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Los Angeles Times

LIBERTY UNDER THE LAW — TRUE INDUSTRIAL FREEDOM

Twelve Parts — 166 Pages
PART I—TELEGRAPH SHEET—24 PAGES

METROPOLITAN 0700
The Times Telephone Number
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VOL. XLVIII. SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 11, 1929. C SUNDAY, TEN CENTS DAILY, FIVE CENTS

NEW FIREHOUSE ACTION TAKEN

Commission Finally Decides on Hollywood Site

Lots Selected Near Center "Five Finger" Plan

Department Rules Changed to Bar Solicitors

Final selection of four lots at the northwest corner of Wilcox avenue and De Longpre avenue for the construction of the new fire station required for Hollywood was made at a special meeting of the Board of Fire Commissioners yesterday, following a conference with Chief Kilman Cooke, who is reported in favor the site.

The site has been protested by several persons because it is in the center of the "five-finger" plan, which is to be carried out in the area surrounded by Wilcox, Longpre, Cahuenga and Sycamore avenues. This is the point the commission considers most favorable, since fire apparatus can be dispatched in five different directions.

The City Attorney informed the commission that in his opinion a suit against the use of the property, 190x150 feet, would not hold in court, and that condemnation proceedings to secure the stage where construction of the new fire station may be started within thirty days. The commission plans to start building as soon as possible.

On recommendation of Chief F. C. McDowell, who is directing fire operations while Scott is in the East, the commission voted to amend the department rules to prohibit members from soliciting fire department members while they are on duty, or otherwise to do business of any kind with any member of the department. Any member who solicits the sale of goods, wares, merchandise, stocks, bonds or any other article of real or personal property for the purchase of which any promotional or industrial enterprise, or soliciting aid in the contest of a commercial nature, or for exhibits, unless an official permit to do do so is obtained from the Fire Commission.

McDowell reported that fire operations are detrimental to the department, causing loss of time of the men from their duties.

JUVENILES VICTIMS IN ACCIDENT

Boy Struck by Car, Youthful Driver in Bloody Auto Starts

Two children, one 4 and the other 13 years of age, were killed last night in motor accidents in Los Angeles suburbs. The 4-year-old Toribio Rico of 1[illegible] avenue was instantly killed at the intersection of Colon and [illegible] avenues, Wilmington, when he was struck by an automobile driven by Julius S. Potts, 23, a laborer, 1006 Cruces street. Potts was in Wilmington police the child ran in front of his car, but he was held in the Wilmington jail on a charge of suspicion of manslaughter.

Roger Dutton, 15, of [illegible] Cypress street, Compton, suffered a skull fracture and other injuries when the automobile he was driving crashed into a parked truck at the corner of Compton and Michigan avenue. The machine was driven by G. L. Bonner, 1[illegible] Walnut avenue, Long Beach, who was held by Sheriff's deputies pending an inquest. Two companions of young Dutton who were riding with him were not injured.

Police were last night investigating the victim of another [illegible] showing the discovery of [illegible] teeth and blood in a car [illegible] the Owl Garage, 7113 Santa Fe avenue. The car was reported to the Oil Well Supply company.

SUTCLIFFE FACES SUIT FOR DIVORCE

All Community Property Asked in Action Filed in Sensational Bay City Case

Attorneys for Mrs. [illegible] cliffe, wife of Walter J. [illegible] local hotel man, filed divorce proceedings in Superior Court today charging cruelty and asking possession of all community property.

The Sutcliffes figured in a sensational case in San Francisco in February last when the husband was charged with assault on Orel Hamilton, youthful musician, who asserted he found in a hotel room with his wife. He was cleared of the charges after clashing the murders with a statutory charge were filed against Mrs. Sutcliffe but were dismissed in Police Court when the district attorney failed to prosecute. A number of suits followed.

The complaint filed today by Mrs. Sutcliffe recites incidents complained of in the suit, the last of which happened the latter part of April and the first part of May, Mrs. Clare Woolwine is attorney for the plaintiff.

Besides other asserted acts of cruelty Mrs. Sutcliffe tells on another occasion he struck her on the mouth. She asks in her petition that she be awarded all community property as well as that she earned it herself during the last two years of married life, during which time she asserts her husband did not work.

PRODUCERS STAND PAT

[illegible] Demands Rejected

[illegible] Submitted to Actors Taken at Mass Meeting and Vote Taken

[illegible] Upholds Gillmore; [illegible] Per Cent Cast [illegible] Beaten

[illegible] by the motion-picture producers of all demands by the Motion Picture Association for a [illegible] percentage of Equity members [illegible] was announced by President Frank Gillmore at a mass meeting of Equity at a mass meeting at the American [illegible] last night.

The meeting was called, President Gillmore said, following several [illegible] conferences between representatives of the producers and [illegible] in the course of which a flat demanded 100 per cent [illegible] and later offered [illegible] whereby a minimum of [illegible] of such casts should be [illegible] 75 per cent non-Equity, [illegible] was rejected by the [illegible] who, according to [illegible] made a counter-offer in [illegible] of an undertaking to [illegible] to discuss of "once an [illegible] always an Equity [illegible] other words to do [illegible] a member of [illegible] terminate his membership [illegible] employment was [illegible]

[illegible] was rejected by the [illegible] and at the next [illegible] withdrawn by the producers [illegible] basis of negotiation. [illegible] Gillmore the producers [illegible] was there- [illegible] to permit a "stage" [illegible] to the industry.

McDowell reported that [illegible] tations are detrimental to [illegible] partment, causing loss of [illegible] the men from their duties.

STRIKE VOTE

[illegible] of the conferences [illegible] a deadlock. The [illegible] advised the producers [illegible] as far developed to [illegible] membership of [illegible] of support of [illegible] the two sides [illegible] [illegible] Producers Association [illegible] committee in the negotiations [illegible] and expressed [illegible] the producers will [illegible]

Page 4, Column 2

ALCOHOL FOR INDUSTRY MAIN SOURCE OF LIQUOR

Mrs. Willebrandt Lays Bare 'Leaks' Under Permit System Upheld by Political Pull

BY MABEL WALKER WILLEBRANDT

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(In this chapter Mrs. Willebrandt, former Assistant United States Attorney-General in charge of prohibition, begins the revelation of the "big leaks" and points out how thousands of gallons of industrial alcohol are being diverted through "cover houses" for illegal use and how the abused "permit" system bolstered up by tremendous political pressure, forces the Federal government into the role of helpless collaborator in one of bootlegging's most successful enterprises.)

Where does all the liquor come from? What constitute the "big leaks" in prohibition? Typical questions most frequently propounded to me. The "leaks" are many and varied. Some I shall mention and describe, not to indicate, in any sense, a final failure of prohibition, for in my candid opinion it has not failed of its essential purpose—the limitation and restriction of liquor consumption—but rather to serve as a basis of a better understanding, by the reader, of suggestions I shall advance farther along in this discussion for improvement in prohibition enforcement.

Lack of information, or too much from unreliable and biased sources, has clouded the perspective to such an extent that the formation of sound conclusions with respect to a remedy is made difficult indeed. To illustrate: Hardly a day passes, right in the nation's capital, that either police or prohibition agents do not make a sizable seizure of moonshine liquor flowing from stills in near-by Maryland or Virginia. At the time this is being written, newspapers carry stories of a seizure of more than 3000 quarts of "Maryland corn" temporarily parked in a garage. Most people, unfamiliar with the liquor history of the national capital, would naturally view seizures such as the above which are reported almost daily in the local news sheets, as the direct outgrowth of the prohibition law.



MRS. MABEL WILLEBRANDT.

MOONSHINE ECLIPSE

Such is not the case, however. Ready market for tax-free liquor has always existed in the metropolitan centers of Baltimore and Washington. Stills were in active and numerous operation long before prohibition. Corn liquor has always been a favorite beverage with certain indiscriminating drinkers. Many old-time saloonkeepers of Baltimore and Washington included the tax-free product among their merchandise, and

(Continued on Page 7, Column 3)

FIRE CURBED BY WOMEN

Men Exhausted by Battle

Feminine Population Turns Out at Hawkinsville and Fights Flames

San Luis Obispo County Has Worst Blaze in History; Believed Checked

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 10. (Exclusive)—To the women of Hawkinsville, four miles north of Yreka, was given the credit today for saving their mountain town and the dozen ranches surrounding it from a raging forest and brush fire that was brought under control only after it had ravaged 3000 acres.

When the fire defied the efforts of the exhausted men fighters early this morning, a score of women rushed from their homes into the breach, dressed only in their flimsy house dresses, and battled the flames so effectually that they were turned

(Continued on Page 7, Column 3)

THE GREATER SUNDAY "TIMES" TODAY

[illegible] Radio, Page 7, Part [illegible]

[illegible] SOUTHERN COUNTY. Page 1, Part IV.

[illegible] STANDS. Page 14, [illegible]

[illegible] NEWS. Page 13, [illegible]

[illegible] OUTDOORS. Pages [illegible] Prizes Awarded [illegible] Contest; Mrs. [illegible] Winner; Federal [illegible] Told; City Camps [illegible] Tourney; Motoring; [illegible] Increases; [illegible] Show Interest; [illegible] Post at Burbank [illegible] Americans Retain [illegible] Cup as Helen [illegible] Divide Doubles [illegible] Hollywood; South- [illegible] Victor Again [illegible] Engineers [illegible] Title; Winners [illegible] Olympics Off [illegible] Bath Nine 29th [illegible]

[illegible] Proceeds of Equity [illegible] refused; dead- [illegible] meeting of [illegible] I, Part II.

[illegible] forces serving [illegible] of attacking [illegible] I, Part II.

[illegible] and father near death [illegible] plane crash. [illegible]

[illegible] Gabriel dam [illegible] ask for pigmy [illegible] I, Part II.

[illegible] Page 1, Part II.

[illegible] Rains Bring up for Na- [illegible] Page 1, Part II.

[illegible] Aid will be sired [illegible] Page 2, [illegible]

[illegible] surrender here [illegible] to The Times to- [illegible] I, Part II.

[illegible] carrying us fruit [illegible] suit for "suspect" [illegible] I, Part II.

[illegible] partner in J. [illegible] Mary M. [illegible] I, Part II.

[illegible] Everything [illegible] old to sandy [illegible] I, Part II.

[illegible] new school laws [illegible] Page 10, Part I.

[illegible] check [illegible] and your much honor

[illegible] PAPER THIS

[illegible] when you are car- [illegible] enthusiasm, [illegible] how to come [illegible] your own

[illegible] when men are exhausted. Page 1, Part I.

State director says new law will not be invoked to obtain natural gas conservation. Page 4, Part I.

Oyster farmers say eastern bivalves refuse to grow in Pacific. Page 18, Part I.

GENERAL, EASTERN. Stocks rally following day of disaster on New York Exchange. Page 1, Part I.

Columbia Broadcasting Company announces split with A.E.C. and formation of own western chain, including KHJ, Los Angeles. Page 8, Part I.

Federal Court to try Detroit man, asserted slayer of dry agent. Page 7, Part I.

Montana resident who evaded quota law arrested from work and sent back to Scotland. Page 8, Part I.

Eleven witnesses called by defense of Dr. Snook to testify on insanity defense basis. Page 5, Part I.

WASHINGTON. Tariff bill faces possible defeat as Republicans get anxious over results in 1930 elections. Page 1, Part I.

FOREIGN. Crisis at The Hague meeting averted only by week-end adjournment. Page 1, Part I.

Fate of Swiss flyers who started to Lisbon still in doubt. Page 2, Part I.

Graf Zeppelin arrives at Friedrichshafen after establishing new record. Page 1, Part I.

Soviet allocates $21,000,000 for huge hydroelectric plant. Page 8, Part I.

FINANCIAL SECTION. Edited by Earle E. Crowe. Pages 8 to 12, inclusive, Part II. Financial News, Stocks, Bonds and Markets.

REAL ESTATE AND INDUSTRY. Pages 1 to 12, inclusive, Part V. Hollywood Established Skyscraper Record; Pasadenan Buys Large Ranch Unit; Control of Building and Loan Associations Tightened; July Real Estate Transactions of Los Angeles County Over 14,000; Forest Resort Notes Growth; Home Design Contest Winner Plans Exhibit; Homeless Held Design Feature; City Plans Building of Park Pool; Early Payment of Liens Shown.

CLASSIFIED ADS. Parts IV and V.

SOCIETY. By Juana Neal Levy. Pages 1 to 12, inclusive, Part III.

WOMAN'S WORK. By Myra Nye. Page 10, Part III.

SUGAR AND SPICE. By Alma Whitaker. Page 27, Part III.

SUNDAY - SCHOOL LESSON. Page 12, Part III.

ART AND ARTISTS. By Arthur Millier. Page 18, Part III.

THE NEW. By Olive Gray. Page 24, Part III.

BOOKS. By Thomas F. and Lillian C. Ford. Page 10, Part III. Fiction Follows New Manner; "Tay Pay" Tells His Story; Ellen Glasgow Writes Ironic Novel of South; Gossip of the Book World.

STAGE AND SCREEN. Pages 15 to 17, inclusive, Part III. Theaters Present Problem; Pajamas Wearing Too Well; Appeal to Eye Most Important; Current Films; Actors Urge Writers to Make Memoranda; Long-Legged Letty Sets New Styles.

ROTOGRAVURE. "High School" of the Seas. Britain's Last Training Ship. Have You Been Abroad? Fashions by Peggy Hamilton; Fly Time; Old Spanish Days; Art.

PREVIEW. Latest Poses of Irene Bordoni Diversified Doin's; On An Island Off the Holland Coast. Preview's Corner of Fame; Norma Shearer; Socks and Slacks and Brunettes; A Champion Shows a Lady; Melody, Plot and Portrayals Combine to Make "Street Girl."

SUNDAY MAGAZINE. Seen from the Green Verdugo Hills, by John Steven McGroarty; Care of the Body, by Dr. Phillip Lovell; Stories by James Oliver Curwood, Mabel Herbert Urner, Harold Lamb, William W. Greene, Weare Holbrook and James J. Montague.

FARM AND ORCHARD. Edited by Harold M. Finley. Old-world Grapes in California Desert; Farm News; the Southland Garden; Pomona Prepares to Stage Her Big Fair; Equipment Stressed by Pullet Producer; Poultry.

COMIC SECTION. The Gumps; Winnie Winkle; Mr. and Mrs.; Reg'lar Fellers; Betty; Gasoline Alley; Ella Cinders and Harold Teen.

Pilot Missing in Arctic Circle

TORONTO, Aug. 10. (AP)—"Duke" Schiller, the first pilot to fly to Greenly Island to the rescue of the Bremen flyers a year ago last spring, is missing in the Canadian wilderness almost up in the Arctic circle, a special dispatch to the Star stated today.

Spy Swallows Eight-Inch Knife

PRAGUE (Czecho-Slovakia) Aug. 10. (AP)—Capt. Falout, recently sentenced to twenty years' imprisonment for espionage, today swallowed an eight-inch penknife.

He was operated upon this afternoon and it is believed he will recover.

Blood Brothers



NAVY RACE PLANE HAS ACCIDENT

Lieut. Williams's Tests of Speed Demon Delayed by Damaged Propeller

ANNAPOLIS (Md.) Aug. 10. (AP)—A slight accident to the propeller in taxiing prevented test flights today of the Mercury racer with which Lieut. Al Williams, navy speed flyer, hopes to wrest the Schneider seaplane racing trophy from Great Britain.

The propeller was bent, perhaps by striking some object drawn up from the water, while Williams was conducting taxiing tests on the Severn River off the Naval Academy, late yesterday. The accident was not discovered until today when the propeller was sent to the Anacostia naval air station at Washington for repair.

Monday morning Williams, however, hopes to take the little monoplane into the air for tests which will determine if it is to be taken to England to compete in the Schneider races against British, French and Italian speed creations. The races will be held off Cowes, Isle of Wight, September 6 and 7.

Just how fast the bullet-shaped racer will fly is not known definitely, but it must do more than 313 miles an hour, the present world's record, if Williams is to take it abroad.

LEADER IN IRON AND COAL INDUSTRY DIES

CLEVELAND, Aug. 10. (AP)—Henry S. Pickands, one of the nation's outstanding leaders in the iron, steel and coal industry, died suddenly today from a heart attack while in his offices here.

MONTREAL LAWYER DIES

MONTREAL (Que.) Aug. 10. (AP)—Senator N. K. Laflamme, K. C., 61 years of age, Montreal lawyer and a noted figure in Canadian legal circles, died today at his summer home near Montreal.

CAMERA PIERCES MYSTERY OF UNKNOWN CONTINENT

Byrd's Aerial Photographs Reveal Work of Gigantic Forces in Antarctica

BY CAPT. ASHLEY C. McKINLEY,
Aerial Surveyor of the Byrd Antarctic Expedition

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LITTLE AMERICA (Antarctica) Aug. 10. (Exclusive)—Commander Byrd has applied another ally of the airplane to polar exploration. For the first time aerial views and photographic maps have been taken in the unknown continent. Our work during the last Antarctic summer proved that the airplane combined with the aerial camera has opened a new field of exploration. The mysteries of the unknown world will not only be revealed, but also its secrets will be returned to civilization.

It is startling how much the airplane adds to one's conception of the vastness of this great ice-covered land. The eye looks over hundreds of square miles of territory at a glance, sees its long rolling expanses of white, the inequalities of its surface which show pressure beneath, the outcropping of rocks which definitely mark the presence of land.

The work of gigantic forces which twist and break the barrier into deep and awful chasms is apparent as it can never be to the lonely traveler who may stand in awe on the brink of a great precipice but who cannot see the many miles of similar upheavals and openings on either side of him. But to one in an airplane, all the magnificent vista is exposed at once in all its intricate relationship.

SEEING EYE OF CAMERA

So with the aerial camera. The machine registers such a view in an instant so that it may be returned to the laboratory and there carefully studied at leisure. And it records much more faithfully than the eye and retains all the marvelous outlines of these manifestations of nature which can only be understood when studied in their entirety.

Already these photographic maps have indicated lines of pressure and force which may be full of meaning to an expert glaciologist. When the work of next year is completed and the entire map of formations about the Bay of Whales is made from the air it may be possible for the first time to learn some of the at present unknown causes for this unusual indentation in an otherwise smooth barrier edge.

When looking at a photographic map of the Antarctic one feels much as though one were in reality over the ice and snow, although one is probably somewhat warmer. The photographs for such maps are made at a high altitude and may be pieced together to form a large mosaic which portrays the terrain as it could be shown in no other way. Air views are taken from a lower altitude and with a camera of greater focal length than the mapping photographs.

These latter are single shots and are instructive and may often be artistic. Among them are photographs of icebergs, unusual pressure conditions which may be selected for study, deep crevasses, dog teams on the trail and our camp.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

Times' readers today will find unusual real estate buying opportunities in Part V—the Sunday Times real estate section.

MOROCCAN SHEIK WEDS VASSAR GIRL

Heiress' Marriage in June to African Importer Made Known in Baltimore

BALTIMORE, Aug. 10. (Exclusive)—Mary McCormick Finney, young Vassar graduate and Baltimore heiress, was married in New York June 11, last, to Mohammed Barada of Morocco, it was learned here today.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Finney of Churchville, Hartford county, and Baltimore. Her father is associated with a Baltimore financial institution.

The romance is the result of the meeting of the two young people—both are under 30 years of age—here in Baltimore, where Barada has visited at various times during extensive travels in this country.

AIRSHIP HOME WITH RECORD

Zeppelin Makes Trip to Friedrichshafen from Lakehurst in 55 Hours and 24 Minutes

FRIEDRICHSHAFEN (Germany) Aug. 10. (AP)—Taking a new record for a trans-Atlantic dirigible flight into her hangar with her, the great airliner Graf Zeppelin reached home this afternoon 55 hours, 24 minutes after leaving Lakehurst on the first stage of her globe-girdling flight. A small army of mechanics and helpers immediately began to groom the Zeppelin for the next stage to Tokio, on which she will leave within three or four days.

Dr. Hugo Eckener celebrated his sixty-first birthday by bringing down the silver queen of the air at 1:03 p.m., with a journey of 4200 miles to his credit in the log books. The Zeppelin made an average speed of seventy-five miles an hour for the entire trip, cutting the time for her crossing in 1928 by thirteen hours and twenty-two minutes.

Friedrichshafen, which is accustomed to thrills connected with Zeppelins, had the sensation of its existence when the Graf Zeppelin breezed in almost before the citizens were aware of it.

The air liner described a graceful curve over the city and, less than half an hour after she first had been sighted, came to the ground in one of the prettiest and cleanest landings Dr. Eckener ever has achieved.

Within another half hour the passengers were out of the gondola and the freight was being unloaded.

Before the thousands of spectators who thronged the aviation field and stood outside the fences could realize what had really happened, the radio announcer's voice informed them that the Graf had shattered all previous dirigible records for the Atlantic crossing.

All Friedrichshafen was jubilant tonight over the Zeppelin achievement.

But there was no happier man there than Hugo Eckener himself. Although the Graf's commander kept his joy pretty much to himself and declined to show himself anywhere to celebrate his birthday or the Zeppelin's feat, evidence was not wanting from the Eckener home that he was delighted at having made the crossing in less than fifty-six hours.

CRISIS NEAR AT PARLEY

Averted Only by Adjournment

Reparations Row Showdown Expected at Committee's Meeting Tomorrow

Gravity of Situation Prompts Allied Groups to Call Special Session

THE HAGUE, Aug. 10. (AP)—Philip Snowden, British Chancellor of the Exchequer, resumed his drive for modification of the Young plan today and a crisis in the conference was averted only by adjournment until Monday, when a showdown is expected.

The situation was so grave tonight that the Allied delegations found it expedient to call for a conference at 11 a.m. tomorrow as to a future line of action. Premier Briand of France, Premier Jaspar of Belgium, Senator Mosconi of Italy, and M. Adatchi of Japan met at the Briand apartment and went over the whole situation to see what could be done and what course should be taken in case the British delegation remains obdurate when the financial committee meets again Monday.

COMMITTEE HEARS PLEA

The day began with a speech by W. Graham, president of the British Board of Trade, setting forth how the British economic situation is adversely affected by deliveries in kind and how it is keeping a great many English workingmen idle.

The financial committee heard the plea of the president of the Board of Trade that payments of reparations in kind be reduced to the lowest possible limit.

Henry Cheron, French Finance Minister, following Mr. Graham, declared that an effort will be made to satisfy British interests on that point.

The fact that Chancellor Snowden's resolution for revision of the Young plan meanwhile had been allowed to remain on the table, without mention, apparently produced better feeling which lasted only until Chancellor Snowden rose to reply to M. Cheron in blunt and energetic language.

SNOWDEN TALKS BLUNTLY

The British Chancellor of the Exchequer told the committee that it must not forget his resolution for revision of the Young plan on which he would demand action without much further ado and said he did not intend to spend his life at The Hague.

"It is time we came to grips on this whole question," he declared.

Then, turning to Finance Minister Cheron, he questioned the figures which the French Minister had produced to show that France is making as much sacrifice as Britain. He contended that the day's discussion was to have been devoted to the question of reparations in kind and that M. Cheron's remarks regarding the amounts of reparations and the comparative sacrifices of Great Britain and France were out of order.

He said that former Premier Poincare in 1928 had made the promise to Winston Churchill, then Chancellor of the Exchequer, that the Spa percentages for the repartition of reparations would not be changed.

QUESTION OF HONOR

"The honor of at least one country is involved in this," the Chancellor said.

Turning to Italy, he declared that Alberto Pirelli, Italian delegate, also had made a similar promise to Sir Austen Chamberlain, former British Foreign Secretary. Signor Pirelli denied this, whereupon the Chancellor remarked, "It is a pity the minutes were not kept of the conversation."

The rest of the financial committee appeared somewhat startled by this time and the hopes based on the quiet opening of the session appeared to be blasted.

Chancellor Snowden continued his criticism, declaring an interpretation of the famous Balfour note made by M. Cheron to be "grotesque and ridiculous." The interpreter left out these words when he translated the speech into French but Cheron, already aware of what had been said, smiled without comment.

FRENCH AFFECTED

The French were particularly affected by the Chancellor's criticism of former Premier Poincare and M. Cheron. Even Premier Briand is said to have been put out by the Chancellor's method of discussion.

There remain three speeches to

(Continued on Page 3, Column 5)

BUGABOO 'IF' IN TARIFF

Coming Elections Scare G.O.P.

Politicians Scent Dangers If High Schedules Win and Also if They Don't

Senate May Defeat Measure; Smoot Sweetly Gives Up Sliding Sugar Scale

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10. (Exclusive) — Farmers, manufacturers, working men and others who have been preparing to cash in on the tariff pledges made by both parties in the 1928 campaign would do well to prepare themselves for a shock. As matters stand today the important question in Washington is not when the Hawley-Smoot tariff bill will become a law, but whether it will become a law at all.

Senator Smoot of Utah, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, today announced formally that he has abandoned his sliding scale for sugar, which has been the center of controversy for the past several weeks and which generally has been regarded as having the support of President Hoover. Smoot announced that he had laid the sliding scale proposal before the committee and that the consensus of the committee was that it should not be adopted. The committee has not given consideration as yet to the bounty plan sponsored by Senator Borah of Idaho or to the latest suggestion of all—a "sliding bounty"—striking a compromise between the Smoot scheme, the Borah plan and the rates carried in the House bill.

ALARM FELT

A new menace now confronts the tariff revision of 1929. Certain Republican Senators who publicly are telling their constituents of their efforts in behalf of the tariff are trying privately either to sidetrack it or wreck it entirely. They are frightened by the recent turn in events. They view with alarm the part which the tariff may play in the Congressional elections of 1930.

With memories of the Payne-Aldrich revolution of twenty years ago, which was to drive the Republican party out of office for thirty long years, some of the more astute politicians of the Republican party now believe they would be better off next year with no tariff at all. They might be able, under such circumstances, to convince the farmers and manufacturers that the Democrats were to blame. And they would be spared the necessity of explaining to Mr. and Mrs. Consumer why they had to pay higher prices for sugar, meat, bread, milk, butter and dozens of other items in the daily "store list."

HOOVER WATCHING

President Hoover is thoroughly familiar with the state of mind which exists among his fellow partisans in Congress. He has talked with many Senators in the last few weeks, and some of them have been unable to conceal their desire to send the Hawley-Smoot bill to a painless death. But whether the President views the situation with alarm or with a secret satisfaction cannot be determined at present. It always has been believed here that the President would prefer no tariff at all to the sweeping increases provided in the Hawley bill as it passed the House. But he made certain definite promises during the campaign and he knows that the collapse of the tariff revision program might be interpreted by the country as an indication of Republican impotency.

The present tariff chaos at the Capitol could not have been averted. Once the subject is opened up, it takes more political genius than Washington ever is likely to possess at one time to control those who are seeking favors. The President was sincere when he suggested that the revision be "limited," but members of his own party knew at the outset that he was imposing impossible conditions.

A tariff bill must command majority votes in both houses, as must every other piece of legislation, and that means that a majority of the members must get something out of the grab bag. Any revision which is satisfactory to 13 Representatives and forty-nine Senators scarcely can be "limited."

MOSES TELLS 'EM

First among those who spoke his mind on the dangers ahead for the Republican party was Senator Moses of New Hampshire. He has established a reputation as the smartest politician in Congress. Even his opponents in the Granite State never have denied that he is superior in that respect. As long

(Continued on Page 3, Column 3)

STOCKS RALLY AFTER FALL

Leading Issues Regain About One-third of Losses; Small Turnover Shows Shock to Traders

NEW YORK, Aug. 10. (AP)—Stock prices of the New York Stock Exchange and other leading security markets showed considerable recuperative power today, after the severe blow suffered at the hands of the Federal Reserve yesterday, with the increase from 5 to 6 per cent in the New York Reserve Bank's rediscount rate.

Price indices indicated that leading stocks generally regained about one-third of yesterday's losses. Several banking authorities were inclined to the opinion that the increase in the rediscount rate was a constructive move, in that it brought the rate into line with open market credit rates, and should have a stabilizing influence on call money.

That the traders remained somewhat stunned was indicated by the comparatively light volume of trading today, total sales on the stock exchange aggregating 1,478,430 shares, one of the smallest Saturday turnovers of the year.

Most leading stocks rallied $2 to $10, while an extreme gain of $20.25 was recorded by Auburn Auto, which lost $19.75 yesterday.

Byrd Records by Aerial Photographs Mysteries of Antarctica

BARRIER MAPPED FOR MANY MILES

Icebergs and Deep Crevasses Distinctly Viewed

Unusual Pressure Conditions Shown by Camera

Pictures Full of Meaning for Glaciologists

(Continued from First Page)

Little America. The aerial camera gives Commander Byrd a photographic history of the expedition's work from the vantage point of the air where everything within a large area may be included.

HORIZON WIDENS

An idea of the view shown in an aerial photograph for mapmaking is conveyed in the statement that from an altitude of 10,000 feet the horizon is 132 miles distant and is visible, while on the surface the curvature of the earth limits the observer's view to less than five miles.

As a dog-sled party goes over the snow their visible world is about seventy-five square miles, whereas from an airplane at 10,000 feet this visible world is increased to more than 80,000 square miles. The speed of the airplane and the increased range of vision have made it possible for Commander Byrd to accomplish in a few hours exploration which would, if possible at all, require months with a dog team. Just compare his first flight over King Edward Land with the only other trip made there, that of Prestrud and his two companions of Amundsen's expedition.

Prestrud's sledge journey to King Edward Land and return occupied more than five weeks, and he must have gone within a few miles of a point where the Rockefeller Mountains, discovered by Commander Byrd, would have been visible. Yet he did not see them, and while he was at King Edward Land, smothered in a blizzard most of the time, he was unable to get more than a very limited view during the few clear moments of the extent of the land there.

Commander Byrd saw more of King Edward Land in a few minutes than did either Scott from his ship or Prestrud from the surface, and on the return trip easily saw the Rockefeller Mountains in the distance and flew over them. It was an easy matter under such conditions to photograph the mountains, lay the photographs out in a strip map and show the trend of the range and the relationship between the peaks.

Not only that but the photographic map revealed much more than even Commander Byrd had been able to record with his unaided vision, and the number of actual peaks in the range proved to be many more than he had first supposed. It was a striking indication of the value of aerial mapping over newly discovered territory.

MAP STUDIED AT LEISURE

Since that time it has been possible to study this map at leisure and draw many interesting conclusions. Control points have been established as the result of the survey made on the ground by the geological expedition to the mountains and also by airplane. The position of every peak can be definitely fixed upon the map.

The one long photographic flight also showed how many things may be recorded on the barrier edge by the camera, things which either escape the eye or are forgotten in the mass of detail with which the memory becomes burdened after such a pioneer flight. For instance, when it came time to develop and study the map of the barrier edge, many interesting pressure ridges that may indicate land were shown some distance northeast of the Bay of Whales.

They ran inland for several miles, a criss-cross of lines having a central line of cleavage. There was also a long tongue of ice stretching out from the barrier, which seemed about to break loose and which we may find next season has gone to join the other bergs in the Ross Sea. In both cases glaciologists and other students of the Antarctic may be greatly interested in these two indications of the influences affecting the ice sheet of King Edward Land.

CAMERA HAS MEMORY

It can readily be understood that although the human mind can record with a fair degree of accuracy images within the limited view on the ground, the memory may become confused when the ranges of view is increased, as in the air, and is changing at the rate of 100 miles an hour. The aerial camera serves as the eyes and memory of the airplane and the aerial explorer.

Aerial photography is a child of the World War. Subsequent developments have established aerial photography as the most expeditious and economical surveying method. The modern aerial camera is constructed with the same precision as the surveyor's instruments. Many of its parts are fitted to a fraction of a thousandth part of an inch. It is automatic in operation. The lenses have great rapidity and are freed from all possible aberrations.

A roll of hypersensitized panchromatic film, seventy feet long and nine inches wide, is used in aerial work. From 110 to 120 exposures are taken on one roll, making it possible to cover a large area without changing the film.

There are two general types of aerial photographs—the vertical and the oblique. The vertical photograph is taken with the camera pointed straight down and through the aperture in the floor of the airplane. The oblique is taken downward at an angle between the horizontal and the vertical. Obliques produce a perspective with which everyone is familiar, resembling a picture of the lowlands taken from a mountain. As the oblique covers a much larger area than the vertical photograph, it has been decided that it is better suited for exploration mapping.

TWO METHODS IN MAPPING

Two general methods are used in applying aerial photography to mapping, namely, making a map with the photographs and constructing a map from the photographs. That is, a line or photographic map can be produced. The map of the mountains which we have made down here is a photographic map made by carefully fitting together a number of photographs. When combined with control points, maps of great accuracy can be constructed, as was done in the Rockefeller Mountains.

The numerous problems incident to aerial photography in the Antarctic became apparent while we were in New York. All sensitized material must be packed to stand the heat and dampness of the long journey through the tropics and from the tropics into the intense cold of the Antarctic. All cameras were especially constructed so that the moving parts would not bind because of contraction when subjected to hours of subzero temperature. All equipment was carefully tested before leaving New York. The manufacturers joined wholeheartedly in helping to solve the problems with which we were confronted, the result being that all instruments have worked satisfactorily and none of the material has been spoiled.

DIFFICULT CHANGING BAG

The first flights were made before the dark room was completed. It was necessary, therefore, to load magazines of the aerial cameras in the changing bag. This bag is a tight sack which excludes all light and in which are placed the magazine and film. There are two sleeves that go over the arms, allowing the hands to work free inside the bag without light leaking.

The devil certainly invented this contrivance; at least it was never intended for aerial film. Never was anything more complicated than trying to load seventy feet of aerial film into a magazine in one of these bags. Once my hands were in the bag, which was filled with magazine and film, it seemed as if all knowledge of how to load film vanished. I imagined light was leaking in, and adhesive tape around the film container stuck everywhere and on everything except the spot intended. After an hour, when the cook released me and the magazine—a period in which I was tormented by a vague desire to scratch my nose and a longing for a cigarette—I was not a bit sure that the film was not in crooked and upside down. But the plane was all warmed up and set for the flight, so I took off with this still on my mind.

During February and March several photographic flights were made. Vertical photographs covering sixty square miles were taken of the Bay of Whales and vicinity. These flights were flown at 7800 feet. The character of the area is very interesting and includes Little America and many unusual ice and pressure conditions. On various flights several hundred air views were taken, giving a rather complete study of last season's activities and conditions as the result of Commander Byrd's co-operation, which he has given to all branches of scientific work.

FLIGHT TO MOUNTAINS

The most important photographic flight was, of course, to the Rockefeller Mountains. We returned from this by the coast and mapped the barrier for many miles. This flight was started about 4:30 p.m.—a little late in the day—but with a twenty-four-hour sun and excellent weather and visibility, the hour was not so important as it would have been at home.

Naturally, I was most eager to make the trip, as a photographic record of the mountains would be invaluable for study during the winter. A most human curiosity and desire to see the mountains added to the incentive to take off as soon as possible. The opportunity came after Commander Byrd's second flight, the same day, in fact, and it was with the greatest delight that we finally hopped off and started northeast.

I was anxious about the equipment and the film, fearful that in the excitement of being about to fly over a new land something would be forgotten. But everything was in the plane, and when we arrived at the Rockefeller Mountains at about 7 o'clock the plane was flying at about 6000 feet and the sun was low in the west, making it possible to see and photograph for a great distance to the east. This was fortunate, as we obtained a picture of a distant peak in Marie Byrd Land.

It is impossible to find words which will describe our feelings as we gazed through the clear cold air at a new ice-covered land. Every crevasse, every undulation and outcropp was scrutinized with intense curiosity. When the mountains finally appeared, our elation could hardly have been greater if we had actually discovered them ourselves. It was possible to imagine the feelings upon this land, never before seen by human eyes.

After seeing only snow and ice for so long, I was fascinated by the sight of bare rock, and it was so difficult to keep from gazing continually out of the window of the plane that when the end of the film strip was reached I could not but wonder if some of the mapping shots had been missed.

CRESCENT FORMATION

The mountains are in the shape of a crescent and the mapping was started at the northernmost end, photographs being taken every sixteen seconds at twenty degrees from the horizontal in order that there should be sufficient overlap and the range could be covered in one strip. In the interval between exposures of mapping photographs, air views of mountains of special interest were taken. The work keeps one fairly busy.

From the mountains we turned north to the coast and made an oblique map from Hal Flood Bay to the Bay of Whales and then to our base. The coastline between these two points is about eighty miles long, most of which was previously unmapped. It was almost 9 p.m. when the last picture was taken. We had by means of aerial photography added more than 1200 miles to the map of the Antarctic. As we came into the bay we could see far below us the tiny shape of the City of New York, surrounded by whirling sea frost, starting out on one of her attempts to reach King Edward Land.

It was days later before work began on the photographic laboratory. It was planned at first to construct a room in the administration building, but the aerial developing machine and tanks required too much space, and the main water supply—the kitchen stove—must be close at hand.

It was, therefore, found necessary to build a separate house. A unique place it turned out to be, built of old lumber and boxes. It was constructed in a hole in the snow fifteen feet deep and next to the mess hall. Time after time that hole had to be dug out afresh because some caprice of the weather caused a series of blizzards about that time, and in the morning we would go out to find our hole filled again. Finally, canvas was put over it at night and then the work was not so often interrupted. Now it is buried in drift-snow, so that as you walk over it you would never know it was there.

It consists of two rooms, one of which is a dark room. The other is used as an office, drying and chemical room, and is a general hangout. In intervals between work, men may be found there playing games, and in a corner are generally two or three pups. These are pets which two of us are keeping there so that we can train them in the hope of some day domesticating them.

These pups are often visited by a brother or sister. As they have a habit of flopping down anywhere, they are sometimes stepped on, and then a wail of anguish fills the house—a wail that brings the two owners from the other room to comfort them. But if the pups grow much more there won't be room for them indoors.

SNOW AS INSULATION

This little house must be heated to 65 deg. above zero Fahrenheit, when the temperature outside is that much below zero. If it were not covered with snow this would be impossible. After the interior was covered with oil paper no trouble was found in raising the temperature of the upper half of the rooms well above 65 deg. It gets progressively colder as you go down, until at the floor there is ice. Once when developing film I wore fur mukluks to keep my feet warm and was stripped to the waist to keep cool above.

The developed film is kept warm with heating pads specially made to fit the developing tanks. They are wrapped around the tanks, and a little water dropped on them induces a chemical action which enables us to keep the tanks at about 70 deg. all the time. The solutions are kept from freezing overnight by placing them in thermos jugs. All pipes from the tanks and sink and water heater must be thawed out every morning, and it is noon before work can be begun. Truly there are difficulties in photographic work in the Antarctic.

We had one odd experience in getting rid of our water. We thought that when it ran out of the sink and tanks through a pipe to the outside it would quickly freeze and build up an ice cake. So we dug a hole at least twenty-five feet deep and several feet square to take care of our anticipated accumulation of ice.

WATER DISAPPEARS

But when the first ninety gallons was let go through the drain pipe it cut a nice hole in the barrier snow and disappeared from view. How deep that hole goes and where it goes to we have never found out, for we cannot see the bottom; but it has never filled up and still serves as a funnel to take away our water into some dim recess leading into the Bay of Whales. It aroused our curiosity as to what sort of place we were living on.

Daily every one in camp asked when the pictures would be finished. But no one was quite as anxious as the photographer. Thoughts of what the film had been through were continually on my mind. It had first been through the tropics, then the changing-bag, and now the containers were covered with ice.

Often I used to look at them and wonder whether there was anything on those rolls. It did not seem possible that the sensitive aerial film could withstand such treatment. At home it is considered poor practice to delay the development of such film more than several days and it is frequently rushed to the laboratory by airplane. This film had been in its icy cans for two months.

As soon as everything was in working order we started melting snow to obtain 200 gallons of water, which are needed for each roll of aerial film. No one who has not had to melt snow in the Antarctic can realize what this means. Many expeditions have found it difficult to get enough water to wash with. A bucketful of Antarctic snow must stay on a hot stove half an hour before it melts and then there is only a third of a bucketful of water. It was slow work, and an extra tank had to be built to keep the water from freezing until a sufficient amount had accumulated and was ready for use.

IMPROVISED REEL

The large developing machine and tanks just about filled the dark room where they were installed, and the drying reel when up actually does fill the front room. That reel is an ingenious device made by our machinist, consisting of two wheels and bamboo poles and resting in sockets, one of which can be swung up to the ceiling when not needed. But it worked well, and I can honestly say that, despite the handicap of cold, the apparatus was almost as good as could be found in a well-equipped laboratory at home—at least it functioned as well and quite fulfilled its purpose.

Hypersensitized aerial film must be developed in absolute darkness. Three of us on the night of development had a hard time in the dark to keep from falling in one of the tanks. After many curious moments and some few mishaps the work was done, and it is difficult to express my feeling of relief when, as the film was wound from the developing machine to the drying reel, the Rockefeller Mountains stood out on the negative sharp and clear, and upon checking up I found that no spots had been missed. The other rolls turned out equally as well.

The remainder of the winter season is being taken up in preparing for the work when the sun comes up again and in developing and classifying the many still pictures which have been taken.

That in itself is a big task and interesting because of the many unusual effects which are disclosed when film is developed. But it is with aerial photography that I have been particularly concerned. How much more can be accomplished next season by means of aerial photography remains to be seen. It has already established itself as a valuable ally of the explorer and a part of future explorations.

BYRD AND CREW SENT RADIO PROGRAM

SYRACUSE, (N. Y.) Aug. 10. (AP)—Men prominent in public life and stage stars united in a radio program broadcast tonight from station WFBL in this city through WGY, Schenectady, to Commander Richadd E. Byrd, and his expedition at Little America in the Anarctic.

After a brief introductory talk by Jerome D. Barnum, publisher of the Syracuse Post-Standard, and numbers by Randall's Band, representative Snell of Potsdam expressed the admiration which the United States holds for Commander Byrd and his associates.

Capt. Eddie Rickenbacher, world war ace, Theodore Douglas Robinson, Assistant-Secretary of the Navy in the Coolidge administration, Representative Hancock, of Syracuse, and Mrs. Adele Coman Murphy, of Phoenix, New York, sister of Dr. Coman, medical officer with the Byrd expedition, also greeted the explorers through the microphone.

The program was carried to Schenectady over special wires, starting at 10 o'clock (E.S.T.) and relayed by the General Electric Company's short wave equipment.

"You'd better hurry home or you'll be a Rip Van Winkle in aviation circles," was Capt. Rickenbacher's greeting to his friend in the Anarctic.

BYRD'S MEN HEAR MAORI FESTIVAL OVER RADIO

BY RUSSELL OWEN

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LITTLE AMERICA (Antarctica) Aug. 10. (Exclusive)—We attended a Maori festival the other night in New Zealand. At least we heard it as plainly as if we had been there, for it was broadcast from Wellington and reached us more clearly than any program has come through in a long time. It was so well done that we stayed awake from 11 o'clock until 2 in the morning and were sorry when it was finished.

It represented the history of the Maoris since their landing at New Zealand more than 900 years ago and in song and story traced their tribal life, the coming of the English and the final peace between the two races on a common ground of British citizenship.

The ancient song of the Maoris sung to the accompaniment of their primitive instruments and the chants and dances reached us perfectly with all their wild rhythm. They never had a more appreciative audience even though it was not seen. Everyone was in bed with only candles and lanterns burning, but for a time we seemed far away from the ice.

MARRIAGE ODDS FIGURED

Girl's Chance of Getting Husband Dwindles After Reaching Age of Twenty-five

NEW YORK, Aug. 10. (Exclusive)—While the girl of 20 has a decidedly better chance of marrying within ten years than the young man of the same age, the whirligig of time transposes these chances when both reach the age of 25 and then the chances of matrimony are greatly in favor of the man. For all the succeeding years of their lives the man has the greater chance of becoming a benedict, while with each year she lives unmarried the woman has a greater chance of remaining a spinster.

The question of whether a woman has a better chance of marrying than a man has, all depends on age, according to a study of the chances of matrimony in both sexes made by the statisticians of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company. The results of this study, which show that woman marries earlier than man, are detailed in the company's statistical bulletin, which says:

"We find that for a young man of 20 the chance that he will survive to the end of another five years and be married some time within that period is 41.1 per cent, somewhat less than one-half; or, in other words, the odds are a little less than even in favor of his living out this period and getting married in that time. The chances of his surviving ten years and getting married in that time are 62.8 per cent, or the odds in favor of living and getting married within this period are nearly two to one.

"A young woman's chances are a trifle better at age 20. Her chances of surviving five years and getting married within this period are 56.3 per cent, or, in other words, fully even. Her chances for a period of ten years are 68.6, or exactly two-thirds; that is, the odds in her favor are two to one.

"On the other hand, at the age of 25, the odds in her favor for a period of ten years are only a little better than even, and at the age of 30, the odds are two to one against her living out ten years and being married within this period.

"In other words, from age 20 to 30, for every five years that a young woman postpones marriage, she reduces her chances of surviving and being married within ten years by one-sixth, thus: For young women 20 years old the chance of surviving and marrying within ten years is two in three; for young women 25 years old the chances of marrying within ten years is one in two and for young women of 30 years old the chance of marrying within ten years is one in three."

Manila Postal Official Seized

MANILA, Aug. 10. (AP)—The first criminal complaint in connection with a recent investigation which disclosed widespread thefts in the Bureau of Posts and the Bureau of Commerce and Industry resulted today in the arrest of Florencio Reyes, chief of the stamp section of the Postal Department.

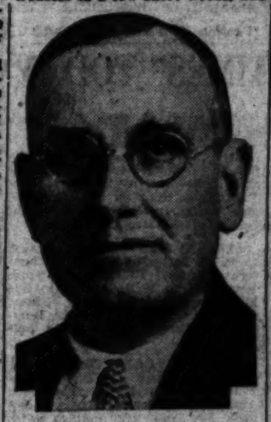
Reyes was charged with the theft of stamps worth 218,000 pesos ($109,000.) Seven other section chiefs were dismissed from their jobs and may be subjected to criminal prosecution.

GARRISON TO PARADE

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 10. (AP)—The War Department has announced that the permanent garrison of the capital will embrace 10,000 men of all arms. The entire force will parade on September 16, the Mexican Independence Day.

Was Forced To Lay Off Weeks From His Work

"After spending nearly every dollar I could get together for six years on all kinds of expensive treatments, Sargon ended all my troubles in a few short weeks, and



ALFRED J. LANG

now I'm in splendid health again.

"My stomach caused me so much trouble that I'd have to lay off from work for weeks at a time. I never ate a meal without suffering with indigestion. I was so nervous that a good night's rest was impossible. I had a severe case of colitis and I felt sick and weak all the time. Constipation worried me continually and my whole system was in such a rundown condition, I felt miserable day and night. I got to where I had to lay off from work and all my money was going out and nothing coming in. I was almost desperate when a friend of mine recommended Sargon.

"This wonderful medicine did for me what everything else had failed to do. I haven't had a bit of trouble with my stomach since I started the treatment. I've got a dandy appetite now and digest everything I eat without any ill-effects. My nerves are as steady as a brick wall, and my sleep is as sound and restful as it was when I was a boy. I don't lose any time from my work now because I get up every morning feeling so strong and energetic. I'm anxious to be on the job. It surely is wonderful to have enough surplus energy to carry me through a hard day's work and after the day is done, still feel fresh enough to go out and enjoy the evening.

"I'm through with taking strong, harsh laxatives, because the Sargon Pills have ended my constipation. It's great the way they regulated my liver without nauseating or griping me.

"I think the Sargon treatment is a world-beater and I'm recommending it to all my friends. It certainly has made a new man out of me!"

The above statement was made by Alfred J. Lang, 106½ S. Broadway, Los Angeles.

A special Sargon representative is explaining the merits of this new medicine to hundreds of people daily at the Owl Drug Store, 6th & Broadway. Sargon may also be obtained at all Owl Drug Stores in Los Angeles and other cities.—[Advertisement.

Mexico to Take Up Debts Again

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 10. (Exclusive)—Large and small Mexico City merchants have received the cheering news in an official statement from the Ministry of Finance that the government will resume payments on accounts due them, which were suspended early in March with the outbreak of the revolt.

It is roughly estimated that 3,000,000 pesos are outstanding ranging in accounts of several hundred to many thousand pesos. Twenty-five per cent of the total amount due will be paid immediately and the remainder in monthly installments during the next three months.

GIRL SAVED FROM SEA BY LIFE-LINE

SANTA CRUZ, Aug. 10. (AP)—The life of Alice Thompson, 13 years of age, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Thompson of Sacramento, was saved today when William Boyd threw her a life line after she had been swept off the rocks into the ocean at Black Point.

POMONAN FEARED SLAIN

EL PASO, Aug. 10. (AP)—A hat found today near the body of an unidentified American discovered hanging from a telegraph pole, eight miles east of here, this morning, has the address, "327 West Second street, Pomona, Cal.," printed in it.

FLOODS NEAR TOKIO

TOKIO, Aug. 10. (AP)—While Tokio has remained rainless in stifling summer heat since early July, a heavy rainstorm swept near-by prefectures last night, causing floods in some districts and sweeping more than fifty houses away.

EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR Los Angeles Times DAILY FOUNDED DEC. 4, 1881

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SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 11, 1929. VOL. XLVIII. NO. 253



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Gold or shell frames, tortoise, cyclinder, fancy shapes and double vision lenses correspondingly low.
Your Eyesight is the cause of many troubles and always is a great inconvenience. Eye strain may cause Headaches, Nervousness, Squinting, Insomnia and many other troubles. Many eyes are actually corrected, while many more are not. There may be the latter kind, and there I have my Experience, Knowledge and Ability, combined, for I overcome those failures. Don't take a chance. Have an Optical's Examination. Give your eyes proper care now. I positively use no drops. Am very reasonable in my prices. Some of your friends are wearing glasses I fitted. I have been in one location 14 years—there's a reason.
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2 ¾ men's size wardrola, reg. 110.00. Sale price..... 55.00
1 ¾ men's size wardrola, reg. 120.00. Sale price..... 60.00
2 extra size wardrolas, reg. 200.00. Sale price..... 147.50
14 Mendel full size trunks, reg. 60.00. Sale price..... 39.75
1 Mendel full size trunk, reg. 57.50. Sale price..... 39.75
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A Scoop! 250 Pr. Genuine HANDTURN Footwear
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Bought from a factory that is nationally famous for their soft, hand turn style shoes! This sale price of $3.95 is actually less than half their value—you'll be amazed when you see the quality and superb styling of these shoes.
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...ardrola, ...e price..... 55.00
...ardrola, ...e price..... 60.00
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Monday August 12th begins the Second Week of The Owl's Annual Orange Tag Sale

See Pages 6 and 7, Part II, Today's Times for the many bargains offered during this money-saving event.

THE SUN DRUG CO
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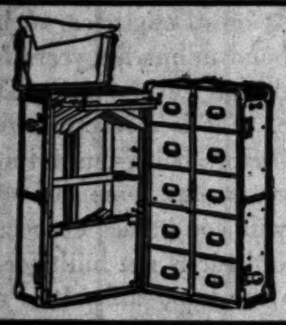


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CLOUDS GATHER ON TARIFF PATH

Republicans Worrying Over Political Results

Bill May be Voted Down at Last in Senate

Smoot Much Perplexed With Sugar Schedule

(Continued from First Page)

ago as last January he warned the Republicans against trying to jam a tariff bill through in the special session. He told them they were silly when they spoke of sending the bill to the President by July 15 and that they would be lucky if they got rid of the subject before Thanksgiving.

He stands today as a prophet worthy of the name he bears. The Senate debate cannot start until September 4, and only the optimists believe that ninety-five Senators can speak their thoughts on the bill in anything less than two months. Thus November would be at hand before a vote could be reached, and, if that happened to be favorable, the deliberations of the Senate and House conferees would use up another month, at least.

SOME LOOKING AHEAD

Thus the new rates could not go into effect until near the end of the year and 1930, with its important Congressional elections, would be at hand. That is what Senator Moses feared, that the tariff would not have a chance to demonstrate its benefits before the elections. The increases on farm products could not be effective, if at all, until the next harvest season. Manufacturers, working six months ahead on orders, would have a long wait before knowing if the increases furnished sufficient protection against foreign imports.

But meanwhile the downtrodden consumer would know without much delay that the new tariff had gone into effect. The enterprising middlemen and retailers would not hesitate too long before marking up their prices and, even though the housewife saw no perceptible increase in her grocery bills, so many Democrats would be assuring her that she was being robbed that she gradually might begin to believe it. The only answer of the Republican party would be "wait and see," and history demonstrates the peculiar ineffectiveness of that slogan.

WHAT MAY HAPPEN

Unless the farm rates are sky high, and they are not apt to be, from six to ten of the so-called Progressives will be lined up with the opposition. Assume that when the final vote comes next November the bill has been revised radically, down to an approximation of President Hoover's formula for "limited revision." There will be from thirty to thirty-five Democrats prepared to vote against it as a matter of principle. What, then, is to prevent a handful of conservative Republicans, who now are for the bill, rising in their places to protest that the bill does not provide adequate protection for certain industries and that in consequence they do not intend to vote for it? Such a combination would defeat the bill, and toss the issue into the 1930 campaign in a form acceptable to the politically minded Republicans.

There has been considerable comment on the different methods pursued by the House and Senate on the tariff. Some persons, viewing the subject hastily, assert that the House proceeded with customary efficiency, and that the Senate, as usual, is blundering through. Any such comparison is utterly unfair to the Senate. Those who make it have no appreciation of the wide gap between a Representative and a Senator on such an issue as the tariff.

WILLING TO SWAP

The Representative is from a small and compact district. Generally he is interested in a single schedule, rarely more than two or three. And he is interested in getting things into the bill, not in getting them out. If he can get adequate protection for a single major industry in his district, he is willing to swap votes with men interested in other industries.

The psychology of the Senator as he approaches the tariff is altogether different. He finds that most of these industries have been looked after by the Representatives, and it becomes his duty not to get things into the bill but to eliminate or trim some of the House items.

The pulling and hauling in the Senate Finance Committee, which has been in progress since the recess began on June 19, illustrates this essential difference between the two houses. As the news trickles out each night after the executive session of Republican Senators few increases are noted. But there are many decreases. That means that even the Republican Senators are very busy getting things out of the bill.

When the tired Senators quit for the week-end this noon they had practically cleaned up eleven of the fifteen schedules. But they are saving for the last the items which are destined to cause the most trouble. The sugar schedule still is a menacing question mark. And Monday the Senators will get around to the sundries schedule, with the highly debatable rates on hides, shoes and leather.

SMOOT UP IN AIR

On sugar the perplexed chairman of the committee, Senator Smoot of Utah, scarcely knows where to turn. His so-called "sliding scale" has been been kicked out. He anticipates that his revised "sliding scale" based on the price of raw rather than refined sugar will receive the same treatment. That will compel him at the end to go back to the 3-cent duty in the Hawley bill, a rate which he and almost everybody else knows never can obtain a majority vote in the Senate.

What to do about hides, shoes and leather is an insoluble problem. Here is a schedule in which the conflicting interests of cattlemen, tanners, calf-leather manufacturers, men's shoe manufacturers and women's shoe manufacturers all are deposited in one basket. Under the Hawley bill hides get a 10 per cent rate, leather gets protection ranging between 12½ and 30 per cent, and leather shoes get 20 per cent. All these items now are on the free list, and there is a determined group in the Senate which intends they shall stay there. Under the iron-clad rules of the House it was possible to lump these items together and to prevent a record vote on any of them. But the Senate rules afford no such protection. Each item will be taken up singly. If one goes down the others are doomed. And unless Senatorial tempers improve when the heat of a Washington summer yields to the exhilarating autumn winds, the shoe manufacturers and the cattlemen on the great open spaces of the West are going to be very, very disappointed.

THOMPSON GRAPES OF HIGH STANDARD

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 10. (AP)—Early shipments of Thompson seedless grapes from Kern county to eastern markets have been found by inspectors of the State Department of Agriculture to be "well above the minimum standard required," according to G. H. Hecke, director, who announced growers not only in Kern but in Tulare and Fresno county might be assured no inferior fruit was being dumped on the market.

LAND RECLAIMED

MARIENBURG (Germany) Aug. 10. (Exclusive) — By diking and draining, another 1350 acres of arable land have been reclaimed on the Nogat, an arm of the Vistula. This is another step in the plan to increase the food resources of an overpopulated land.

BARE LEGS FAD CAUSES SUIT

Girl Told She Might as Well Take Off Rest of Clothes, Complaint Says

YONKERS (N. Y.) Aug. 10. (Exclusive)—Charging that for political reasons he could not have a fair trial in this city, William C. Prime, former deputy Commissioner of Public Safety, won a change of venue to White Plains of his trial for assault growing out of his having slapped a 19-year-old flapper mother whose baby carriage brushed him and his suggestions that she take off the rest of her clothing, since she was appearing in public stockingless. Prime is 65 years of age.

SURPRISE PARTY HONORS HOOVER

Week-end Guests Give Him Birthday Presents

Mrs. Lindbergh Helps Plans for Camp Celebration

President Builds Dams to Catch More Trout

MADISON (Va.) Aug. 10. (AP)—The President of the United States was given a surprise birthday party tonight by members of his family and the small group of friends and high government officials who are spending the week-end with him at his fishing camp in the Virginia mountains.

Just what took place at the party or just what were the presents given the 55-year-old man who holds the highest office in the nation is something that, for the time being at least, is a secret known only to those in the little camp.

NOTHING EXPENSIVE

It was learned, however, that the party was arranged by Mrs. Hoover and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh, wife of the distinguished flyer, and that they personally directed the carrying out of plans. The only description of the presents is that they are of an inexpensive nature and similar to presents given at surprise birthday parties such as are held for the average person.

A year ago, Mr. Hoover, then the Republican nominee for the Presidency, was accorded a somewhat similar party in honor of his fifty-fourth birthday by friends and newspaper men who were with him at his home in Palo Alto, Cal. The correspondents this year, however, were not in attendance.

Earlier in the day the President had joined with other members of the party in the construction of rock dams in the swift headwaters of the Rapidan River. These are being built to provide pools in which trout may gather.

WADE INTO STREAM

All the men on the party, including Secretary Hyde of the Agriculture Department, Dr. Hugh S. Cumming, chief of the Public Health Service, and Lindbergh, joined the President in this task. Several of the men wore high rubber boots, waded into the stream after large stones and carried them to the dams. This proved one means of obtaining stone described as well suited for the construction under way.

With the completion of these dams it is expected that conditions for catching trout will be improved materially and the work is being pushed for this reason.

While the men were engaged in the dam building Mrs. Hoover and Mrs. Lindbergh went on a long walk through the woods. Earlier in the day Mrs. Lindbergh accompanied by her husband and Herbert Hoover, Jr., had been on a horseback ride, while the President and other members of the party remained at the camp reading copies of this morning's newspapers which had been received by airplane.

IDEAL WEATHER

The weather was ideal for an outing. The day was cool and, although the sky was overcast, there was no rain to mar the occasion as has happened recently.

A number of messages congratulating the President on his birthday were forwarded to the camp by telephone from the White House. These included one from King George of England.

This was transmitted from Ambassador Dawes in London to the State Department. It said that at the command of King George, the assistant marshal of the Diplomatic Corps accredited to the Court of St. James, had called at the American Embassy to convey the King's congratulations to President Hoover on the occasion of his birthday.

HAGUE PARLEY NEAR TO CRISIS

(Continued from First Page)

be heard in the general discussion of the financial committee on Monday, after which it is expected Chancellor Snowden will call for action on his resolution for modification. Unless he modifies it in the meantime so that the subcommittee to examine the Young plan shall not be asked to report on the revised draft in accordance with the British demands, it is believed that it will be defeated. The belief is that if the British delegation will not accept the defeat, the conference will terminate.

BRITONS HAIL SNOWDEN STAND

[Copyright, 1929, by Chicago Tribune.]

LONDON, Aug. 10. (Exclusive)—Whatever may be the outcome of the determined and stubborn stand of Philip Snowden, Labor Chancellor of the Exchequer, at The Hague one thing is certain. He has succeeded in uniting public opinion of all shades in Great Britain behind him as no British statesman has done since the war.

Conservatives, Liberals, Socialists—all are hailing him as a sort of eleventh-hour savior. Everyone here seems to be just a bit stunned by the realization that Great Britain had to await the advent of a Marxian Socialist to see British national rights defended before a world conference with the vigor and courage which no post-war Conservative or Liberal leader, British to the core though he may have been, has dared to show.

Conservative and Liberal weeklies appearing today fairly shout the praises of the Laborite Chancellor who, as the New Statesman puts it, at last has told the world that British taxpayers are "tired of being the milch cows of Europe and America, too."

DAILIES WARM IN PRAISE

The great national dailies, from the Conservative London Times to the Liberal Chronicle, are no less warm in their praise of the Chancellor's stand. Lord Beaverbrook's influential daily, the Express, rejoices in the leading editorial, "Snowden stands to his guns," that the empire at last has found a stanch defender of its inalienable rights.

"Nothing has so lowered British prestige throughout the dominions since the war as the feeling that we have allowed ourselves to be led about by the continent," it says.

"Now Mr. Snowden finally is showing the world that we have a mind of our own, that there are limits to our submissiveness and that for us the days of paying 100 per cent while receiving 20 per cent are definitely over. Mr. Snowden is on sure ground and can afford to ignore the threats and cajoleries the world has heaped on him."

LIBERAL SHEET'S OPINION

The opinion of the Liberal Manchester Guardian, is as follows:

"The British policy has been stated plainly for the first time since Lord Curzon sent his famous memorandum to M. Poincare on August 11, 1923."

The same newspaper sees one clear result emerging from the dispute at The Hague.

"In this matter, and perhaps in a good many more, we are alone in Europe and henceforth we must look toward Anglo-American leadership," it says.

The New Statesman bitterly accuses France of blackmail.

"But now," it continues, "Mr. Snowden has put his foot down and refused to pay another single penny of blackmail to France. When she realizes that we are to be milked no more she will be far more reasonable. She always is 'La France' and such is the way with women."

POLITICAL VIEWPOINT

Political observers here see Mr. Snowden's stand merely as an interpretation of the Labor government's policy to curtail the backing which Great Britain has given to France since the war to the detriment—in at least Mr. MacDonald's mind—of British interests.

As for the consequences of a possible break-up of the Hague conference on Monday, government circles do not take too serious a view.

They point out that the Dawes plan could continue to run for two or three years more, after which the Young plan could be revised to meet the British demands.

As for the Rhineland, they explain that the second zone must be evacuated by January whatever happens. This leaves the British, French and Belgian troops in the third zone, which must be evacuated, according to the Versailles treaty, not later than 1935.

While the British still are desirous of acting in unison with the French on this question, the Labor government already has plainly intimated that it does not intend to have British soldiers on German soil later than the first of the year.

Athens Mansion Given Nation by Millionaire

ATHENS, Aug. 10. (AP)—The heirs of the Greek millionaire Emmanuel Benakes have presented to the nation his mansion on the Kephisia road to serve as a national museum for the collections which it contains.

Among the treasures are a number of rare Rhodian vases of the seventeenth century; pictures that belonged to King Louis I of Bavaria, father of of Otto, the first King of Greece; a number of weapons used by heroes of the War of Independence including two swords of Karaiskakes and the bonnet worn by Byron's "Maid of Athens."

The museum will be managed by a specially appointed committee, on which a member of the Benakes family will always be represented. The bequest is valued at $250,000.

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ACTORS' UNION TURNED DOWN

Film Producers Reject Equity's Demands

Deadlock Admitted at Mass Meeting

Percentage of Workers in Casts Refused

(Continued from First Page)

see that the continued solidarity and usefulness of our association can be maintained only be there a minimum of 80 per cent Equity membership in all casts."

Following Gillmore's report, a speech was made by Lawrence Grant endorsing the action, but despite its spellbinding qualities, insurgency developed over the motion of support as originally proposed. A demand was made for 100 per cent. Equity Shop, and an amendment introduced making this the objective of the committee. This caused a stormy session, with boos and hisses mingling with the applause as various members took the floor. Finally the motion with the amendment was submitted, and voted down four-to-one. The motion for 80-to-20 per cent, as originally proposed, was then submitted, and voted on favorably with some dissenting votes. After it had been carried, Gillmore asked for a unanimous vote. There were no "nos" to this, although it did not sound like the full complement of affirmative votes.

About 3000 persons were present, of which, roughly, three-fourths were of the classification known as junior members of Equity, that is, members of less than two years standing. Under Equity rules such members are not entitled to vote. The balloting was oral, however, and practically every person present voted.

Some dissatisfaction was expressed at the apparent determination of President Gillmore to rush through the resolution as prepared. The meeting lasted one hour and five minutes and at the time of adjournment approximately 100 persons in all parts of the stadium were endeavoring to get recognition to speak. Their efforts were drowned out and the meeting adjourned with its purpose accomplished, which was to put through a vote of confidence to be used as a talking point when the conferences with the producers is resumed tomorrow.

The result of the vote is to be given to the producers' committee tomorrow.

President Gillmore's account of the several meetings with the producers' representatives was as follows:

"On Friday, the 2nd inst., Miss Ethel Barrymore, Mr. Turner and myself went to Mr. Joseph Schenck's home at 7269 Hollywood Boulevard. There was present Messrs. Winfield Sheehan, chairman; Irving Thalberg, Jack Warner, B. P. Shulberg, Mike Levee and Joseph Schenck. The major portion of the first meeting was devoted to our presenting as clearly and forcably as we know how our right to a 100 per cent Equity shop and the value that it would be to the whole industry, as well as to our members.

"I think the letter which we delivered to them at our second meeting, which took place on the 6th inst., summarizes what happened at the first. Naturally before this was written and presented there were many meetings of the executive committee. Everything was thrashed out most carefully and the decision was unanimous. The letter is as follows:

THE PROPOSITION

August 5, 1929.

"'To the Committee of Motion Picture Producers' Association, (attention Mr. Winfield Sheehan, chairman, Hollywood, California.)

"'Dear Mr. Sheehan:

"'First of all I want to thank you and your associates for the courteous manner in which you met us last Friday at the home of Mr. Joseph Schenck. I sincerely trust that the friendly feeling expressed there will result in a speedy termination of the present controversy to achieve which there will be no "beating about the bush," but just a direct statement of our proposed plans.

"'We are framing these plans on the basis suggested by you at Friday's meeting, that they shall be practical and tend to better the entire motion-picture industry, including our members, and that in presenting them we are assured of your friendliness to Equity and that we are not expected to present anything which will diminish our solidarity.

"'I have taken up the various points with the executive committee and the following have been agreed upon:

"'Equity Shop. This question has been carefully considered by our committee and they wish me to very earnestly urge upon you the advisability of Equity Shop as the only means of our giving 100 per cent service. If, however, further discussion on this point is useless, we present this alternative: a minimum of 80 per cent Equity membership in all casts to be classified as follows: 20 per cent principals, 80 per cent small part and bit actors, 80 per cent professional extras, 80 per cent chorus.

"The definition of these respective groups to be as follows:

"Principals, $200 and up weekly basis, $50 and up day basis.

"Small parts and bits, $125 to $199 weekly basis, $25 to $40 day basis.

"Professional extras, below $125, weekly basis; below $25, day basis.

"Local government. We believe it to be best that matters affecting the motion-picture studios in Los Angeles shall be under the control of an executive committee of twelve, all of whom shall be experienced in the situation here.

"Working contracts, etc. Your desire for quick decision leads us to suggest that as soon as we find that we are agreed on the important general issues, a very small committee from each of us should immediately check through the proposed minimum contract or contracts and see if there are any important differences of opinion. This committee should be particularly versed in studio conditions and should be vested with the power to consider and agree upon all matters which have to do with the employment and pay of the workers, and in accordance with our offer an umpire should be chosen who will make a final determination in these matters should the committee be unable to agree.

"Included in the above are to be improved methods of employment of small part and bit actors, professional extras, etc., also Call Bureau matters.

"Hours of work. We feel that stars can determine their own hours of work.

"'In order to adjust studio cases which may arise from time to time we feel that the Association of Motion Picture Producers should engage one first-class man and the Actors' Equity Association another. These two would be liaison officers and I am confident that their efforts would prevent possible friction. If, however, a deadlock should occur on any possible matter or thing, we suggest that two or three of your salaried officers in New York and the same number of ours thrash the matter out there, since they would be away from the scene of dispute where no one would be affected by local prejudices. This plan we believe is already working well with the crafts.

Sincerely,

"'ACTORS' EQUITY ASSOCIATION.

"'By Frank Gilmore, President.'"

PROPOSAL REJECTED

At this second meeting, C. B. De Mille, president of the Association of Motion Picture Producers, and Louis Mayer were also present. As soon as our letter had been delivered, the Equity group retired to give them a chance to think it over. In about fifteen minutes we were called back and were told that any definite percentage was unacceptable. During the discussion which followed of the 80-20 proposition, the producers asserted that it had in it elements which would not be acceptable to powerful members in their group, but stated their willingness, as an alternative, to agree that the solidity and integrity of the association would be maintained by a provision in the agreement that 'once a person becomes a member of Equity he would not be allowed to desert it either through nonpayment of dues or otherwise, and continue to have the benefit of employment in the studios. He could seek work in any other branch of acting, but that as far as the studios were concerned 'once an Equity member, always an Equity member!' We were also to have the privilege of organizing and securing recruits. They believed that already we had practically everyone in the fold and that we would be poor organizers if we could not secure the others. They guaranteed no discrimination. My first reply was that their proposition was an impossible one. However, we went on talking and we finally decided to return to our executive committee as it was not fair to our members as a whole that a hasty decision could be made.

"The executive committee culled it over, and the next day, the 6th inst., we went again to Mr. Schenck's house. This time we were met by a subcommittee representing the previous group. They were Messrs. Sheehan and De Mille. Their courtesy was unfailing and has been so invariably. We presented to them the following letter which has an air of finality, but you will note by the last paragraph that the door was not necessarily closed:

"'August 6, 1929.

"'Dear Mr. Sheehan:

"'You will recall that at our first meeting the statement was officially made to us that we were not expected to present or consider anything which would affect our solidarity as an association, and in our opinion the counter-proposition which you made yesterday does this very thing. When you asked for our irreducible minimum, we went to our executive committee, and with many misgivings they accepted an 80-20 proposition to be so worded that all members whose resignation had not been accepted would remain such.

"'It was therefore with considerable surprise that the big concession which we felt we had made was rejected and a counter-proposition made which is quite unacceptable to us. Also we cannot but express a feeling of regret that in regard to working conditions arbitration of same did not seem to appeal to you. While it is true that joint committees ought to be able to reach a conclusion, yet now and then there is an impasse, and it was this which we desired to avoid and surely an independent arbitrator would be judicial and fair to both sides.

"As you know, considering the importance of the issues, there has hardly been a thoroughgoing discussion with you as to the effects upon our respective organizations of the proposals made, and we will be glad to meet further with you for that purpose.

"Sincerely,

"ACTORS' EQUITY ASSN.,

"By Frank Gillmore, President."

OFFER WITHDRAWN

"We met again the next day. Upon this occasion Mr. Thalberg was with Mr. De Mille and Mr. Sheehan, and I had a long chat with him regarding what perhaps might be termed the larger issues of the motion-picture industry such as legislation, foreign fields, etc. It was very interesting. Their committee told me that they had had to retract their offer of 'once an Equity member always an Equity member,' and we saw at once that this was an opportunity in case of controversy or dispute, to weaken the solidarity of the association. They were willing, however, to guarantee us a large membership."

FOUR CITED IN ASSERTED UNION FILM SLUGGING

With one of the victims still in the hospital, battery complaints were issued yesterday against four men for an asserted "union slugging" of Frank Goddard and Harry Deck, film actors. Those against whom the complaints were issued, according to Detective Lieutenant Hynes, are Eddie Welch, 5555 Hollywood Boulevard; George Wilson, 5416 1-4 Fountain avenue; Harvey Parry, 943 North Hudson avenue, and Sam Cummings.

All but the latter are being held in jail pending their obtaining bail. A warrant was issued for Cummings.

Goddard is in the General Hospital recovering from injuries he received at the hands of his assailants. He is suffering from a sprained foot, bruises and internal injuries. He will recover. Deck was able to return to his home.

The attack occurred near the Warner Brothers' studio Thursday. According to Lieut. Hynes, Deck had been the object of slurs and remarks because he failed to join the Actors' Equity Association. He was accosted outside the studio by the accused men, Hynes said, and when he declined to accompany the quartet to Equity headquarters he was set upon by them. Goddard came to his aid in the free-for-all that resulted.

The defendants are expected to appear in Division Eight of Municipal Court tomorrow morning for arraignment.

FIREMEN TO WEAR HOT PAJAMAS

Only Loudest in Hue Will Be Allowed at Fires Chief Orders

MILLSTADT (Ill.) Aug. 10. (AP)—If pajamas can survive the noon-day glare of public opinion they're suitable for the official night dress of the Millstadt Fire Department.

Now Chief D. B. Hirsch has ordered the fire laddies to wear their loudest pajamas when responding to night alarms, believing they will save time, keep cool and be more easily discernible in the smoke and murk of a dark night.

GREAT AERIAL CIRCUS TO GREET LEGIONNAIRES

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 10. (AP)—A huge aerial circus with more than 200 airplanes under command of Rear-Admiral Henry V. Butler, U.S.N., participating, is to welcome delegates arriving in San Diego on the 17th inst. for the annual convention of the American Legion, department of California. Department Adjutant James J. Fisk, announcing plans for the convention, said here today that the aerial review will be one of the greatest spectacles of its kind ever seen on the Pacific Coast.

The convention proper is to open on the 19th inst. and close on the 21st inst. Simultaneously with the main convention sessions of the Forty and Eight Society, the Eight and Forty Society and the American Legion Auxiliary will hold their annual conclaves. More than 20,000 Legionnaires and their relatives are expected to be in San Diego during the sessions.

GAS LAW CLUB HELD NEEDLESS

State Official Says Oil Men Will Cut Waste

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 10. (Exclusive)—Fred G. Stevenot, State Director of Natural Resources, returning today from Los Angeles, announced that he expects no legal action will be necessary to enforce the new State law prohibiting the wastage of natural gas.

Stevenot, who went to Los Angeles to confer with executives of oil companies, said that the companies are co-operating with the State to the fullest extent to bring about conservation of gas.

The law gives Stevenot the jail authority to enforce conservation and fixes the 31st inst. as the deadline that natural gas may be blown into the air.

MUNICH MOTORIZED

MUNICH, Aug. 10. (Exclusive)—The number of motor vehicles in Munich has increased 20.4 per cent in the last year. There is now one for every thirty-one inhabitants of the Bavarian capital.

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Eczema in Rash on Top of Child's Head. Healed by Cuticura

"When my little girl was about six months old eczema broke out on the top of her head in a rash. It was red and itched and then in a while it scaled over and after the scales fell off her hair came out. "My mother advised me to try Cuticura Soap and Ointment and purchased some. After using them they relieved the irritation and redness began to disappear. I continued using them and in a few weeks she was completely healed." (Signed) Mrs. D. B. Kist, 101 E. 8th St., Long Beach, Calif., March 27, 1929.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold everywhere. Samples free. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. H, Malden, Mass." Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

Preliminary to the introduction of the new

CORD FRONT DRIVE

By E. L. CORD

ALTHOUGH we have released no advertisements the general public is aware of this new car's approach, has diversified ideas about it, and has built up extreme expectations. Auburn appreciates the widespread interest in this original type of automobile, but feels we have a responsibility unique in all automobile history. No other manufacturer has ever been in this same position. Auburn has the industry's first production car of its kind, has a favorably expectant world wide audience, and has the exclusive opportunity to truthfully make claims never before possible for any other motor car.

Therefore this earnest attempt to clarify the situation.

We will not introduce the new Cord front-drive car as a "radical revolution."

It creates an entirely new place never before occupied by any other car. We will offer it as an addition to our other products, being priced between our complete line of Auburn and Duesenberg cars.

It is Auburn's contribution to automotive progress; it is leadership in the latest automotive development; it is a hitherto unavailable type of car that creates a new place of its own.

But we will not promote it as "marvelous," "sensational" or as, "at last the perfect automobile."

In one respect the Cord is like every other automobile ever built—it is a mechanical vehicle. It differs basicly in the application of power to the front wheels instead of the rear wheels.

Although we have no apologies to make for its design, structural strength and efficiency, neither do we claim infallibility, which everyone knows is impossible in any mechanism.

We do assure you it is extraordinarily well built. It is not an untried experiment. It can render you a quarter of a million miles of safer, easier and more economical service. And it has many exclusive advantages that have a decisive appeal to more people than we even anticipated. But, do not expect a miracle!

It is a certainty that the front-drive type of car has come to stay. It is equally certain that other progressive manufacturers must follow Auburn's leadership. And it is also certain that the manufacture of rear-drive cars will continue.

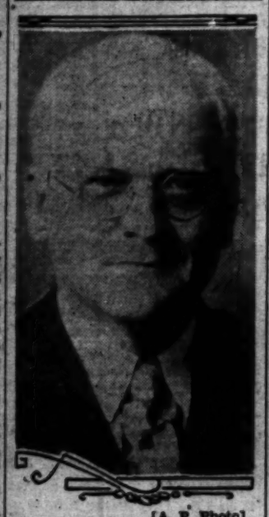
Auburn enjoys priceless advantages through being first, through having a free field in which to try and select all methods, the pick of all engineers such as Harry A. Miller, and unhurried years for exhaustive research and development. The result is a product that is attracting unprecedented orders before it is even put on the market.

Therefore, we hope this advanced statement will counteract exaggerated rumors. The Cord car is not built for speed. It can not do the impossible. It is not "the coming of the millennium." It is a man-made machine with many exclusive advantages that may or may not appeal to you.

We invite you to find out for yourself when this new Cord Front Drive is soon introduced.

AUBURN AUTOMOBILE COMPANY, AUBURN, INDIANA

DEMOCRAT LEADERS IN VIRGINIA ELATED



[A. P. Photo]
Dr. John Garland Pollard

RICHMOND (Va.) Aug. 10. (Exclusive)—Democratic political leaders of Virginia today are confident in their belief that the party, as a whole, is rallying around the old standard. The nomination a few days ago of Dr. John Garland Pollard, whom Bishop Cannon had asked anti-Smith Democrats to repudiate, strengthens the leaders' belief, it was announced in political circles here today.

Two Wounded in Church Clash of Mexicans

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 10. (AP)—Dispatches to El Universal today from Acolman, State of Mexico, say that two persons were wounded and nine arrested yesterday in a clash between Roman Catholics and Mexican National or Schismatic Catholics.

After the Alcalde (Mayor) handed over the town's principal church to Roman Catholics, symbolizing the end of the church-state conflict, Roman Catholics locked themselves in the church. The Schismatic Catholics attacked the church and broke in the door.

The fight which ensued was quelled only when the passenger train arrived from Vera Cruz and its military escort was called out to restore order. Two women are among those arrested.

ASSERTED GANGSTER SLAIN

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 10. (AP)—The body of Donald McDonald, 26 years of age, said by police to have been a gangster, was found today near One Hundred and Eighth street and Mission Road, in Johnson county, Kansas. Eight bullet holes in the body indicated he had been slain.

SNOOK CHEMIST TELLS OF DRUGS

State's Testimony on Use of Narcotics Attacked

Eleven Witnesses Called for Insanity Defense

Marks on Accused Slayer Brought in Evidence

COLUMBUS (O.) Aug. 10. (AP)—Eleven witnesses were called by the defense today in its effort to bear out contentions that Dr. James H. Snook was temporarily insane and struck in self-defense when he killed his Ohio State University student mistress, Theora Hix.

Chemists and physicians attempted to describe what was in the stimulating sandwiches supposed to have been eaten by Dr. Snook and the girl when she was hammered and slashed to death on a lonely rifle range near Columbus the night of June 13.

Among the witnesses were: Robert Terry, pharmaceutica: chemist; Dr. Clayton S. Smith, professor of pharmacology and physiology who taught Theora Hix when she was a medical student at Ohio State; Dr. Frank W. Harrah, who made an examination of marks on Dr. Snook's body, which the defendant asserts were inflicted by the girl, and finally John F. Seidel, one of the doctor's attorneys. Seidel related in detail the trouble he had encountered in obtaining permission to interview his client while he was under arrest.

ATTACK CHEMIST

Through Chemist Terry the defense attacked the testimony of Chemist Charles F. Long, a State witness, in regard to the stimulating narcotic concoction which Long said he found in the stomach of Miss Hix, mixed in undigested beef.

Chemist Long testified that his microscopic examination revealed without question the cellular tissue and the substance of two excitement narcotics similar to the samples that had been taken from Dr. Snook's office.

But Chemist Terry testified that the cellular tissue, by which Long had isolated and identified the substance in the girl's stomach, was not visible in samples of the narcotic to which Dr. Snook had access, supporting the defense protest that if the preparations actually were in the girl's stomach she was responsible for placing them there.

In Dr. Snook's account of the killing, as related on the witness stand, he said he struck Miss Hix the first blow with a hammer which he had in the car, to loosen her gravy on him. They had gone to the darkened rifle range, he said, because the girl did not wish to stay that warm night in a room they maintained in an apartment-house.

TELL OF WORKS

Until about a week ago the doctor did not reveal even to his attorneys the marks which he said were made on his body by Miss Hix when she attacked him. His counsel had him examined August 2 by Dr. Frank Harrah and today Dr. Harrah told the jury that bruises were visible when he made the examination, although he was unable to say how long ago they had been inflicted.



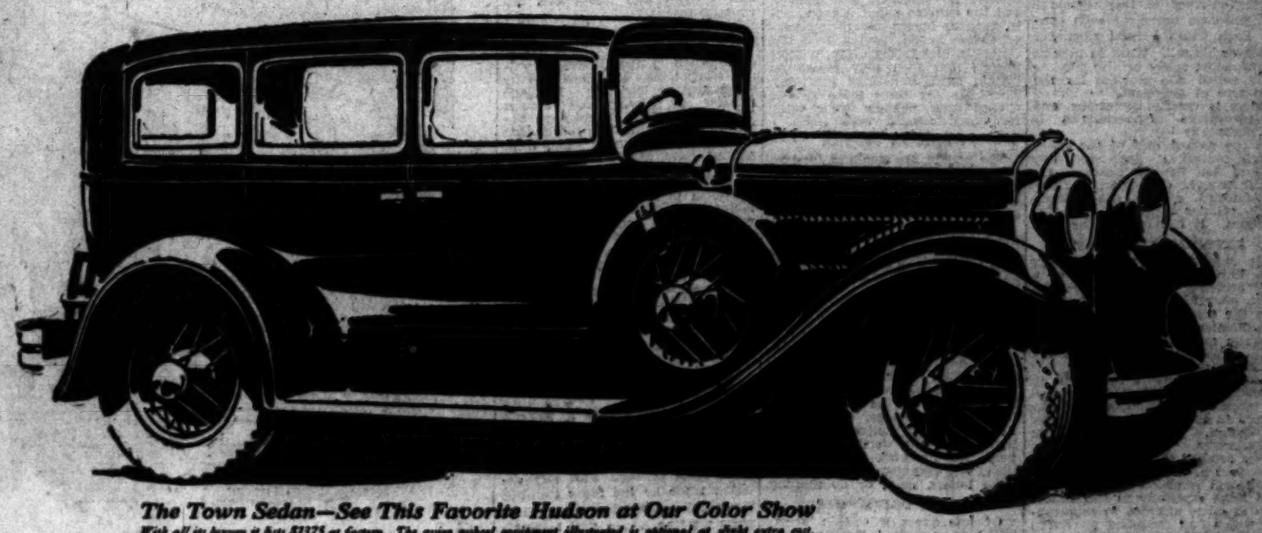
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EAGLE ROCK—G. O. Woolverton Motors Co., 2104 Colorado Blvd.
EAST SAN GABRIEL—Barlow's Automotive Service
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OXNARD—G. T. Fishstrom.....
PASADENA—Walter M. Murphy Motors Co., 207 West Colorado St.
PASO ROBLES—Miner Motor Sales Co.....1001 Spring St.
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DUTCH PRISON RULES SEVERE

Crime Greatly Decreasing and Recidivism Low

Cellular Separation Main Feature of System

Work Provided for Convicts by Government

With editorial action pending in the United States, it is of interest to see how Europe deals with crime and criminals. Herewith are an investigation of foreign prisons and penology systems has been made by The Times and the North American Newspaper Alliance. The results are given in a series of dispatches, of which this is the seventh.

BY HENRIETTA W. BINGHAM

AMSTERDAM, Aug. 10. (Exclusive)—Solitary confinement is so strictly enforced in Dutch prisons that prisoners never see each other. Each wears a hood whenever he leaves his cell. Work in prisons is contracted solely by the government, which also provides for the after-care of prisoners.

Crime is greatly decreasing and the percentage of recidivism is extraordinarily low.

In the second half of the nineteenth century it was generally realized that herding prisoners together brought demoralisation, often shocking, and in the Netherlands cellular separation was introduced. It has become the rule.

EXPERIMENT BEGUN

An exception is with prisoners who have served five years of a long sentence in solitary confinement, after which they are brought into the company of others and a classification is effected whereby neurotic and tubercular patients and conscientious objectors are placed in suitable sections.

Moreover, a short time ago an experiment was begun, "the open-air prison," the prisoners being employed in reclaiming heathland for cultivation. They are housed in communities.

The original intention of the cell was to isolate the prisoner from the moral infection of his fellows and more especially to end education in crime afforded to each other, which had increased recidivism to an alarming degree under the old system.

BLACKMAILING PREVENTED

For this reason the system of separation is still carried out strictly in cellular prison, where, because of their hoods, prisoners never see each other's features. This prevents as far as possible ex-prisoners practising blackmail on each other after release.

Nevertheless, in Dutch prisons, especially in houses of detention for persons awaiting trial or sentence, prisoners do occasionally manage to communicate with the outside world by "subterranean correspondence."

The cells are severe, the walls generally of gray cement; sometimes they are painted yellow. Light is admitted through a ground-glass window near the ceiling, and the only furniture is a bunk, folding table, stool (for the crippled, women and old persons a chair) and covered pail. The men's hair is closely cropped, and they wear gray-brown prison clothes. The women wear a white cotton cap, jacket and skirt. The inventory includes an earthenware jug for water, tin drinking cup and food dish. Recent additions are a plate, spoon, fork and knife, all handed back after use, together with utensils supplied the prisoners for cleaning their cells daily.

DAILY SCHEDULE

In winter they get up at 7:30, in summer at 7. Lights go out at 9. At present each prisoner receives in the morning a half-litre of skimmed milk (the women get a similar quantity of full milk as well,) coffee and brown bread. Once a week soup is given, a piece of meat in it, and once a week boiled bacon with peas or beans. The usual winter food is some kind of hot-pot, but in the summer potatoes, vegetables and gravy are given separately. Fish is included in the menus, prescribed by the Department of Justice.

Formerly the food was not quite enough to satisfy hunger, and prisoners had to buy extra food in the canteen. Now the doctors have calculated exactly the number of calories for sufficient nourishment, and the canteen supplies extras only, such as butter, margarine, sugar, cheese, bacon, herring, fruit, tea, chocolate and tobacco, for in most prisons now men may smoke on certain days, sometimes every day. They pay for these extra rations out of their pay for their work, for everyone must work.

WORK IN PRISON

The prisons are equipped for special kinds of work. All competition with private industry is avoided, as all the work is exclusively for government service.

Those who know no kind of handwork usually are taught tailoring or sewing. Well educated persons become clerks, or work in the libraries. All prisoners are allowed books. Chaplains and religious instructors of every creed visit the prisoners regularly.

The pay varies from 10 to 25 (Dutch) cents a day (1 United States cent is equal to 2½ Dutch cents.) Half is put aside for the prisoner on his release, the other half he uses as he likes, at the canteen, for postage, or his relations. Many prisoners look upon Sundays as the worst day of the week, for no work may be done then. The prisoners attend service, write letters, read, or do nothing.

SOME PRIVILEGES

Of late years a certain liberty has been admitted in the application of some privileges, and the degree with which this is applied accounts for the noticeable differences in the regime of various prisons. In some the discipline is benevolent, even friendly, and in others it is based strictly on rules and regulations. Individual attitude of the officials counts for much.

Among the privileges one may mention permission to prisoners to mitigate the severity of their cells by the presence of one or two plants, whose growth depends greatly on the amount of sunlight reaching the cell. Here and there one may find some poor bird suffering a double confinement, but providing comfort and cheer at the same time. A small aquarium is another favorite possession. As a privilege prisoners are allowed to fix picture postcards they receive to their walls, and prints or drawings of their own.

Every-day prisoners are taken into the open air, although this is generally only to be had in a dark courtyard where each one steps to and fro in his own sector unseen by the others. Scarcely ever are there trees or plants in these yards.

GYMNASIUM PROVIDED

Some prisons have a gymnasium and an instructor. It is possible for certain prisoners to join a choir, and they give performances in the chapel now and then, but each singer sits in his own cell-like seat, seeing the choirmaster only. In the chapel occasional entertainments are given, such as lectures and magic-lantern shows.

Of greater influence on the character and future of the prisoners, however, are rescue work and after-care. The men and women who devote themselves to this visit the prisoners in their cells.

There are conditional sentences whereby misdemeanants are at liberty on probation, and are under supervision of rescue work officials for three years, dependent on their own efforts to lead an honest life. The conditional release of well-behaved prisoners after they have served three-quarters of their time is also permitted. There are several societies and institutions devoted to rescue work.

CRIME DECREASING

Criminality in The Netherlands, as reflected in the figures regarding convictions, has been greatly decreasing of late. In 1907 the number in prisons and similar places was 57,000. There were 26,900 in 1926, with the result that many cells are empty and some prisons have been closed.

The percentage of recidivists in proportion to the total number of convicted prisoners is not so satisfactory. In 1926 it was 41.9 per cent. In 1905 and 1906 it was 44 per cent; in 1901, 30.8 per cent. The lowest figure was in 1918, 28.7 per cent, and since then the highest was 42.5 per cent, in 1922.

It would seem, therefore, that the cellular system does not exercise a greatly deterrent effect.

CHILD BILL OF RIGHTS STIRS SPANISH QUEEN

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10. (AP)—A "child bill of rights" drafted by President Hoover and now on display at the Ibero-American Exposition in Seville attracted the attention of the Queen of Spain and has been given general approbation.

Miss Elizabeth Shirley of the United States Children Bureau, who took the beautifully blazoned Spanish-American copy of the "child bill of rights" to the exposition, has returned, relating that the Queen was among those who lingered longest before the document.

"She stood motionless before it until she had read it to the very end," said Miss Shirley. "The Queen broke ranks with an impulsive gesture which said 'I must see this!' When she first glimpsed the sign of the children's bureau she looked at everything. But it was President Hoover's plea for the children that moved her most. When she had read it quite to the end, and had considered some of its phrasing a second time, she nodded her head in complete approbation.

"All the rest of Spain seemed to agree with her. People passed before the huge 'open book' in an endless chain of comment—'Ah—see—the President—marvelous!'"

Demand Made by Bay Cities on Gas Pipe Lines

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 10. (Exclusive)—A demand that any decision made by the State Railroad Commission regarding the applications pending before that body for the construction of natural gas pipe lines shall be based on the principle of supplying gas to the Bay District at lower rates and that all gas shall be natural gas of at least 1100 B.T.U., has been made by the bay cities, acting through their legal departments.

The commission is asked to consider whether the "single pipe-line" of the Pacific Gas and Electric Company, from Kettleman Hills to San Francisco Bay, is sufficient to provide for all emergencies, for standby service and will deliver "straight natural gas" to the Bay District.

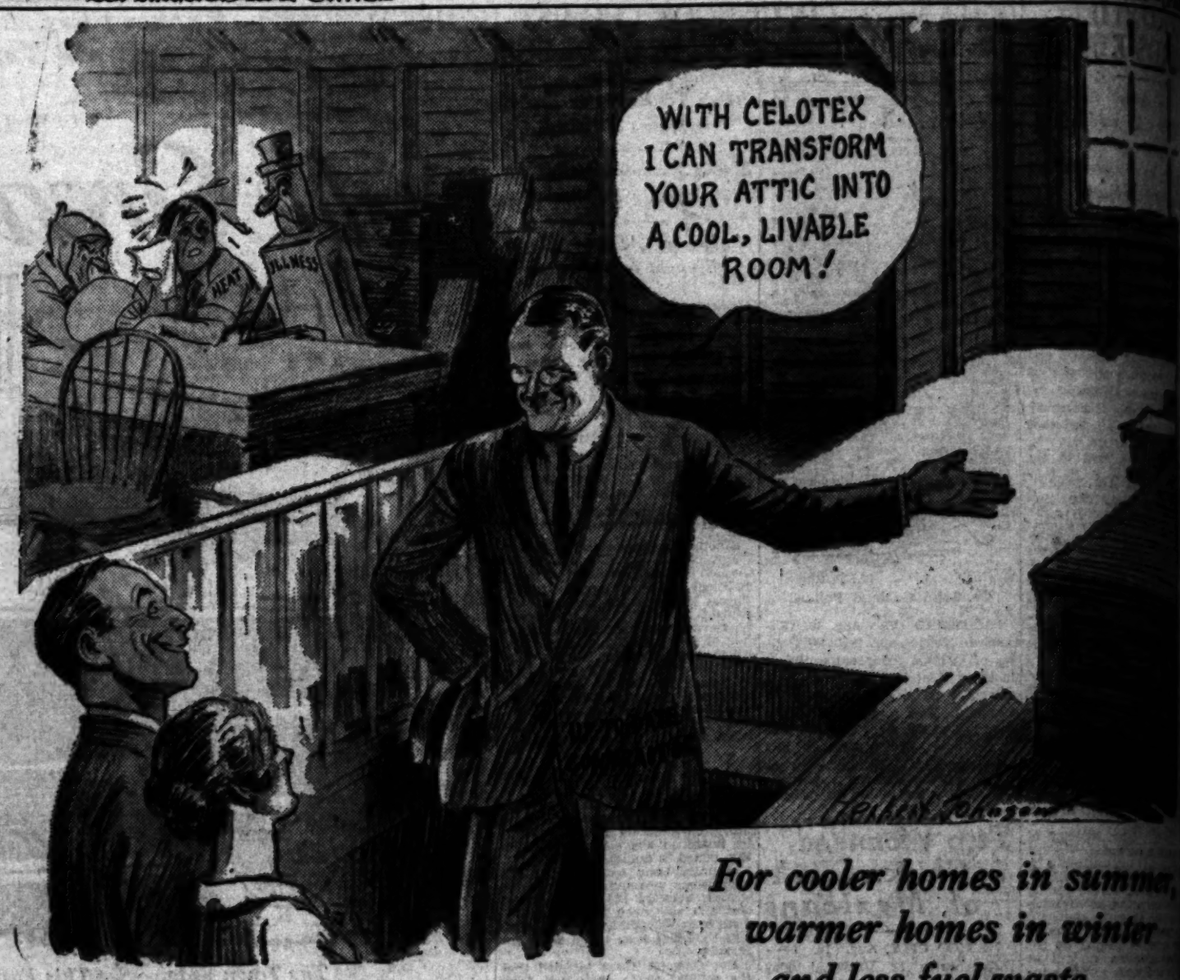
Burglars Obtain Valuable Jewels

BEVERLY (Mass.) Aug. 10. (AP)—Jewels valued at $150,000 were stolen early today from the summer home of Sydney Hutchinson of Philadelphia. The plunder included a $100,000 diamond necklace, the property of Mrs. Hutchinson.

The reflection from a flashlight awakened Mrs. Hutchinson, but before she could summon assistance the burglar or burglars escaped. Several bedrooms had been ransacked.

NEW YORKER ELECTED BY PHOTO-ENGRAVERS

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 10. (AP)—Adolph Schuetz of New York City today was elected president of the American Photo-Engravers' Association, at the annual convention. Other officers elected included Carl Fellinger of Portland, Or., and Peter Schotanus, Detroit, vice-presidents.



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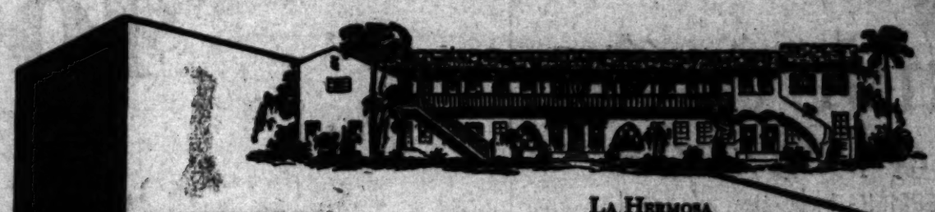
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"DOUBLE-THICK" CELOTEX
with extra strength . . . extra insulating value

Now you can also have "double-thick" Celotex. This stronger, more rigid Celotex comes in boards 4 feet wide and from 7 to 12 feet long but measures ⅛ of an inch thick. This extra thickness assures even greater insulation value and greater structural strength. Simply ask for "double-thick" Celotex.

Celotex lath can also be ordered "double-thick" in units measuring 18 by 48 inches and ⅛ of an inch thick.

LA HERMOSA
1617 South Hoover Street, Los Angeles

La Hermosa is a beautiful building, offering 4-room unfurnished apartments. The management realized that in order to attract the most desirable tenants, apartments must be insulated against summer heat and winter cold—kept at pleasant even temperature the year 'round.

So they insulated the building throughout with Celotex, the *only* cane-fibre insulation. Over 36,000 feet of Celotex Lath were used, to provide insulation plus a better base for beautiful enduring plastered interiors. Besides, the sound-quieting value of Celotex is important. The noise of footsteps and voices does not penetrate from room to room. The same careful provision for the comfort of tenants is evident in all other features of construction and equipment.

Built by J. W., H. L., and Ida B. Feldman.

Be sure it's *CANE-FIBRE* Insulation

Only Celotex is made from the long, tough fibres of cane. The peculiar advantages of cane-fibre insulation cannot be obtained in any other material. Be sure you get CELOTEX

CELOTEX
BRAND
INSULATING CANE BOARD

When you buy a new house, look for the Celotex sign. It is your assurance of greater home comfort.

Unwanted Hair Permanently Removed

Safely • Easily • Without Pain



1. The removal is positively permanent. Hair never again returns to the surface treated.
2. The treatment is accomplished without pain.
3. The Dermic Method leaves no marks or scars of any kind.
4. A money refund guarantee is given in every case.
5. The Dermic Method is the choice of the most fastidious, the most cultured, the most beautiful and the most refined women, and is within the means of all.

Consultation to discuss your own personal case granted without charge or obligation.

THE DERMIC LABORATORIES

The Largest Institution in the World Devoted Exclusively to the Removal of Unwanted Hair

Suite 507-8-9 Auditorium Building
5th and Olive Streets
Los Angeles • Phone VAndike 1759

GENTLEMEN: Without obligation kindly send me your free booklet.

Name _____

Address _____ L.A.T.—8-11-29

Timely Tips to Buyers of Real Estate

No matter what kind of property you're thinking of buying, it will pay you to look through TIMES WANT ADS

UNUSUAL OBJECTS

—things ordinarily not sold in stores may be found watching TIMES WANT ADS



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It is especially de-
laster cracks and

emodeling their at-
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to line basements
nd sun porches.
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HOUT THE WORLD
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Be sure it's
NE-FIBRE Insulation!
Celotex is made from the
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The word
CELOTEX
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AL OBJECTS
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TIMES WANT ADS

CHANGE LIKELY ON LOANS

Government Considers New Policy With Relation to Bankers' Deals With Foreign Nations

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10. (AP)—The State Department, in conjunction with other government departments, is considering a change in the present policy under which foreign loans are made by American bankers.

While department officials declined to comment on the subject, it was learned on highest authority tonight that the department is considering formulation of a policy whereby the placing of foreign loans in the American market would be simplified and formalities would be reduced.

The State Department on March 3, 1922, asked that American bankers who contemplated publication of quotations on foreign loans in United States markets submit their plans to the department in order to learn whether the Washington government would voice any objections to the proposed loan.

PURPOSE OF REQUEST

The purpose of this request was to effect a measure of control over loans to countries that had not funded their war debts with the United States. In no case did the American government indicate its outward approval or rejection of any loan. It simply stated any objections which it might have to the loan being made, with the result that the loan failed to be placed in the American market.

Aside from the question of the funding countries' debts, no definite policy was shaped by the Washington government. Although objections normally were made to loans for armament purposes, the establishment of monopolies against American interests and for nonconstructive purposes, these were not definitely established points in the American policy.

SILENT ON POLICY

The discussions which have been in progress in the State Department and the other departments have involved the possibility of preventing countries which do not have balanced budgets and those which have defaulted in former foreign loans from obtaining loans in the American market. Officials of the Department declined, however, to state whether this will be followed as a future policy.

The simplification of the present process by which the State Department studies the loans in many cases would prevent, it is believed, considerable delay in the transmission of information and the passage of correspondence regarding the borrowings between the State, Treasury and Commerce departments. It is proposed to eliminate as much of this delay as is feasible and still maintain a scrutiny of foreign loans by the government, with a view to protecting American investors.

SITUATION NOW ALTERED

The question of considering loans from the viewpoint of nations which have not funded their war debts with the United States, officials here pointed out, became unnecessary with the recent ratification by France of the Mellon-Berenger debt agreement—the last of the war debts which the United States expects, at least at present, to fund. The other outstanding obligations to the American government are an Armenian debt, estimated between $11,000,000 and $14,000,000, and the obligation of the provisional Russian government of $187,000,000.

WOMEN CHECK FOREST BLAZE

(Continued from First Page)

back, checked and finally surrounded.

FIRE FIGHTER HURT

Francis Solus, one of the 250 fire fighters, suffered a broken arm when his horse fell on him as he was racing to head off a wing of the fire.

Numbers of cattle perished in the flames on Badger Mountain.

The fire on the famous Santa Margarita ranch, the most disastrous in the history of San Luis Obispo county, was believed under control. It had burned over 50,000 acres, doing immense damage to stacked grain, grain fields and pasturage. Cattlemen were confronted with lack of feed for their stock.

Backfiring held the fire away from the Rinoonda quicksilver mines and the prosperous ranches in Lopez Canyon. Four hundred men still were battling to encircle the flames at the head of the canyon.

MANY EXHAUSTED

Fire fighters still were being pressed into service to take the place of a number who were taken into San Luis Obispo suffering from burns and exhaustion.

Three grass and brush fires, one west of Rumsey, near Woodland, and the others on Putah Creek near Winters, were attributed to deer hunters. None did great damage.

The fire near Stent, Tuolumne county, which destroyed the buildings of the old Jumper mine, was traced to children playing in an abandoned cabin, according to E. T. Barrons, State fire inspector.

Barrons still was investigating the Groveland fire, convinced it was incendiary.

Sheriff Castagnetto of Mariposa county said that while it is morally certain "the fire pot planter, who started ten fires in and around the Sierra National Forest, had been identified, no arrest will be made because of lack of corroborative evidence."

TERRIFIC BRUSH FIRE NOW BELIEVED CHECKED

SAN LUIS OBISPO, Aug. 10. (AP) With 50,000 acres burned over, 400 fire fighters today gradually are gaining control of the largest brush blaze in the history of San Luis Obispo county in the Rinconada and Lopez Canyon sections, southeast of Santa Margarita. The Rinconada blaze is under control and the fight has shifted to the head of Lopez Canyon.

DEER HUNTING AREA BLAZE RAGING

WOODLAND (Cal.) Aug. 10. (AP) Fire in the Rae house district was raging uncontrolled here today. Thousands of acres of brush land had been burned over. The blaze is in the heart of the deer-hunting territory.

CANADA TOWNS PERILED BY FLAMES

WINNIPEG (Man.) Aug. 10. (AP) Forest fires raged anew in Northern Manitoba today, where flames again threatened the railroad town of Rennie and other blazes defied foresters and volunteers.

Hot dry winds fanned the fires to alarming proportions and the pall of smoke spread over the country until a haze hung over this city, eighty miles from the nearest blaze.

A forest fire in British Columbia was approaching the mill town of Allenby and had destroyed communication between the towns of Princeton and Copper Mountain.

GRAIN DESTROYED BY OREGON FIRE

HILLSBORO (Or.) Aug. 10. (AP) A combined prairie and forest fire, which already has destroyed fifteen acres of shocked grain, a vacant house and barn in Eastern Washington county today was sweeping into a 2000-acre area of logged-off land toward the homes of numerous settlers.

Power Project Curbed by Board

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10. (AP)—The Federal Power Commission's first step in its program to "safeguard public interest" by controlling the capitalization of hydro-electric power projects has been taken with the rejection of two items totaling $500,000 in the capitalization of the Cumberland Hydro-Electric Power Company, which is seeking to develop a project at Cumberland Falls, Ky.

The two rejected items are $250,000 for the purchase of stock of a company which initiated the development and $250,000 which the company offered to the State of Kentucky for the creation of a park on land surrounding Cumberland Falls.

Canada Will Bar Contract Labor

HALIFAX, Aug. 10. (AP)—Regulations have been put in effect in Canada prohibiting employers from bringing foreign labor into the Dominion under contract, Peter Heenan, Minister of Labor, told the Halifax Trades and Labor Council last night.

An order in council to this effect was passed at Ottawa two days ago, the Labor Minister said.

Oakland Flyer Killed in Crash

SAN JOSE, Aug. 10. (AP)—G. Valney Chadwick, 23 years of age, Oakland aviator, met instant death over Morgan Hill, eighteen miles south of here, this afternoon when the right wing of his plane ripped off while he was flying at a height of about 1500 feet.

The plane crashed in the Corbari vineyard and Chadwick was killed instantly.

FEDERAL COURT TO TRY HEATH

Dry Agent Slaying Case May Have Death Penalty

DETROIT, Aug. 10. (AP)—Prosecution of John N. Heath for the death of Richard J. Sandlands, Federal prohibition agent, will be left to the Federal government, James R. Chenot, prosecuting attorney, announced today following a conference with John R. Watkins, District Attorney.

Should Heath be convicted of first-degree murder in the Federal Court, he could be sentenced to death, Watkins said.

The radio campaign, first extensive use of broadcasting in an election, cost $1,250,000 in the recent contest.

Rankin Flies in Load Test

PORTLAND (Or.) Aug. 10. (AP)—With about seventy-five gallons of gasoline aboard, Tex Rankin, Portland flyer, today took his tiny plane off from the Port of Portland Airport after a run of only 600 feet. It was his first load test for his projected nonstop flight from Vancouver, B. C., to Agua Caliente, Lower California.

Rankin will leave Vancouver tomorrow morning and hopes to arrive at his goal tomorrow night.

PASADENAN MARRIES

CHICAGO, Aug. 10. (AP)—Miss Nadine Ni. is, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Neills of Chicago, was married today at Lawsonia to Howard Campbell Richardson, Jr., of Pasadena, Cal.

BRITISH COTTON STRIKE MAY END

Premier MacDonald Confers With Leaders

EDINBURGH (Scotland) Aug. 10. (AP)—Hopes revived tonight for early settlement of the dispute in the Lancashire cotton trade, which for a fortnight has left more than 600,000 workers idle.

Prime Minister MacDonald flew here today from his vacation place at Lossiemouth and held conferences with leaders of both sides.

Although no official announcement shed any light on what was accomplished, it is understood in well-informed circles that the Prime Minister has induced both sides to accept the principle of arbitration.

Ask About Our Absolute Guaranty on Roofless Plates

$2 One Porcelain Filling
Best That Money Can Buy. Same Artistic Work You Pay $5 For.

Vulcanite or rubber plates, with guaranteed Trubyte Teeth $10



Our NATURAL FORM restoration plate $16.50

Teeth Extracted Without Pain

Examination, Estimates and Advice Freely Given

Gas Given

Not Cheap Dentistry
But Strictly High-Class Dental Work at Reasonable Prices

Porcelain Crowns..... $5
Gold Crowns.....
Bridgework .....

These Prices Good at Either Office

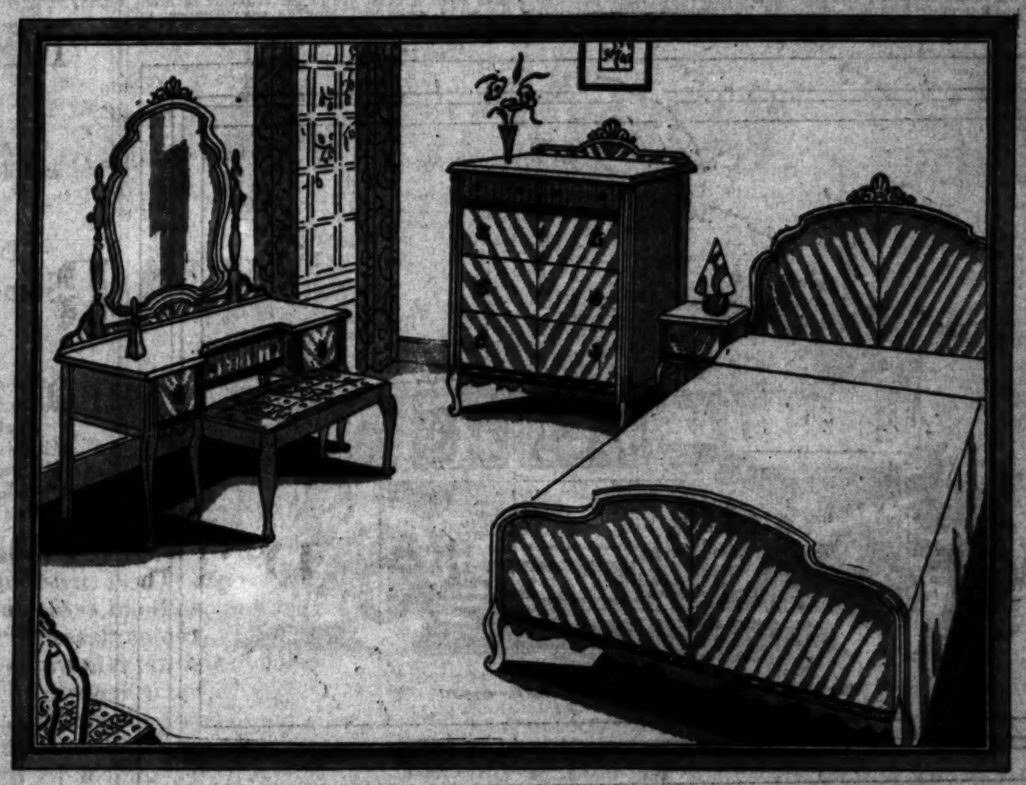
LOS ANGELES 454 S. Broadway Rooms 301-2 and 3 Phone TUcker 3262

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Our Reference: Any Bank or Business Man

NEW!-QUEEN ANNE SUITE IN MATCHED ORIENTAL WALNUT



BED, CHEST and DRESSING TABLE $134

Beauty is always new—so QUEEN ANNE returns.

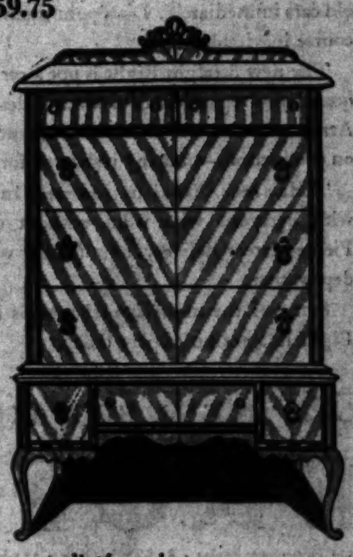
Beauty of design and coloring combine in this QUEEN ANNE bedroom suite which presents to you the new modern charm in woods, matched Oriental Walnut with its satiny sheen and versatile appeal in coloring, plus the innate grace of the QUEEN ANNE period. Dustproof construction and dove-tailed joining throughout serve to suggest the thorough, masterful craftsmanship of each piece. The three-door, 46-inch wide Dressing Table appropriately includes a large Mirror, size 26x29 inches. The Bed is full size and the Chest is 38 inches in width with five spacious drawers. Each piece is of heirloom value—and there are many companion pieces to add to the suite . . . the NIGHT STAND, $16.75; CHAIR, $11.75, and BENCH, $11.50.



VANITY, $67.50; HIBOY, $59.75

The entire suite is an exclusive creation now being shown for the first time. Every detail of the Queen Anne period is carefully preserved in this suite with the directness and accuracy of modern craftsmanship. The scallop shell was a symbol worn upon the cloak in the 16th century to indicate that the wearer had made pilgrimage to the shrine of St. James in Spain. It is seen at its best in this particular suite, where it is carved as part of the frame. Indeed, a find—and so inexpensive.

Your used furniture will be accepted as part payment, with convenient terms on the balance.



Surprising Values in Living Room Furniture are now on display, also.

Birch-Smith Furniture Co.

737-41 SOUTH HILL STREET

ATWATER KENT AND SPARTON RADIOS

"Make a home of your house"

ESTATE GAS AND ELECTRIC RANGES



THE DUREX MODEL HOME
NOW OFFERED FOR SALE

This DUREX Model Home is exactly what the name indicates . . . it is a model, built in the DUREX way, embodying all DUREX features.

All the beautiful drapings are included in the exceptionally low price.

A Real "Quality" Bargain. Terms if desired.

Drive to 3410 Amesbury Road, between 10 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. and see this home . . . no obligation. Note the many refinements and "quality" from foundation to roof.

Durex will build a Quality Home on your own lot, financing it a full 100 per cent, if you wish, and charging no bonus. The interest rate is but 7%.

Durex is one of the various F. P. Fay interests . . . favorably known for thirty years in financial circles of Southern California.

All building operations and all financing done by the Durex Organization directly with you.

HOW TO REACH THE HOME
Drive on Los Feliz Boulevard to Griffith Park Boulevard. Then ½ block north to Model Home

DUREX
AN F. P. FAY ORGANIZATION
QUALITY HOMES CO.
F. P. FAY BLDG. 326 W. 3rd ST.
MUTUAL 8351

ROSS DEPORTED DESPITE FIGHT

Montana Man Now on Way Back to Scotland

Wife and Two Daughters Accompany Him

Quota Evader Uprooted After Years in America

NEW YORK, Aug. 10. (AP)—John Donaldson Ross, Scottish dairy expert, who unwittingly violated the immigration quota law by moving into Willow Glen, Mont., from Canada several years ago, was deported back to Scotland today on the liner Adriatic, despite all the efforts of the Anaconda Copper Company, his employers, to keep him here.

With him went his wife, born in Scotland, but reared in Canada, and two small daughters, one born in Canada and the other in the United States.

DIDN'T KNOW LAW

They arrived at Ellis Island four days ago after a long trip across the country from Montana aboard a special train filled with deportees, many of them recurited from penitentiaries and asylums.

Ross came from Scotland to Canada eight years ago. There he married and one daughter was born to the couple before they crossed into Montana.

Entirely ignorant of the fact that he had violated immigration laws, Ross said today, he got work as a farmhand on a dairy farm owned by the Anaconda Copper Company.

Dr. H. C. Gardner, chief of all the dairy projects of the Anaconda Copper Company, became interested in him and a few months ago made him superintendent of the ranch at Willow Glen.

JUST TOO BAD

Then somebody informed immigration authorities that Ross was living in the United States in violation of immigration laws. He and his family were ordered deported, although Dr. Gardner did his utmost to get a more lenient ruling from Washington. Ross was not even permitted to go back to Canada.

"Well, it's just too bad," was Ross's comment today as he and his family settled themselves in a third-class cabin on the Adriatic.

REAL HOSPITALITY

SAN JUAN (Porto Rico) Aug. 10. (AP)—The real height of hospitality expressed by the saying that "the latch string is out," has been reached by a San Juan hotel, the Condado-Vanderbilt. It has no front doors.

BEECHER'S OLD HOME RAZED

Historic Dwelling Torn Down to Make Room for Auto Service Station

INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 10. (AP)—The old home of Henry Ward Beecher, famous American preacher who served as pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church here from 1839 to 1847, has been razed to make room for an automobile service station.

Long a landmark, the house in recent years stood dejected and dilapidated, devoid of any indication that once it housed the distinguished clergyman. It was a frame house of two stories, popular in its day, but hardly matching modern houses.

REDS FINANCING GIGANTIC PLANT

Soviet Votes $21,000,000 for Electric Project

Turbines Will be Largest in Industrial History

Many Products Conceived in Huge Development

NEW YORK, Aug. 10. (Exclusive) The soviet government has allotted $21,000,000 for the fiscal year beginning October 1, next, as part of the construction cost of the $1,000,000,000 Dneiper hydroelectric project, work on which began in 1927 and which will be completed in 1932. It will be powered when complete by ten turbo generators of 80,000 horsepower each.

A large part of the equipment used in the power plant and construction work has been purchased in the United States. An order has been placed recently with the Newport News Shipbuilding and Drydock Company and the International General Electric Company for four turbines of 80,000 horsepower capacity directly connected to four vertical electric generators, which are the largest hydraulic turbines and generators ever built. Units of 70,000 horsepower at Niagara Falls, of 54,000 horsepower at Conowingo and 35,000 horsepower at Muscle Shoals are the largest units in this country.

The Dneiper power plant will be the center of a great industrial development which will include factories to produce fertilisers, aluminum, ferro-manganese, carbide and other products, a large steel mill, a copper smelter and many other industrial enterprises.

RUBBERERS ENGULF CAPITAL

Nearly 400,000 in Washington Monument This Year and White House Crowds Also Set Mark

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10. (AP)—Nearly 400,000 persons in recent months have ascended to the top of the Washington monument—and even that number, surpassing all records, has been rivaled by troops of tourists at the Capitol and other wellsprings of historic and governmental interest.

For the national capital, despite the unusual periods of excessive heat, has attracted more tourists this summer than the season has drawn here in many years.

RECORDS TOPPLE

While scores trudged, hot but eager, toward the entrance of the monument today, an official gazed past them and up along the silver shaft.

"Exactly 383,752 have been up to the top during this year," he said, "and that is 69,369 more than we had during the same months last year. And 122,529 of them walked up the stairs this year."

Officials at government buildings said that ever since Easter Monday, when many records began to crumble before the tide of visitors, records have continued to tumble, one by one.

MANY AT WHITE HOUSE

At the east entrance of the White House, where sightseers start on inspection tours of the lower floor, a member of the guard observed that "for visitors, the Hoover administration is breaking all records."

During July alone, he said, 8237 "parlor visitors" equipped with special permits were escorted through the spacious rooms, while about 5000 others visited the mansion daily.

"There were only 8610 'parlor visitors' during the three months of June, July and August of last year," he added, "and the greatest number for any July of the Coolidge administration was 5789. The largest groups for any July of President Harding's administration totaled about 6000."

Scotland Grouse Shooting Season to Open Monday

LONDON, Aug. 10. (Exclusive)—Although the absence of the King and Queen from Balmoral will naturally take away from the brilliance of the Highland season this autumn, it is expected a great many people will be in Scotland Monday for the opening of the grouse shooting.

Most of the historic residences in the neighborhood of Royal Deeside will be occupied as usual. Abergeldie Castle, the Highland residence of King Edward when he was Prince of Wales, has again been put at the disposal of Lord and Lady Shaftesbury, and the Princess royal will, as usual, be at Mar Lodge, the beautiful house in the heart of the hills which she designed more than thirty years ago. The deer forest on the estate extends to over 87,000 acres, and is the largest sporting preserve in Scotland.

TALKIES FOR DEAF

LONDON, Aug. 10. (AP)—So that even the near deaf may enjoy talking pictures, London's newest theater has installed adjustable amplifiers in certain seats reserved for those hard of hearing. By using the simple device film fans can "tune up" the players' voices until they hear them perfectly.

SWISS FLYERS' FATE IN DOUBT

Mystery Deepens Over Trio That Left for Lisbon

Le Bourget Officials Unable to Figure Out Puzzle

Aviators Had Planned Trip Over Atlantic Soon

LE BOURGET (France) Aug. 10. (AP)—The disappearance of the three Swiss aviators who left here Thursday supposedly for Lisbon is as puzzling tonight as ever. Nothing has been heard of them since they started on what was announced as the preliminary to a trans-Atlantic attempt.

It is hoped that they merely have been forced down in some out of the way place and have not thought it necessary to notify anyone. Had there been a serious accident it was believed certain that word of it would have reached Paris or Switzerland, unless, of course, they fell in the sea and were lost.

APPLE SHOW PLANNED

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 10. (Exclusive)—Under the direction of the ex-service men of Sebastapol, all members of the American Legion Post in that city, the annual Gravenstein Apple Show of Sonoma County will be staged August 12-18. Assemblyman Hubert Scudder of Sebastapol Post is in charge of the arrangements. Robert G. Sproul, president-elect of the University of California, has been invited as speaker for the opening day of the show.

GOLD BUYERS MUST DIG IN

They Have to Get License at $2 and $15 Each to Deal in Metal

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 10. (AP)—Gold-diggers do not need a license to ply their art—yet. But the gold buyers of the State now may obtain licenses from the State mineralogist, it was announced by the Bureau of Mines and Mining here today.

Fees of $2 are charged gold buyers whose purchases of the shining yellow metal do not exceed $1000 annually, and no bond is required. A $15 fee is charged buyers whose gold transactions are in excess of $1000 yearly, without bond.

McKinley's Ohio Home Preserved

CANTON (O.) Aug. 10. (AP)—William McKinley's home, where he made his famous "front porch" Presidential campaign in 1896, is being moved to Meyers Park, where it will be preserved as a museum.

The home has been used as an annex to Mercy Hospital since soon after McKinley was assassinated in 1901. This spring the Canton Civitan Club raised $10,000 to pay for moving it. It will have some of its original furnishings and the Civitan clubs plan a drive for $60,000 to restore the home.

BROADCAST SYSTEMS

Columbia and ... Break ...

KHJ and ... Coast ...

Decision to ... Field ...

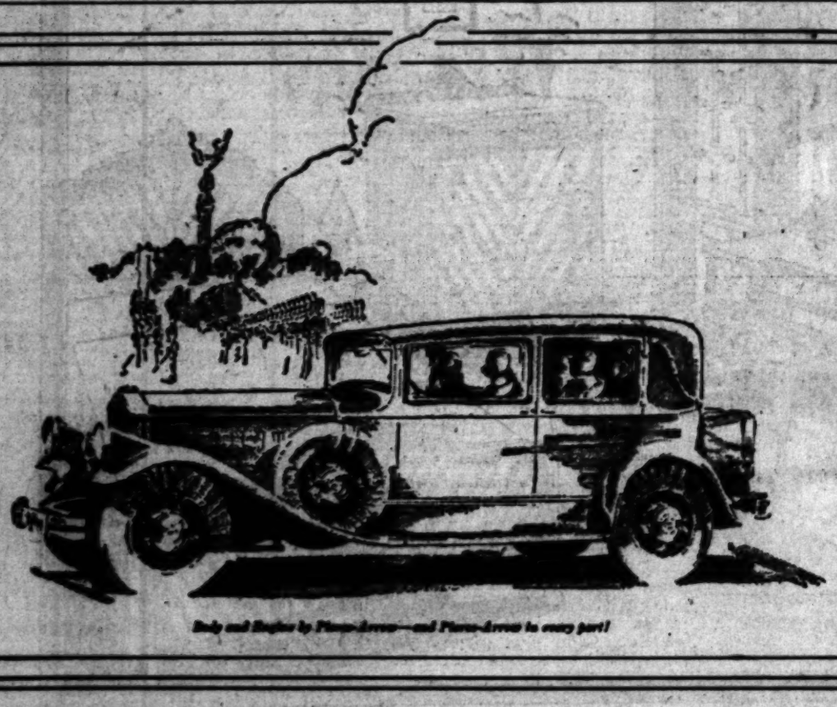
NEW YORK, ... cials of the Columbia ... System today announced ... had been signed for the ... radio stations on the ... effective January 1, ... for five stations ... Broadcasting ... Columbia.

The announcement ... will utilize station ... Francisco, and KHJ, ... owned by Don Lee, ... KOIN, Portland, ... KFPY, Portland, ... pendently. The ... employed are in the ... cities.

The decision to sign ... the Columbia ... lowed an announcement ... American Broadcasting ... that it would enter ... the East. Such ... place Columbia and ... petition.

CHESS TITLE AT ...

WIESBADEN, Aug. ... sive)—The contest ... chess championship ... peans title-holder ... and the challenger ... hoff, will be held ... beginning September ...



Body and Engine by Pierce-Arrow—and Pierce-Arrow in every part!

People went without cars

While Waiting for This Pierce-Arrow!

AN eagerness, rare in these sophisticated days, prompted many people not only to order a new Pierce-Arrow Straight Eight on sight, but to insist upon turning in their old cars immediately. Disappointment in many cases was of course inevitable.

The new Straight Eight is not a car to be turned out in quantity—regardless of a natural desire to serve Pierce-Arrow patronage at all costs. Demand simply had to wait on production—in many instances, for months.

Today sees this situation well in hand, however—with everyone who went without cars while awaiting Pierce-Arrow delivery, now feeling well rewarded for the deprivation.

Some of the most favored models in the new Straight Eight line are on display today.

$2775 TO $8200 AT BUFFALO

In purchasing a car from income the average allowance on a good used car usually more than covers the initial Pierce-Arrow payment

The NEW STRAIGHT EIGHT *by*

PIERCE-ARROW

125 Horsepower Engine • 85 Miles per hour • 133-inch and 143-inch Wheelbase
Non-shatterable Glass • Fender or Bracket Headlamps optional without extra charge

PIERCE-ARROW SALES & SERVICE
1044 South Hope Street

BEVERLY HILLS
Stone Motor Co., 445 No. Roxbury Dr.

HOLLYWOOD
H. W. Swanson, 6480 Sunset Boulevard

PASADENA..Hewson Motor Co., 297 West Colorado St.
LONG BEACH..Homer W. Bodum, 1628 American Ave.
BAKERSFIELD.....B. F. Chrisman, 2407 Chester Ave.
SANTA ANA.....V. E. Speich, 100 South Main St.

Martin's Anniversary Sale

TREMENDOUS SAVINGS!

A Genuine Clearing Sale of all used, trade-in, repossessed, shopworn, obsolete, ... and demonstrator models of Pianos, Radios, Phonographs, Combinations and ...

REDUCTIONS OF FROM 30% to 60%!!

Buy now and save Dollars where careful shopping later in the year will save only ...

Some of the 125 Pianos That We Are Offering in This ...



GRANDS

Steinway	$795
Frances Connor Mah. Parlor size	585
Gulbransen 5'-4"	595
Kroger—Satin Mah. (like new)	495
Barnard—Dark Mah.	298
Ivers & Pond—Louis XV Model (like new)	1080
Gulbransen—Reg. Grand	875

UPRIGHTS

Kingsbury
Sohmer
Story & Clark
Troubadour (Haddorf)
Gulbransen (like new)
Emerson
Linderman & Sons
Packard
Kranich & Bach

and 15 fine Gulbransen Registering ...

During this sale, payments as low as $10.00 if own and $1.00 weekly will be accepted on ... Benches to match supplied with each piano.

AC OPERATED RADIOS



		Was
1	35-A Zenith (automatic)	$365.00
4	33 Zenith (table model) complete with speaker	235.00
1	33 Zenith consolette	245.00
1	35-P Zenith (highboy)	410.00
1	Gulbransen (table model) complete with speaker	170.00
1	No. 16 RCA (consolette)	
1	Atwater Kent in beautiful mah. cabinet—Jensen Dynamic speaker	167.50
1	Model 53 used Atwater Kent	125.00
15	Mahogany cabinets for housing Atwater Kent radios	27.50
1	Cromwell Victor Electrola	400.00
1	Victor 12-25 Electrola	625.00
1	RCA 60 in Brunswick cabinet complete with speaker (like new)	204.50
2	RCA 60 slightly used	169.75
3	Model 46 Atwater Kent Demonstrators (complete with Dynamic speaker)	140.00

Full and complete installation is guaranteed in each sale; all used sets supplied with brand new standard ... bases like new. All the above and many more are standard, AC operated sets.

SMALL GOODS

GUITARS



	Value	Sale Price
Sovereign Guitar & Case	$105.00	$70.00
Sovereign Guitar & Case	75.00	45.00
Stella Guitar & Case	50.00	32.00
Stella Guitar & Case	35.00	20.00
Stella Guitar & Case	15.00	7.50
Stella Guitar & Case	10.00	5.00

BANJOS

	Value	Sale Price
Gibson Tenor Banjo & Case	$200.00	$100.00
Bacon Tenor Banjo & Case	250.00	175.00
Vegaphone Tenor Banjo & Case	250.00	150.00
Ludwig Tenor Banjo & Case	167.50	100.00
Tonk Special Banjo & Case	75.00	50.00
Maybell Tenor Banjo & Case	50.00	25.00

MISCELLANEOUS

	Value	Sale Price
A Rosati Piano Accordeon	$275.00	$195.00
Pedler Clarinet & Case	125.00	80.00
Lube Clarinet & Case	75.00	49.00
Humphrey Clarinet & Case	115.00	70.00

SAXOPHONES

	Value
Conn Alto Sax & Case	$265.00
Martin Alto Sax & Case	150.00
Holton C Melody Sax & Case	160.00
Harwood C Melody Sax & Case	130.00
Conn Soprano & Case	140.00

UKULELES

	Value
Stella Banjo Uke	$15.00
Sovereign Uke	50.00
Uke	10.00
Uke	9.00
Uke	5.00

VIOLINS at Slashing Discounts
PIANO ROLLS (used) 10 cents each
NEW PIANO BENCH PADS—$2.88 each
PIANO SCARFS, 30% to 50% off regular ...

This is a genuine clean-up sale. We promise you a surprise. You cannot afford to miss this ...

Martin Music Co.

734 S. Hill St.

Se...



Occasional Chair



Coxwell Chair
... $13.85
Easy Terms



Steinite Radio
... $98.50
A Year to Pay.



Steinite Radio
... $78.50
A Year to Pay.



This $20...
A luxurious Pillow Arm... one style; hardwood fr... bottom; feather-spring c... your choice of red, gr... tweeds, green, gold, re... wool tapestry and five al...
Usual Trade-in ... During This ...

GOODAN-JENKINS
Sensational Purchase SALE

What's Left of the BLEDSOE $130,000.00 Stock with Additional Specially Purchased Lines of

High Grade Furniture
at Sensational Reductions



Occasional Chair

$5.85

Easy Terms



Coxwell Chair

$13.85

Easy Terms



Steinite Radio

$98.50

Easy Terms



Steinite Radio

$78.50

Easy Terms

Living Room Suites Reduced

	Was	Now
2-pc. Spanish style Living Room Suite, Sofa and Armchair; covered in multi-colored Jacquard	$142.50	$ 99.50
2-pc. Living Room Suite, Pillow Arm Sofa and Armchair; covered in green Damask all over	205.00	139.50
2-pc. Living Room Suite, Sofa and Armchair; feather spring cushions covered in Rust Damask all over	235.00	184.50
2-pc. Living Room Suite, Lawson Sofa and Armchair; Rayon Tapestry all over and reverse	259.50	194.50
2-pc. Karpen Living Room Suite, Sofa and Armchair; carved base and legs, wool tapestry all over and reverse	400.00	199.50
2-pc. Living Room Suite, pillow arm Sofa and Armchair; carved base and legs, in antique green Damask	355.00	266.25
2-pc. Living Room Suite, Kidney Sofa and Armchair, solid mahogany carved base and panels; antique satin damask in jade green with gold and rose shading	550.00	350.00
2-pc. Living Room Suite, Sofa and Chair, feather spring cushions, covered in apricot Mohair with brocade Damask reverse	720.00	360.00
2-pc. Living Room Suite, Kidney Fan shaped Sofa and Chair, covered in gold brocade Damask, green chenille binding; hand carved walnut base	485.00	363.75
2-pc. Living Room Suite, pillow back Sofa and Armchair, in antique brocade Damask with reversible feather spring cushions	565.00	423.75

Living Room Chairs Reduced

	Was	Now
Occasional Chair, Velour seat, Jacquard back	$ 14.50	$ 9.85
Occasional Chair, assorted covers	24.00	11.95
Occasional Chair, carved mahogany Jacquard seat	27.50	13.75
Occasional Chair, Tapestry covered	29.75	15.50
Occasional Chair, Mahog. Tapestry seat	35.00	17.50
Occasional Chair, assorted Mohair seats, carved backs	45.00	19.85
Occasional Chair, Tapestry back and and Mohair seat	39.75	24.50
Occasional Chair, solid-walnut, assorted covers	49.50	32.50
Occasional Chair, Rose Frieze back and Mohair seat	74.50	37.25
Armchair, solid Mahogany, Tapestry	49.75	39.50
Club Chair, Tapestry and Mohair	90.00	45.00
Occasional Chair, solid walnut, Old Rose Tapestry	69.50	49.50
Armchair, Red antique Velour	97.50	69.50
Armchair, Frieze and Green Mohair	145.00	72.50
Club Chair, Tapestry covered	109.00	81.75

Living Room Tables Reduced

	Was	Now
Tilt Top Table, decorated	$12.60	$ 6.30
Occasional Table, walnut	14.00	6.95
Occasional Table, antique mahogany	17.50	8.75
Davenport Table, Mahogany	19.00	9.50
End Table, Oak	23.50	11.75
End Table, Walnut	24.00	12.00
Davenport Table, antique mahogany	24.00	12.00
End Table, Mahogany	27.50	12.75
Davenport Table, antique Mahogany	43.50	21.75
Console Table, carved walnut	51.50	23.75
Pedestal Occasional Table, oak	48.00	24.00
Occasional Table, walnut	50.00	25.00
Console Table, combination walnut	50.00	25.00

Dining Suites, Half Price

	Was	Now
8-pc. Spanish Dining Suite, walnut veneer Buffet, Table, 5 Tapestry seat Side Chairs and 1 Armchair	$259.00	$129.50
9-pc. Dining Suite, Spanish style, walnut veneer, 72-in. Buffet, 8-ft. Table, China Case, 5 Tapestry seat and back Side Chairs and 1 Armchair	585.00	292.50
9-pc. Dining Suite, walnut veneer, 66-in. Buffet, Table, Server, 5 Side Chairs and 1 Armchair with Frieze backs and Mohair seats	800.00	398.50

Dining Furniture, Half Price

	Was	Now
Berkey & Gay Buffet, walnut veneer	$130.00	$69.50
Berkey & Gay Server, walnut veneer	42.00	19.85
6-ft. Table, Walnut veneer	55.00	27.50
Tea Wagon with Tray, walnut veneer	24.50	12.25
Tea Wagon, walnut veneer	48.00	24.00

Bedroom Suites, Half Price

	Was	Now
4-pc. Bedroom Suite in Parchment color enamel; Dresser, Chest, 4.6 Bed and Chair	$222.50	$109.50
3-pc. Bedroom Suite, burl walnut veneer with mahogany overlays; 50-in. Vanity, Chest and 4.6 Bed	379.00	189.50
5-pc. Bedroom Suite, walnut veneer and Maple; Dressing Table, Twin Beds, Chest and Stand (mismatched)	397.50	198.50
6-pc. Luce Bedroom Suite, Maple and Prima Vera, Dresser, Chest, Twin Beds, Stand and Chair	500.00	249.50

Bedroom Furniture, Half Price

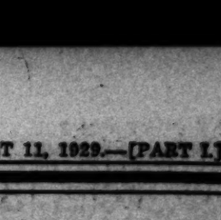
	Was	Now
Wood Beds, enamel, green & Ivory	$19.50	$ 9.75
Chairs & Rockers, enamel, green & Ivory	8.00	3.95
Chairs & Benches, walnut veneer	10.00	4.95
Metal Beds, enamel	25.00	11.95



Rugby Chair and Ottoman

$24.50

Easy Terms



Simmons Bed Outfit

$19.85

Easy Terms



Refrigerator

$17.50

Easy Terms



Premier Gas Range

$29.85

Easy Terms



This $200.00 Pillow Arm Sofa

A luxurious Pillow Arm Sofa of the very latest style; hardwood frame, web back and seat, feather-spring cushions. Covered in your choice of red, green, rust and taupe mohair, brown, gold, red and henna damask, with tapestry and five shades of colored mohair. Regular $200.00 value.

$139.50

Special Easy Terms



$259.00 8-pc. Spanish Dining Suite

A typical Spanish Dining Suite, substantially built and handsomely finished—matched walnut veneer, 66-inch Buffet with wrought-iron stretchers, 6-foot table, wrought-iron stretcher, 5 tapestry seat side chairs and 1 armchair. Regular $259.00 value—now half price.

$129.50

Special Easy Terms



$379.00 3-pc. Bedroom Suite

A decidedly charming suite, of graceful design and splendid construction. All burl walnut veneer tops and fronts with mahogany overlays; dustproof construction and mahogany drawer bottoms. Large 50-inch vanity, 38-inch chest and 4.6 bed. Regular $379.00 value—now half price.

$189.50

Special Easy Terms

Used Trade-in Privileges During This Sale

GOODAN-JENKINS FURNITURE CO., 724-726-728 S. Broadway

Convenient Terms During This Sale

SCHOOL LAWS TO BE DELAYED

Two Must Wait Until Next Year to be Operative

Atty.-Gen. Webb Decides on Disputed Statutes

Junior College Fee Plan One of Pair Held Up

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 10. (AP)—Two laws passed by the last Legislature, relating to the control and financing of rural and junior college districts, must lie dormant until August, 1930, Atty.-Gen. Webb today informed Superintendent of Public Instruction Kersey.

The laws become effective Wednesday, the 14th inst., just thirteen days after submission of daily average attendance reports to the county superintendent of schools. For that reason the laws must wait until the August, 1930, reports are made.

Webb held that the school codes require attendance basis to be determined after, not before, the law becomes operative.

One law enables junior college districts to charge $65 for each student attending from a county other than the one embracing the district. These moneys might be applied to the capital investment of the college.

The junior colleges of California stand to lose between $150,000 to $200,000 because of the delay in making the new law effective, Kersey said today.

The other measure delayed a year for the same reason permits selection of a rural supervisor for each 300 average daily attendance instead of 500 as at present. The law was designed to provide better supervision. Several counties, expecting that the law would be effective this year, have gone so far as to arrange for selections of Supervisors, Kersey said.

OYSTERS POUT IN PACIFIC

Eastern Bivalves Long for Ice and Snow and Refuse to be Happy and Grow Fat Out Here

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 10. (AP)—Indifferent success has greeted man's efforts to raise the lowly oyster along the west coast.

New problems have followed in the wake of importing Japanese, or Rock Point oysters to replace the native bivalve and the larger species of the Atlantic seaboard, which have not been a high commercial success over a period of more than twenty-five years.

Chief among these, as pointed out by Dr. P. S. Galtsoff of the Bureau of Fisheries, Washington, is the danger of bringing in with the seed bivalves a number of pests that will prey upon the native thin-shell varieties.

WILL NOT SPAWN

The oysters of Nippon, like those of the Atlantic Coast, will not spawn in the colder waters of the Pacific. They will grow well, but by bringing in new seed the risk is always great that pests will be included with the shipments.

One of the dangerous creatures which has appeared among imported lots is the tiny Japanese drill, a shelled parasite, which pierces the covering of the oyster and sucks out for its food the animal within.

In oriental waters it has developed enemies which successfully combat it, but in the new region there will not be the immediate control necessary to eliminate the danger.

With seed brought from Nippon a certain amount of success has been met at Willaps Harbor, Puget Sound, and beds were planted this year along seven miles of waterways near Monterey.

Of the Washington experiments, that at Willaps Harbor has progressed to the point where it is hoped that reseeding can be done from the beds there.

Results of the California experiments will not be known for several months.

YEARS OF FAILURE

At Pearl Harbor, Honolulu, a new attempt is being made to grow eastern oysters, but due, it is believed, to adversely varying current temperatures, most Pacific Coast sections have definitely abandoned attempts after repeated failures

Packers Seek Wider Sphere

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10. (AP)—The Armour and Swift groups of packers today asked the District of Columbia Supreme Court to modify the consent decree of 1920 under which they, along with other large packers, were required to restrict their activities exclusively to the meat-packing business.

Brazilian Ace Dies in Bay Fall

PENSACOLA (Fla.) Aug. 10. (AP)—Lieut. B. C. Cardetrokarius, Brazilian navy aviator, was either killed or drowned today when his plane fell in Pensacola Bay, near Fort Barrancas, and sank in fifty feet of water.

His body has not been recovered.

LIQUOR CALLED INDUSTRY'S FOE

Ford Deplores Its Effect on Business Men

He Declares Booze to Blame for Lack of Leaders

Mere Acquisition of Money Not Success

(This is one of a series of weekly interviews Henry Ford is giving The Times and the North American Newspaper Alliance exclusively. In these interviews Mr. Ford presents his viewpoint on subjects of current interest.)

BY A. M. SMITH

DETROIT, Aug. 10. (Exclusive)—Liquor is largely responsible for the shortage of leaders in industries and commerce in the United States, in the opinion of Henry Ford.

"Some one mentioned the other day that a certain business man was enjoying himself, as they say, by spending his money on liquor or for what passes for liquor these days," Mr. Ford said, "and the remark was made that it was probably good news for that man's competitors.

"I could not help resenting the idea that it was good news for anybody, especially for any business man, whether competitor or other.

REGRET AROUSED

"I don't mean that altogether as relating to the man personally. Naturally I sympathize with him and his family and with his business. It is not pleasant to see things that have been painfully and laboriously built up suddenly slip into ruin.

"But while I feel the natural regret which is caused by all the personal elements in the case, I feel a greater regret for the loss which American business sustains whenever a successful business man begins to fancy that he can find pleasure in drink.

"You will notice that I say a successful business man. The case is all the more tragic when a man is well known and successful, and I will tell you why.

"You see, the American people are all twisted on their ideas of success. They fix on a certain point and they say that is success. That point is usually far on the hither side of success. In one case it may be money. A man gets together a lot of money and there are always plenty of people to cite that as proof of his success.

MONEY NOT SUCCESS

"Well, if money is the objective in life, and if a man gets money, then he has arrived—he is a success. But you might as well say a builder is a success because he has accumulated lath and mortar and brick and stone and lumber on a vacant lot. Money is like building materials—something to use if you know how to use it; otherwise nothing more than an advertisement of futility.

"When a business man gets on 'easy street,' as they call it, he should look out. The cemetery is at the end of that street. When a business man gets money he is only gathering materials together ready to start his work. If he doesn't see things in that light he is not and never has been a business man. His money is not a sign of his success: it is the tool which will help him work out his success if he is ever to have any.

"He has not arrived; he has just reached the second or third rung of the ladder. He is no more a success than the man with his foot on the bottom rung. He is only in a better position, for the time being, to do something worthy of being called a success if he keeps on. If he stops he is first a failure.

ONE MAN'S MISTAKE

"Now that is just where the well-known business man of whom I was speaking made his mistake. He mistook his money for success. And, of course he found plenty who encourage him in that false notion. It was time for him to celebrate, and they were there to help him celebrate. Prohibitionists were fatheads anyway, and neither the laws of God nor the laws of the country were made for millionaires! That was the kind of atmosphere created about him. And so the report begins to run here and there, among banks and competing industries, that he is drinking pretty heavily.

"It is such an old story I wonder the catch in it has not been exposed long ago. As I say, my interest is more than sympathy with the man. I sympathize with American business in general. Here is a man who must have had ability to get where he is.

He has passed through the hard, grilling apprenticeship which even financial success in business requires. But what I value in him are the gains he never counts. Think of the experience which never could be bought. Think of the judgment hammered out on a hundred anvils of failure and error. Think of the balanced view obtained by the sacrifice of early enthusiasms on the altar of sheer facts. Think of the fundamental faith in the greatness of work which every worker wins by the sweat of his brow and his mind.

"Why, the man has made something which is worth a thousand times all his money; he has made the makings of an experienced leader. That is what I am driving at. Just at the moment when he is able to take his place among the possible leaders of our development, what does he do? He sits down complacently by some secondary success and begins to congratulate himself in booze.

"If there is any man on earth who should be cured of the illusion that money means anything except a tool for work, it is the man who has accumulated lots of it. That any man who possesses money should be so childish as to regard the money as his success is something I can hardly understand. He should know, if anyone knows anything, that money is merely a sign that he has passed through a certain apprenticeship, and that now his duty to himself and the world is to go on and take his place as a master-workman with a motive to perfect the means of life for all the people.

SOBRIETY NECESSARY

"It is sometimes said that we business men indorsed prohibition because we wanted to keep the workingman sober for purposes of profit. Well, I could never figure out who possibly could enjoy the profits of sobriety except the sober man. But if it ever came to a class distinction—that is, if it ever came to a question whether workingmen or managers should be prohibited drinking, I would be strongly in favor of prohibition for the business man.

"And the more successful, in the sense of being the more wealthy, the more would I insist on strict prohibition for him.

"Just as a man is ready to make his real creative contribution to the welfare of the country it is a shame to be overtaken by the night club or champagne habit. The loss to industry and the public welfare of all his experience just at the moment when he is in a position to use his experience for the public good is a loss I have had frequently to deplore.

"That's why I am always taken a little aback to hear of a good manager or business man or any man who had attained the first degree of success taking the champagne route. The celebration is premature. They haven't done anything yet except for themselves. They have simply attained a foothold from which they might possibly accomplish something for the general good.

"When a business man has got his munitions and supplies together he must march; he must take a hand in straightening out the whole economic situation. Otherwise he has been equipped in vain. He is a failure.

"And that is what booze does to the business man. It throttles him just as he is ready to start on the second lap of the race. I am against booze for what it has done and is doing to keep us short of leaders."

USE OF AIR MAIL STILL SOARING

July Poundage Increases Daily Over Mark Set During June

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10. (AP)—Air-mail poundage set another new high record in July, with an increase of 821 pounds daily over the month of June.

The July total was 836,810 pounds, 45,556 pounds more than was carried in June.

Doors Open at 9 A. M. Open Saturday Till 9 P. M.

The Western Cut Rate SHOE STORE
227-229 SO. BROADWAY

No Limit to Customers—But We Must Refuse to Sell Dealers

Shoe Bargains! The Result of 36 Store Buying Power!

Men's and Boys' SHOES $1.50
Lot of just 150 pairs—a miscellaneous collection of many styles and leathers. Hurry for these.

Misses' and Children's Play Shoes and Oxfords $1.00
Made of brown leather uppers with leather soles. Full round toe last. Sizes 8½ to 11 and 11½ to 2.

Lot of 2000 pr.! Tremendous Values!
WOMEN'S NOVELTY FOOTWEAR
Values to $6.00
$1.49 a pair
Clean-up of several retail shoe stocks! All spic and span desirable styles of straps, ties, oxfords, etc.! Shoes for each and every occasion! Choice of Blonde Kid, Gold Kid, White Kid, Satin, Patent and novelty combinations! High, low or medium heels in marvelous selection of styles.
All sizes in the combined lot!

Children's Strap SLIPPERS 79¢
Lot of 200 pair to clean away. Patent or colored leathers—stout made shoes at a give-away price. Sizes 4 to 8.

Men's High Grade Leather SLIPPERS $1.98
Real $3 values in wonderful quality black or brown leathers with flexible leather soles.

2000 pr. Women's Very High Grade NOVELTIES
Actual Values Up to $8
$2.45 A PR.
Practically the pick of our higher grade lines of women's footwear. Beautiful styles in red kid, blonde, white or other novelty colored leathers. Also suede, black patent leathers or combinations. Smart footwear for every occasion or wear.

500 PR. MEN'S SPORT AND DRESS OXFORDS
$2.95
Smart collegiate styles or more conservative ideas! Popular black or white or black and silk sport oxfords—also plain black or brown calfskin or kid leathers! All have genuine Goodyear welt soles. Actual values up to $8.00!
Men's Sturdy $3 Work Shoes $1.98
Scout or army lasts; black or brown uppers; composition soles; all sizes.

Be Sure You're in The Western—227-229 S. Broadway

BARKER BROS.

Great "Overstock" Clearaway
Used Furniture Reduced!

During Barker Bros.' Annual Summer Sale, just past, truckload of truckload of used furniture poured into the Basement — traded in as part payment on new. It must be moved quickly, room for incoming stock—and prices have been cut drastically sure swift clearaway. Throngs of shoppers took advantage of ings opportunities last week, but assortments are still wide—

Pay Only 10% Down on Used Living Room Furniture

Whatever it is you are seeking, to complete that living room you are certain to find it here—from floor coverings to sofas and chairs. The savings will amaze you!

Used Chairs, Rockers, $1.95 to $59
Used Bookcases, $4.95 to $65
15 Used Floor Lamps, $1
Used Overstuffed Davenports, $12.50 to $50
Used Settees, $1 to $10
Used Library Tables, $3.95 to $59.50
Used Overstuffed Chairs, Rockers, $5 to $29.50
Used Day Beds, $7.50 to $19.50
Used Davenport Tables, $6 to $18.50

Here are Remarkable Savings in Used Bedroom Pieces

Savings equally surprising here! Furniture to make up a complete room grouping—odd pieces to complete sets — a splendid and all at tremendous reductions! For example:

Used Wood Beds, $1.50 to $29.50
Used Mattresses, $3.95 to $9.85
Used Dressing Tables, $5 to $19.50
Used Nite Stands, $3.50 to $6.95
Used Dressers, $7.50 to $35
Used Iron Beds, $1 to $3.50
Used Box Springs, $5 to $18.50
Used Vanities, $16.50 to $39
Used Chiffoniers, $6.95 to $19.50
Used Springs, $1 to $7.50
Used Chairs, Rockers, $1 to $7.50
Used Bedding, $2.95 to $7.50

Pay Only 10% Down on Used Dining Room Furniture

Whether it is a single chair, a buffet, or a complete dining group you are seeking, there is wide enough variety here to make selection easy. And each piece greatly reduced!

Used Dining Sets, $7.95 to $265
Used Serving Tables, $5 to $19.50
Used Breakfast Sets, $15 to $60
Used Dining Tables $2.50 to $12.50
Used Buffets, $9.85 to $75
Used Trays, Choice 95c
Used Dining Chairs, $1 to $7.50
Used China Cabinets, $9.95 to $35.50
Used Tea Wagons, $7.50 to $17.50

Miscellaneous Pieces

Make a list of all the furnishings you need—you are sure to find practically every type of house furnishings entered in this selling—from bric-a-brac to elaborate Oriental pieces. A few of the odd miscellaneous pieces include:

Used Rugs, $5 to $275
Used End Tables, $1.95 to $4.50
Used Kitchen Chairs, 50c to $1.50
Used Breakfast Sets, $7.95 to $98.50
Used Breakfast Tables, $3.50 to $9.75
Used Gas Ranges, $11.50 to $75
Used Refrigerators, $5 to $69.50
Used High Chairs, $1 to $3.50

Free Deliveries in Regular Zones
—Liberal Credit Terms Arranged

SEVENTH STREET, FLOWER AND

"Jumbo" Alarm CLOCKS, 69¢
Regular $1.00 Grade
REDUCED for Stockholders' Day! Excellent timekeeper. Large size. Nickeled case. Luminous dial. Guaranteed for one year. Limit number at 69c each.
MAIN FLOOR—MONDAY

Monday August

Sale 700 Ne Pleated Scarf 89¢
Specially Purchased Sell at This Low Pri
THE season's most p ular sport accessory vacation wear. A wonder selection of colors and p terns. Stripes, floral, c ventional, and novelty signs.
MAIN FLOOR

Women's Cotto Knit Vests 19c—6 for $
Were 25c apiece. Bulle ribbed style. White or sizes 36 to 44. Stockholde Day, 19c each, or 6 for
FOURTH FLOOR—MONDAY

81x108 Rayon Bedspreads $2.98
Regular $3.98 Grade
Brocaded floral patterns in blue, rose, gold, lavender, and green in combination with s ver. Scalloped edges.
FIFTH FLOOR—MONDAY

Sale 200 Ch HATS $1.39
Purchased at a Gre Price Concession!
Off-the-face, skull cap effects, s brims, and many others. Wool with slightly lustrous finish. C smart, tailored self trims, and stipulated brim effects. Bi browns, tans, navy, wine, Em green, and other preferred sha Sizes for small heads or bo hair. Only $1.39.
THIRD FLOOR—MONDAY

Silver-plated Sa & Pepper Shaker 79c
Reg. $1.00, $1.39 Line
New modernistic and antique designs. Silver-plated on white metal. Full and medium sizes. Pac in lined boxes. Suitable for
MAIN FLOOR—MONDAY

48-in. French Marquisette 49c yd.
Regular 69c Grade
Fine quality in two-pl weave. Sheer finish. Hang beauty. Very serviceable French, ecru, cocoa, an ivory, 48 a yard.

"Jumbo" Alarm CLOCKS, 69c

Regular $1.00 Grade

REDUCED for Stockholders' Day! Excellent timekeeper. Large dial. Nickeled case. Fully guaranteed for one year. Limited number at this price.

MAIN FLOOR—MONDAY

Monday—Stockholders' Day

Cotton Batts 79c

72x90-in. Size—Were $1.25 each

APPROXIMATE weight, 3 lbs. Limit of 4 to a customer. Clean, sanitary. Opens into one large sheet. 79c each.

36-in. Comfort Challis 10c yd.

15c grade. Floral patterns, light, medium, dark colorings. Soft finish. Serviceable. 10c yard.

SECOND FLOOR—MONDAY

Walker's

BROADWAY AT 5th ST.

Girl's French Serge Middy Skirts $1.95

Reduced for Stockholders' Day!

OUR usual $2.95 grade. In the always serviceable navy blue. Fine quality fabric that wears and looks well for a long time. Detachable muslin waist. Regulation style. Sizes 6 to 18. $1.95 special.

FOURTH FLOOR—MONDAY

Women's Silk GLOVES, 69c

Regular 85c and 95c Grades Reduced

Perfect quality. Flare and turnback cuffs, neatly embroidered. Popular shades, tan, gray, rosewood, beige, mode, and beaver. Sizes 5½ to 8½.

MAIN FLOOR—MONDAY

Monday August 12th Stockholders' Day!

Shop Monday at Walker's Where Your Money Will Buy Greater Value! Hundreds of Bargains in Wanted Merchandise Throughout the Store! H. F. Conrad, Stockholder In Charge of Sales.



Sale 700 New Pleated Scarfs

89¢

Specially Purchased to Sell at This Low Price

The season's most popular sport accessory for motor wear. A wonderful selection of colors and patterns. Stripes, floral, conventional, and novelty designs.

MAIN FLOOR

Women's Cotton Knit Vests

9c—6 for $1

Regular 25c apiece. Built-up shoulder style. White only. Sizes 36 to 44. Stockholders' Day, 15c each, or 6 for $1.

MAIN FLOOR—MONDAY

81x108 Rayon Bedspreads

$2.98

Regular $3.98 Grade

Beautiful floral patterns in blue, rose, gold, lavender, and green in combination with silver. Hemstitched edges. Each one boxed.

FOURTH FLOOR—MONDAY

Sale 200 Chic HATS

$1.39

Purchased at a Great Price Concession!

Fashion, shell cap effects, small brim, and many others. Wool felts with lustrous finish. Ornamented with self trims, and metallic brim effects. Black, brown, tan, navy, wine, English green and other preferred shades. Sizes for small heads or bobbed hair. Reg. $1.39.

THIRD FLOOR—MONDAY

Silver-plated Salt & Pepper Shakers

79c

Reg. $1.00, $1.39 Lines

Fine quality and antique patterns. Silver plated on white metal. Most medium sizes. Packed in gift boxes. Suitable for gifts.

MAIN FLOOR—MONDAY

40-in. French Marquisette 49c yd.

Regular 69c Grade

Fine quality in two-ply mesh. Mercerized finish. Hangs well. Very serviceable. Ecru, cocoa, and white.

MAIN FLOOR—MONDAY

½ Price SALE Better Dresses

Be Thrifty and Save Half! These Are Frocks That Can Be Worn Far Into the Fall Months! Models You Have Been Wanting, at Half Their Former Prices Monday!



STOCKHOLDERS' DAY, MONDAY

½ PRICE

Business, Sports, Street, Afternoon, and Evening Dresses

$16.50 Dresses $8.25	$25.00 Dresses $12.50	$35.00 Dresses $17.50
$19.50 Dresses $9.75	$29.50 Dresses $14.75	$39.50 Dresses $19.75

Smart versions of the mode today in chiffons, georgettes, and flat crepes, also taffetas for evening. Trimmed with laces, flounces, pleats, and tiers in any number of clever styles. Summery pastel shades. Sizes 14 to 20, and 36 to 46. Half price for Monday!

WALKER'S—THIRD FLOOR—MONDAY, STOCKHOLDERS' DAY



Big 1-Day Sale New Styles in Hand Bags

$2.79

Regular $2.95 to $5.00 Grades Reduced Monday

STOCKHOLDERS' Day feature! Beautiful frames of simulated shell, also leather covered and metal frames. Calfskin, goatskin, pin morocco, pin seal, and India goat. Lizard, alligator, crocodile, and reindeer grains. Fitted with mirrors and coin purses. Choose from blue, black, tan, brown, beige and red to match your costume. Large, medium, and small sizes.

MAIN FLOOR—MONDAY

1-Day Sale SILKS $1.45

The $1.95 Grades Reduced for Monday, Stockholders' Day

39-in. Flat Crepe $1.45

Excellent Weight for Practical Wear

Fine, lustrous quality, guaranteed washable. Lustrous, firmly woven. New fall tones. 45 shades, including pastels, etc. $1.45 a yard.

39-in. Crepe Satin $1.45

Soft, Lustrous—Drapes Beautifully

Lovely rich appearance. New early fall shades for street and pastels for evening. Exceptional quality at a low price. $1.45 a yard.

Printed Crepes $1.29

Beautiful Silk Weaves for Now!

The new and the smart! Polka dots, florals, conventionals, and many others on dark and light grounds. Many noted weaves. 39-inch. $1.29 yard.

Black Coating Satin $2.39

Heavy! Deep, rich black satin face. Excellent quality for coats. 54 inches wide. Black only. Regular $5.00 grade at $2.39 a yard.

SECOND FLOOR OF YARDAGE—MONDAY

Boys' 4-pc. School SUITS, Monday $5.95

PURCHASED SPECIALLY FOR THIS EVENT!

New fall models! Wool-and-cotton mixed fabrics of sturdy weave. Single and double-breasted coats. Smart, new browns, blues and grays to choose from. Well finished and tailored throughout.

Longies in the Wide Leg Style

Plain and tattersal vests. Coats have strong, fancy linings. Suits with two pairs of long trousers, for boys 10 to 16 years. With one pair longies and one pair knickers, for boys 4 to 12 years. Fine for dress as well as school wear. Priced $5.95 for Stockholders' Day.



Boys' Polaire Coats $2.98

Low Priced for Monday—Formerly $3.98

Smart new double-breasted style with set-in sleeves. Good quality coating in medium tan shade. Two set-in flap pockets. Strongly lined. Sizes 1½ to 6. On sale at $2.98.

Boys' Wash Suits for 75c

The $1.49 Grade Reduced for Monday

Novelty linen blouses in plain colors. Cotton suiting short pants with self-belt. Brown, green, and blue. Sizes 3 to 8. 75c for Stockholders' Day.

WALKER'S—FOURTH FLOOR—MONDAY

Transparent VELVET $5.85

All-Silk Back and Rayon Pile—40-in. A Lovely Quality at Moderate Price!

Acclaimed by Paris, and endorsed by Hollywood! Soft and supple, sheerly smart and graceful. A hint of the new-season. Wonderful colors. The $7.50 line at $5.85 a yard.

All-Silk Velvet $4.85

Popular Chiffon Weaves! Regularly $5.95

Notable value! For early season wraps, coats, frocks. More than 35 shades, including the rich, darker tones. Serviceable and practical. 40-inch. $4.85 a yard.

Chiffon Velvet $3.45

40-inch Width! Low-Priced Monday!

All-silk pile with lisle back. Wears exceptionally well. Styles beautifully into frocks for formal wear. Fifty new shades. Rich browns, etc. Regularly $3.95. Monday at $3.45 yard.

Colored Velveteen $1.00 yd.

Mill-Ends of $1.69 Line!

Ideal for fall jackets, coats, and street frocks. Lustrous, silky finish. Black and 25 favored autumn shades. Imperfections very slight. 36-inch. $1.00 yard.

SECOND FLOOR OF YARDAGE—MONDAY

36-in. Plain PAMICO 35c yd.

The Usual 49c Grade

Prepare for the children's school days now! Serviceable fabric for school frocks, play suits, smocks, uniforms, aprons, etc. Fast color. No phone, mail or C.O.D. orders.

SECOND FLOOR—MONDAY



Sale! Men's SHIRTS

$1.29

Or Buy 3 for $3.75

Reg. $1.85, $1.98 Lines

Cut to assure correct style and fit. Collar-attached and neckband, also laundered collar attached. Lustrous broadcloth, woven broadcloth, and madras. Blue, tan, green, white, and orchid in plain, as well as many fancies. Sizes 14 to 17. $1.29 each, or 3 for $3.75.

WALKER'S—MAIN FLOOR

Men's Work Shirts 98c

Triple stitched. Reinforced collars. Coat style. Two pockets. Blue, gray, khaki, and black. Regular and extra sizes, also slims. 98c each, 3 for $2.75.

Men's Shirts and Shorts, 35c ea.

Athletic style shirts, Swiss ribbed cotton knit. Sizes 34 to 46. Shorts, full and roomy. Broadcloth and fine count percale. Sizes 28 to 42. 35c garment, 4 for $1.

MAIN FLOOR—MONDAY

$85.00 BED DAVENPORTS

Feature for Monday in Our Annual August Furniture Sale



Heavy Mattress and Coil Spring Included

$59.50

A HANDSOME davenport or comfortable bed at a moment's notice. Covered with beautiful two-tone jacquard velours; outside back and arms covered to match. Wood under-stretcher and wood panels on front posts, neatly carved. Soft, spring-filled cushions, deep and luxurious.

WALKER'S—EIGHTH FLOOR OF FURNITURE—MONDAY

Samples Axminster CARPET $2.25 ea.

27x54-inch Pieces—Reduced!

Samples of high grade axminster carpet in convenient size to use as scatter rugs. Serged ends. Samples of $2.95 to $4.50 at $2.25 each Monday.

27-inch Axminster Carpets at $1.69 yd.

Fine serviceable grade of wool carpet in attractive floral and conventional patterns. Serviceable color combinations. $2.50 grade at $1.69 yd.

9x12 ft. Rugs $25.00

Formerly priced at $34.50! Less!

All perfect! Seamless wool axminsters and seamless fringed wool velvets. Detached and allover patterns in lovely colors. $35.00 each Monday.

American Oriental Rugs, $98.50

Approx. 9x12-ft. Size. The $150.00 Line!

Excellent selection of high grade quality washed rugs. In copies of fine old Oriental and Persian patterns in rich color combinations. Red, blue, green, tan, cream. Slightly imperfect.

WALKER'S—SIXTH FLOOR—MONDAY

Facts on Liquor Leaks Set Forth by Mrs. Willebrandt

POLITICAL PULL TROUBLE CAUSE

Industrial Alcohol Permit System Under Fire

Widespread Corruption and Results Described

Heavy Diversion of Stuff Into Illegal Channels Cited

(Continued from First Page)

reaped the enormous profits accruing from sale of the moonshine brew to a clientele whose pocketbook or taste was satisfied with the cheaper article. There may be, and probably there is, more illicit distilling around Washington now than before prohibition. But the basic condition always existed, the only difference being that in the old days it attracted little attention.

Methods of securing alcohol with which to supply a thirsty populace are as ingenious as they are numerous. Some time ago a drug concern located in a sparsely populated town in Texas secured the release on permits for medicinal use of 200 barrels of Jamaica ginger. Jamaica ginger is 90 per cent alcohol. Two hndred barrels of it would take care of quite a sizable quantity of old-fashioned "tummy aches"—many more than would be likely to occur in a sparsely populated Texas community! The fact is obvious that such an immense quantity of the "ready" could not have any legitimate medicinal distribution by any one drug concern in any one small locality.

BIGGEST LEAK OF ALL

In my honest judgment the greatest single source of liquor supply today is alcohol diverted illegally from concerns bearing the stamp of respectability in the form of a government permit.

Long before national prohibition the government authorized certain industries such as paint factories, dye and chemical plants, manufacturers of perfume, etc., to withdraw tax-free alcohol for use in the preparation of such products. Under the existing law these industries are still permitted to withdraw alcohol with no restriction other than regulations promulgated by the Treasury Department.

I maintain, and have from my experience for years, that these regulations stop far short of the proper legal control necessary to keep industrial alcohol from being the chief source of the illicit cocktail supply.

Let no one make the mistake of assuming that I would hamper, harass, or even make unduly difficult the conduct of legitimate business which needs alcohol. But making the regulations which govern its use, crisp, definite and as restrictive as the law permits, would safeguard legitimate business. It would hamper only the illegitimate concerns which use their permit as a cloak to divert alcohol. These latter all divert through the well-known ruse of shipments via "cover houses." A "cover house" is to the alcohol racketeer what a "fence" is to a thief. Let me illustrate. The dishonest permittee, under present regulations, is obliged only to show in his office a letter or some other form of confirmation of the sale of his products. Government inspectors take a list of the places where the permittee's files indicate that his products have gone.

"NONE OF YOUR BUSINESS"

Now I will cite an actual incident. Inspectors found that permittee "A" shipped 50,000 gallons of highly alcoholic "carnation perfume" to "X." The inspectors went to see "X." They asked: "Did you receive 50,000 gallons of 'carnation perfume' from permittee A?" "X" replied, "yes." The inspectors looked about but "X" had apparently only a rented room, a desk and a telephone. They asked to see where the 50,000 gallons of "carnation perfume" was. "X" replied, "but it's none of your —— business where it is or what I have done with it." And the tragic fact is, that so far as prohibition enforcement is concerned under the regulations as now written, it wasn't any of the business of the inspectors to follow the product to its ultimate disposition. Nor can the inspectors who have plainly run into a lie return and charge the original permittee "A" with dereliction of his duty or revoke his permit for sending 50,000 gallons of "carnation perfume" to this fake establishment. These fake establishments with a set-up as ostensible consignees, are what is known as "cover houses."

In my legal opinion the regulations issued by the Treasury Department could be so drawn as to drive these "cover houses" practically out of business. To do it would, however, mean standing firm against a tremendous lot of pounding from the organized drive of thousands of permittees with heavy political influence. I know this, because repeatedly my office has recommended legal changes in the regulations.

ALCOHOL LOBBY

I remember specially the fate of our recommendations about two years ago. They were well received by Dr. Doran, commissioner and highly capable chemist, and other Treasury officials, and we all practically agreed upon the details. But our puny legal beginnings of improvement in the regulations were exposed to the blighting politico influence of the alcohol trade. Resolutions against the proposed changes, which I didn't know anyone but our two government departments had seen, began to pour in. Lobbyists came to my office alleging that I was exerting a malignant influence over the Treasury Department. Drug associations, alcohol lobbyists, the patent medicine group, all appeared. Finally the regulations came out without the proposed changes. The improvement had died a-borning.

Every permittee when he makes application under the law, asks the government for a privilege. It is a valuable privilege. He expects to make money out of it. To get that privilege he enters into a contract with his government. In my judgment the government has a perfect right to require as a condition to his receiving this valuable privilege a considerable degree of diligence on his part as to where and to whom he will sell his products. There is no reason why before permittee "A" above-mentioned ships the 50,000 gallons of "carnation perfume" with high alcohol content to "X" he should not by contract agree to let the government into the secret of "X's" request for the consignment.

In an attempt to prevent the diversion of alcohol, Treasury regulations prescribe that it be treated by certain formulae of denaturants which are supposed to make it undrinkable. For some uses the alcohol must be what is termed "specially denatured," and for other uses "completely denatured." Little trouble comes from misuse of the latter, which is either nauseous or poisonous. Much of the "specially denatured" alcohol, however, is susceptible to manipulation whereby the denaturing products may be eliminated.

GEN. ANDREWS'S REGIME

Crooked permittees naturally prefer the "specially denatured" type. Great pressure is exerted on every administrator to O.K. more and more, and weaker and weaker, formulae for "specially" denatured alcohol. Such a permit becomes an open door by which the permittee can entered a field of operations entirely outside the law. The policy of handing out permit privileges has always been subjected to so much political pressure that it has been marked by vacillation and puerility. It is true that while Dr. Orville Matthews was Commissioner Haynes's assistant, he said definitely "no" to the multiplying applications. But by the close of Gen. Andrews's regime permits and permittees had reached into higher mathematics! A thing little apprehended but which formed a serious source of weakness in enforcement, was that the amounts of alcohol that permittees could handle monthly were greatly enlarged, and in many instances made unlimited.

Alcohol manufacturing plants are given the right to make unlimited quantities of alcohol. These plants are not bootlegging concerns, by any means, but they are making all the alcohol that they can sell, and the amount that they can sell is increasing daily at an alarming rate away beyond the reasonable growth of businesses and trades that need alcohol for legitimate purposes. Witness how some alcohol manufacturing stocks have skyrocketed on the stock exchanges; note also the increased imports of sugar for alcohol factories.

Investment bankers, in advertising an issue of securities of an industrial alcohol company, included in their prospectus the following:

"Commercial alcohol plays a vital part as a solvent or base in industrial alchemy, and likewise in the manufacture of dyes, glass, ink, drugs, paint, perfumes, films, and hundreds of other essential products, the demand for which is constantly increasing.

"Such is the background of the steadily expanding market for the commercial alcohol industry, which in the United States has grown from an annual production of 1,000,000 gallons in 1906 to more than 90,000,000 gallons in 1928."

Would it be unfair to the legitimate alcohol companies, anxious to keep a legitimate business, to restrict the amount they can manufacture to some figure reasonably near the actual needs of the country?

CURB PROPOSED

In my judgment one of the most important steps to stop the largest source of liquor supply in the country today is for the Commerce Department or some other disinterested agency to find out how much alcohol is really needed to meet actual industrial demands, and then limit the issuance of permit privileges to figures reasonably near such needs. To deliberately grant so many privileges where liquor can flow in unlimited amounts just means increasing proportionately the number of inspectors to watch how the privileges are used. But no such increases in the inspectors' forces have been made. It would have been simpler to have withheld these grants. To trace leaks has become well nigh hopeless. The government's policy has been like pouring BB shot on the floor with one hand and trying to pick it up with the other.

I'm not inferring that all permittees are dishonest. Far from it. But the honest ones are put at a disadvantage by the weak-kneed policy of too easy grant of permits. They should not be subjected to the competition of "fly-by-night" concerns. There is every economic reason that old firms with established reputations will use government privileges most fairly. They should be given first chance. Allowing newly organized firms to have these valuable permit rights should be done very infrequently. Some lawyers in the Treasury Department have justified their "yes-yes" policy by saying that the prohibition law gives the commissioner no power to say "no" to applicants for permit privileges unless they are found to be actually convicted law breakers. I do not so construe the law. The only way any law can be made certain is to have the courts speak on it. I have urged, literally begged, prohibition officials yearly since 1922 to refuse applications and let the applicants sue. I have looked with eagerness to the chance thus to clarify the limits of discretionary powers of the Treasury Department in such matters. But the prohibition office has said "no" so seldom that only one case raising the question has reached the Supreme Court of the United States in the whole ten years of enforcement. It was the case of the Ma-King Products Company, 271 U. S. 479, where the Court observed, "Here plainly the refusal of the permit involved no error of law."

EASY TO OBTAIN LIQUOR

What I'm emphasizing is that this too liberal grant of "special" permits has created a big source of liquor supply in the United States today. It is easy to obtain liquor now. The public believes that enforcement has broken down. The conditions might be quite different if a sturdy policy of restriction of special permits had been steadily maintained from the first.

Permits are no longer issued in Washington, but the formulae for these specially denatured alcohol privileges are subject to approval at Washington. In the reorganization of the last year and since civil service ratings have been required, some courageous administrators have been wrestling valiantly with the permit situation in their respective districts. Their task is no easy one, for although they may say "no" to the loose issuance of a new permit, most of them took charge of districts where far too many permits were already in existence. It is a much harder job under the law to revoke a privilege once given, upon which the citizen may be able to show a large outlay, than it is to prevent his securing the government sanction to handle alcohol in the beginning.

ONE LEAK PLUGGED

To illustrate: In Philadelphia there functions as prohibition administrator Col. Samuel O. Wynne, one of the ablest men in the entire service. He inherited a whole flock of malodorous out-and-out diverters of alcohol from former halcyon days for alcohol racketeers in the City of Brotherly Love when permits were apparently doled out with a prodigal hand. He is reducing the flow of alcohol in his district very materially.

Frequently agents are called upon for a high degree of courage in curbing these powerful permittees. On December 12, 1925, two investigators, Lee Connor and Andrew Quigley, with whom I have come into close personal contact with the result that I hold their efficiency and integrity in the highest esteem, "bumped off" the Burlington Distiller at Burlington, N. J. These men were told, "You —— won't last thirty days."

On January 2, 1926, at 11 a.m., these agents were handed a telegram dated December 31, from Washington, which read:

"Your services are discontinued at the close of business as of December 31, 1925, without dereliction or misconduct.

[Signed]

"WALTON A. GREEN."

However, when the men stood pat and dignifiedly refused to enter into any bargains for reinstatement, W. O Murdock, as administrator acting for Gen. Andrews, said: "For God's sake don't tell anybody, not even your families, about that telegram." The men were reinstated.

This Burlington concern had been given a permit in 1920. The permit had been withdrawn by the government for several years, but about 1924 there was a reorganization of the company and a reissuance of permit privileges. The evidence of the diversion of about 95,000 gallons of alcohol through a cover house was very plain. When the revocation of the permit was in litigation, the government was "represented" by Roscoe Harper, another one of Gen. Andrews's appointments mentioned elsewhere. He failed to call as witnesses the two agents who had collected the evidence! Consequently the government lost the case and the permit was reinstated. This is one of the permits which gave, by the loose administrative policy I have just described, the power to manufacture an unlimited quantity of alcohol and to put it out denatured by any one of the special formulae, many of which enable the alcohol to be used in beverages after a comparatively simple cleaning process.

As an excellent example of the value of a thorough investigation before granting permits, the Quaker Industrial Alcohol Distillery is a case in point. It had a broad basic permit granted in 1924. In 1927 it asked for the additional right to withdraw 100,000 gallons a month of their own "specially denatured" alcohol for the purpose of manufacturing, on their premises, ethyl acetate. The administrator before whom their request was pending refused to say "yes" loosely, without a careful investigation. The investigation disclosed that there was no legitimate market for the requested ethyl acetate, and the plant did not have the capacity to handle that much alcohol. The alleged increase was based upon faked orders. As a result of a court hearing the permit to withdraw the 100,000 gallons of alcohol a month was not only refused but the Quaker Industrial Alcohol Distillery had its permit privileges revoked on the ground of fraud.

CHEMISTS BRIBED

In October, 1928, in Baltimore, Col. A. W. W. Woodcock, one of the ablest of United States attorneys, successfully prosecuted an alcohol case which is quite typical of the kinds of fraud in diversion which often are not detected or stopped. This was an "inside deal." An election official of the State of Maryland bribed chemists in charge of the denaturing process and others who ran the pumps which carried the pure alcohol to tanks. He spent altogether in bribes $6000. They loaded a car with pure alcohol and billed it as "Pyro" (pyro is a denatured alcohol used in automobile radiators.) The election official, being notified of the car's initials and number, diverted it and sold the contents in the bootleg trade. He succeeded in getting about ten cars out that way in a year. A simple calculation shows how much money he made in these transactions which were discovered. One carload of pure alcohol would make 64,000 quarts of synthetic whisky. At $4 a quart the ten cars reached a bootleg value of $2,560,000. Even if obliged to bribe a few city police and deduct the price of bottling and delivery, the conspirators made a small fortune on an initial outlay in the form of a bribe of only $6000.

Before I lived so close to repulsive facts of this kind, I found it possible to be much more unconcerned at the sight of really splendid people of high principles imbibing bootleg liquors. Repeatedly facing the trail of bribery and ugly, unfair profits in the hands of racketeers which every quart of whisky signals today, I cannot put aside the conviction that the price is too high.

PLUGGING BEER LEAKS

Wildcat and alley breweries, "beer shooting" and "needling" are described by Mabel Walker Willebrandt, former Assistant United States Attorney-General in charge of prohibition, in the eighth article of her series on prohibition, "The Beer Leak," appearing in tomorrow's issue of The Times.

Auction Sales

To Be Conducted by Members of Los Angeles Auctioneers' Association. The Times is the Official Exclusive Newspaper Advertising Medium for the Association.

Real Estate Auction

11 A. M. WEDNESDAY, AUG. 14TH, 11 A.M.
1491 SUNSET BOULEVARD

EXCELLENT BUSINESS PROPERTY IMPROVED WITH AN UNIQUE ONE STORY STORE BUILDING. LOT APPROXIMATELY 41x120.

INVESTORS—SPECULATORS!

Visualize the potential income in value of Sunset Boulevard frontage. Attend this Sunset Blvd. Real Estate Auction and buy this excellent business property at your own price, as owner in Los Angeles, on Anderson St. and Sunset Blvd. Sold to close an estate—for what it will bring, WITHOUT LIMIT OR RESERVE. Terms: small cash payment, balance on mortgage; and on EASY TERMS. A GENUINE OPPORTUNITY AND DON'T YOU MISS IT!!!

Real Estate Auction

2 P. M. WEDNESDAY, AUG. 14TH, 2 P. M.
1533 NORTH HOOVER STREET

Route—Sunset Blvd. Red Cars or Autos to Hoover St. then 2 blocks North to property.

EXCELLENT 5 ROOM MODERN STUCCO RESIDENCE—
R ZONE LOT APPROXIMATELY 50x148

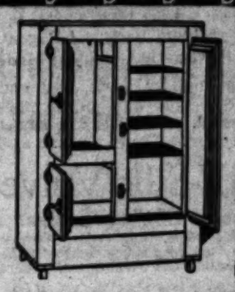
This is the residence of the owner of these two properties. It will positively be sold to the highest bidder at this sale for what it will bring about present bank of loan. Pay First Mortgage of $1700 on terms to suit purchaser. Surrounded by improved property. Near car service. Our every method of publicity—2 weeks from Junior High School and 4 blocks from High School.

AUCTION SALES LIKE THESE DO NOT JUST HAPPEN—THEY ARE BROUGHT ABOUT BY EXPEDIENT CONDITIONS AND THE WISE BUYER PROFITS. MAKE YOUR BUSINESS TO MAKE MONEY EASILY BY ATTENDING BOTH THESE EXCELLENT SALES.

Both Properties Open for Inspection Daily 10 A.M. to 4:30 P.M.

H. P. BALL CO. Sol Blanc, Auctioneer
127 So. Western Ave. EX 0291

Sensational Auction



10 A.M. Thursday, Friday and Saturday—7:30 P.M.
MORNING AND EVENING SALES
August 15th, 16th and 17th

$45,000 Stock of Refrigerators

50 STYLES—OVER 400 REFRIGERATORS. PIECE BY PIECE OR IN QUANTITIES TO SUIT BUYERS, POSITIVELY WITHOUT LIMIT OR RESERVE!!!

At Warehouse, Corner Stephenson and Clarence Streets

Route: "R" Yellow Cars or Autos out East 7th Street to Anderson Street, two blocks north on Anderson Street to Stephenson Street, then one Block East to Warehouse.

AN UNPRECEDENTED OPPORTUNITY FOR THE GENERAL PUBLIC — DEALER — CONTRACTOR — APARTMENT & FLAT OWNER!

Because of a backward season, we have been commissioned by three of the oldest and largest American Manufacturers of Refrigerators, to immediately convert into cash, their Warehouse Stocks, representing a manufacturing cost of $45,000.00 of

TOP AND SIDE ICERS AND ELECTRICS FOR DOMESTIC USE, COMMERCIAL BOXES OF ALL SIZES AND TYPES FOR CAFES, ETC. IN CABINETS OF WOOD, ALL METAL AND PORCELAIN.

Were we permitted to name the manufacturers, the mere mention of this sensational and unprecedented event would be requisite—however, the Name Plate is on each box, which carries the manufacturer's absolute guarantee.

POSITIVE AND IMPERATIVE SALE—BUY ICE AND ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION AT A MERE SEMBLANCE OF COST!!! FOR THE CONVENIENCE OF DEALERS AND THE GENERAL PUBLIC IN SURROUNDING COUNTRY WE WILL SELL MORNING AND EVENING.

Every desired and wanted type and size from 50 pound to 400 pound Ice Capacity in Chests, Ice Boxes and Refrigerators in many sizes and styles of electric refrigerators including several with unlimited selection for use in matching interior decorations.

ONE PIECE SEAMLESS PORCELAIN LINED CABINETS—CORK INSULATION, IN ASH CABINETS, ALL METAL CABINETS AND CABINETS OF FULL PORCELAIN EXTERIOR AND INTERIOR CONSTRUCTION OF THE HIGHEST TYPE. EVERY ICE BOX AND ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR PERFECT AND IN ORIGINAL SHIPPING CASES. ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS WILL CARRY THE FACTORY GUARANTEE WITH THREE MONTHS FREE SERVICE.

AN OPPORTUNITY UNPRECEDENTED—ATTEND THIS SALE AND OWN AN ICE BOX OR ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR AT A PRICE OF YOUR OWN MAKING!!!

For any desired advance information prior to sale, write or phone our offices.

TIME PAYMENTS
For the convenience of those purchasing Electric Refrigerators or the larger Boxes, we will arrange monthly payments.
Can You Imagine Such an Auction Opportunity?

H.P. Ball Co.
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SOL BLANC
AUCTIONEER

DEALERS, CONTRACTORS, APARTMENT AND FLAT OWNERS—
You will never have another such opportunity to equip your property with down to the minute Ice or Electric Refrigeration!!!!

6 Room Spanish Home

4310 Sutro Ave., near 6th Ave.
LEIMERT PARK
AUCTION TUES. AUG. 13, 11 a.m.

Think of it! A charming home of outstanding modern architectural rendering in a truly famous residential community . . . AND IT WILL BE SOLD TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER! Buyer to assume $6000.00 7. D. @ 6%, payable $47.10 monthly including interest. 5 bedrooms; lovely tile bath; excellent oak floors; electric-controlled unit gas heat; DOUBLE GARAGE; lawn with underground sprinkler system. Lot about 43 ft. front x 106 and 51 ft. in rear.

See This Beautiful Home—Lack of Time For Sale Prohibits Use of Picture. Inspection Will Delight You. Open Daily 1 to 5.
Transportation Facilities Supreme.

DIRECTIONS: By auto, Vernon to 6th Ave., then 1 blk. north to AUTRY and property. Or, bus car on Vernon to 6th Ave.

Residence L...

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Los Feliz T...
135 ft. F...
South side of ... 600 feet west of ...
AUCTION
Wednesday, Aug. ...
11 A.M.
A marvelous ... distinction, with ... King in the ...
DIRECTIONS: ... AVE. to School ... Block East to ... Park) to ... Or, bus car ... Vernon to ... Blvd. ... Blvd. ...

Magnificent Furnishings

of Palatial Beverly Hills Home
606 No. Beverly Drive
To be sold piece by piece
AUCTION THURSDAY, AUG. 15th, 10:30 A.M.

A remarkable collection of truly unusual furnishings including 3-Pc. carved frame, floor covered living room suites; Richly carved and ornately inlaid Chinese screens, different sizes; 8 feet high six-fold, raised lacquer, inlaid mother-of-Pearl and various precious stones; $2000.00; Beautifully upholstered Luxury and other occasional chairs; intricately carved Tabourettes and Nest of Tables; GRANDFATHER'S CLOCK; Pair Massive carved ... Floor Torcheres; Brass and Silver Candelabra; 2-Pc. Spanish Library suite—Davenport upholstered in Ebony colored frieze; 10-PC. WALNUT DINING SUITE; 14-Pc. Set ... in ebony and gold; BOOKS: misc. volumes, incl. 15 vol. International Encyclopedia; ... PIANO, artistically lacquered case; 9-PC. RAISED LACQUER BREAKFAST SET; ... NISHINGS—3-Pc. walnut full size Karpen-made suites; smaller suites; Large Antique ... and Miscellaneous Bedroom contents; Costly imported Italian Swing with solid bronze ... ware; Chinaware; Complete Kitchen Utensils and Equipment; etc.

RUGS: Included are old type 10' 8"x18" Bokhara; 10' 4"x12' 7" and smaller ... Chinese; 8' 7"x12' 6"; Kashmir; Great collection antique Persian rugs and ... 8'x9' 6" long; Antique Daghestan of unusual quality and coloring; ... and table covers; Persian saddle-bags, etc.

CURIOS—Objets d'Art—rare pieces from the Orient; old bronzes, brass; ... Large Bronze Urn, skillfully hand-fashioned designs of birds, flowers, dragons, ... with majestic eagle.

PUBLIC INSPECTION—Sunday 1 to 5 P.M.

DIRECTIONS: By auto or bus, Wilshire or Santa Monica Blvd. to Beverly Dr., Beverly Hills, then north to ... P. E. Santa Monica cars to Beverly Hills car, Canon Dr. car, ... Blvd. ...

Beautiful Furnishings

Piece by Piece
In home of
MR. & MRS. W. M. BEYERSDORFER
533 No. Windsor Blvd.
(2 blks. north of Beverly—4 blks. east of Larchmont.)
AUCTION
Friday, August 16th
10:30 A.M.

BUSINESS INTERESTS NECESSITATE THAT THE OWNERS OF THESE DISTINCTIVE APPOINTMENTS RETURN TO MEXICO IMMEDIATELY. All must be sold, including lovely 3-Pc. specially-made Prima upholstered Living Room suite; walnut refractory Library table; Bracket, Console and Tables; Orthophonic Victrola, in lacquer case; Floor and table lamps; Mirrors; Velour Drapes, curtains and tapestries; BEAUTIFUL 10-PC. BURNET & GAT DINING SUITE; Silverware; Chinaware; LINENS; Bird-cage; Bedroom Furnishings; 5-pc. bird eye Karpen walnut suite; 4-pc. ... bed, also green and decorated suite; Sterling silver Steak Set; Oak flat-top business desk; BELICS—CURIOS—Bric-a-brac; Glassware; Electric Vacuum; Waffle Iron and other electrical equipment; Aluminum and other utensils; 5-Pc. Wicker Set—davenport and two chairs; wild-cat and fox skins; Firearms; Pictures, telephone stand and bench, etc.

RUGS: 9'11"x14'9" Super-Chinese; 10'x11'6" Chinese; small throws; 9'6"x15'3" Green Chenille and lovely 9x15 Ivory Chenille.

Open for Inspection Sun. 1 to 5 p.m.

DIRECTIONS: By auto or bus, Beverly Blvd. to Windsor (3 blks. east of Larchmont.), then north 2 blks. to ...

ESTATE SA...

Downtown Business Prop...
N. W. Corner
Seventh & Valencia ...
John H. Norton Co...
About:
120 Feet on Seventh St.
107 Feet on Valencia St.
16-ft. Alley in rear.
AUCTION
Thursday, Aug. 22nd
11 A.M.
Ripe for Limit Height ...
Present improvements comprise Garage ... with EIGHT SPACIOUS ... monthly on Lease to April 30, 1931. ... $200.00. Taxes 1928-29 ... Assessment $710.22 @ 3%.
TERMS OF SALE: 10% ... mar; 40% within 30 days; ... 8% for 2 years.
A Great Opportunity For Investment. ... Located on the very edge of the ... Downtown Central Business ... Built height basis, modern ... Office Buildings of the highest ...
Write or Telephone for ... Descriptive Pamphlet
FI. 2134

641 S. Western Ave. at Wilshire
C. H. O'CONNOR & SON Auctioneers

$20,000.00 AUCTION $20,000.00
OFFICE, RESTAURANT, GENERAL STORE FIXTURES
TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, AUG. 13, 14—10 A.M. DAILY
530 SO. LOS ANGELES ST., LOS ANGELES

MICHAEL M. WEISZ quits the fixture business and has commissioned us to sell all fixtures of his entire establishment absolutely without limit or reserve.

Consisting in part OFFICE FURNITURE, Typewriters, Adding Machines, Check Protectors, Desks, Chairs, plenty of them; Safes, Filing Cabinets, Office Rugs, Carpets and a lot of them. RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT; Counters, Booths, Tables, Chairs, Cash Registers, Steam Tables, Ranges; Coffee Urns, Ice Boxes, Dishes, Cooking Utensils, Electric Fans, etc. GENERAL STORE FIXTURES; 1000 Display Fixtures, Metal Racks, 75 Show Cases, all sizes and for all lines of business; Wall Cases, Counters, Scales, Mirrors and Other Fixtures and Equipment too numerous to mention.

DEALERS AND SPECULATORS
Be sure to attend this extraordinary sale. You will find here almost anything you want or need and you will be the sole judge of the price you wish to pay.

The entire two upper floors and basement are loaded to capacity and we are ordered to clear them so there will be nothing left when we get through but the ceiling and the walls.

Please Note—MR. WEISZ is not retiring from business or wants from his present location, just quitting the fixture end of his business and is going to get rid of the fixtures as above dates, and so don't come maybe! So come to this sale and be prepared to buy.

OFFICE EQUIPMENT, FURNITURE, RESTAURANT AND STORE FIXTURES
TERMS CASH DEALERS BE SURE TO ATTEND DEPOSIT REQUIRED

GEO. FISCHER & SON
AUCTIONEERS
No Connection With Any Retail Store
607 So. Western Ave. Phone EXposition 1176

TRADE AUCTION SALE
Hardware, Paints, Plumbing Supplies, Housewares, Tools, Electrical Supplies, Etc., Etc.
TO BE SOLD IN LOTS TO SUIT THOSE PRESENT
ENTIRE $7,500.00 STOCK AND FIXTURES
VAN-GERFEN HARDWARE COMPANY
(Assigned for Benefit of Creditors)
3832 Santa Monica Boulevard, Los Angeles.
THURSDAY, AUGUST 15TH, STARTING AT 10 A.M.
NOTICE! This is, without a doubt, a very fine and up-to-date stock of Hardware. Do not fail to attend this sale! INSPECTION: Open for inspection on Wednesday and Thursday preceding sale; also morning of the sale. A DEPOSIT WILL BE REQUIRED.
J. J. Sugarman Co., 415 E. Ninth Street
Commercial Auctioneers and Liquidators
B. A. JACOBS, Auctioneer.
Telephone VAndike 2391

Local Sculptor to Wed in East

NEW YORK, Aug. 10. (Exclusive) Federico Giorgio, 47 years of age, a sculptor, of 6214 Tamarand street, Los Angeles, and Miss Aurora Alesci, 28, of 3810 Broadway, this city, obtained a license to wed here today. The couple announced they will be married by the New York City Clerk at once.

Mr. Giorgio was born in Italy, the son of Cesare and Katrina Giorgio. He is a widower. Miss Alesci also was born in Italy.

REQUISITION HONORED

SPRINGFIELD (Ill.) Aug. 10. (AP) Gov. Emmerson today honored the requisition from California, asking the return of George De Moss, charged with highway robbery in Santa Clara county.

Senator Jones's Condition Better

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10. (AP)—Senator Jones of Washington, who has been ill for some time in a hospital here, showed improvement today after a somewhat restless night.

Physicians said his progress toward recovery had been slow for the past two weeks and that there had been slight relapses, but his condition was not alarming.

Sacasa to Keep Post as Envoy

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10. (AP)—Dr. Juan B. Sacasa, one of the leaders of the Nicaraguan revolution two years ago, is to keep his post as Minister to the United States.

He has announced that President Moncada rejected his resignation, which he tendered recently. Dr. Sacasa is a graduate of Columbia University in medicine.

Residence Lot
in
Los Feliz Terrace
135 ft. Frontage
AUCTION
Wednesday, Aug. 14
11 A.M.

rnishings
To be sold
piece
by
piece
G. 15th, 10:30 A. M.

STATE SALE
N. W. Corner
enth & Valencia Sts.
H. Norton Estate
About:
20 Feet on Seventh St.
07 Feet on Valencia St.
16-ft. Alley in rear.
AUCTION
Thursday, Aug. 22nd,
11 A.M.

&SON
Fitzroy
2134

AUCTION
Household Goods
Tuesday, Aug. 13, 10 A.M.
1341 Toberman
Consisting of Upright
Player Piano, and Period
Dining Room, Kitchen
Bedroom Furniture, Rugs
Pictures, Indian Relics
Bric-a-brac, Books,
ware, Dishes, etc.
of Nellie O. Prince
order of Security
National Bank, Guardian
Branch.
Thos. B. Clark, Auctioneer

TIRES
AUCTION
Monday, Aug. 12
10 A.M.
2000 So. Main St.
700 New Red and Wrapped
and Guaranteed
600 New Tires, All Sizes
Be sure to attend this sale
at 10 A.M. This means you
over 1 hour to if you can't
bargains be on time. All cars
cleanline is now and prompt.
Terms: Cash.
Geo. Fischer & Son
Auctioneers
"We Sell Anything Anywhere"
607 So. Western Ave.

RADIO
AUCTION
Assortment of various
including some slightly
Also small cabinet
from Radio Store
WITHOUT LIMIT
RALPH COEN, Auctioneer

House Hunting Made
Easy Through These

LIGHT OF CAPITAL HITS BRITISH LABOR CABINET

Chancellor Protests Against Timid Moneyed People Making Investments Abroad

BY EUGENE J. YOUNG

NEW YORK, Aug. 10. (Exclusive)—When a Radical government was laid in France under Herriot and undertook to apply some of the more moderate policies of Socialism it found itself soon in trouble because French moneyed interests were frightened and prospect. The franc dropped to an alarming figure and seemed to follow the German mark to disaster.

[illegible] for this condition. [illegible] of French capitalists in the country. Hundreds of millions, more or less, were sent to [illegible] to Switzerland, even to Germany. It was feared the future there would be more socialistic. Industry was [illegible] and fears of unemployment [illegible] a large scale, credit of [illegible] and its political [illegible] damaged. Eventually the export of capital [illegible].

[illegible] was cancelled only [illegible] Radical Cabinet fell and [illegible] some late power and before a responsible administration [illegible] brought back the exported [illegible] and put France on a highly [illegible] and sound basis.

LABOR WORRIED

[illegible] present the Labor Cabinet [illegible] is faced with the [illegible] conditions which were [illegible]. Chancellor of the [illegible] Snowden has already [illegible] necessary to issue a protest [illegible] the flight of British capital, [illegible] that it will bring on a [illegible] if continued.

[illegible] article I told the reason [illegible] Governor Norman had [illegible] by America to talk [illegible] Two reasons. The reluctance of the Bank of England was [illegible] and its gold supply [illegible] to be kept up in spite of the [illegible] of a premium in the open [illegible] And this was at a time [illegible] reserve was usually [illegible] because the bank in the [illegible] city summer makes [illegible] to finance the huge [illegible] commercial purchases [illegible] must have in the autumn [illegible].

[illegible] was given to Mr. Norman [illegible] financial interests [illegible] with the approval of [illegible] Reserve system—and [illegible] the drain of gold was [illegible] it looked as though the [illegible] of the bank would begin to [illegible]. Under normal conditions [illegible] would probably do so, [illegible] the last few weeks London [illegible] was moving again over [illegible] the third week of July [illegible] $2,000,000 in gold was taken [illegible] Norman, the biggest [illegible] since the country returned to the gold standard in 1925. [illegible] rate of the bank at 20 per [illegible] the lowest in six months [illegible] vast gold stock of the [illegible] had fallen below the minimum [illegible] the Cunliffe expert report [illegible] on the nation's finances.

[illegible] now $750,000,000.

[illegible] the reason for Mr. Snowden's [illegible] and protest. His [illegible] that further weakness [illegible] increase of official interest [illegible], which would mean an [illegible] burden on struggling [illegible] is a bad way for [illegible] of lack of capital for [illegible] and reconstruction along [illegible].

[illegible] of this condition in [illegible] element of the Labor government [illegible] a matter of speculation. [illegible] is no way of telling the [illegible] of them who put their [illegible] investments on [illegible]. It is true, however, [illegible] British financial world believes [illegible] country was on the way [illegible] changing American sentiment [illegible] the early spring and [illegible] conditions—between [illegible] with the prospect of [illegible] government and has come [illegible] to power since the Macdonald came into power.

[illegible] that the country has [illegible] of Socialistic laws can [illegible] which will change the [illegible] structure. Labor [illegible] to fear, because it has [illegible] in Parliament and will [illegible] if it goes too far. [illegible] government can do many [illegible] in an administrative way to [illegible]-aid in such a community [illegible] capital is always [illegible].

[illegible] in New York, [illegible] London agree that [illegible] of British money has [illegible] recently in American [illegible] are not only safe [illegible] necessary changes but [illegible] of growth in earnings [illegible] Germany. Much [illegible] has gone to France [illegible] not out on loan in [illegible] but elsewhere while its [illegible] a policy of watchful [illegible].

[illegible] same at a time [illegible] were running [illegible] finance. First [illegible] the necessity of [illegible] until that commodity [illegible] in America [illegible] adoption of the [illegible] of returning to [illegible] large balances [illegible] the time it was [illegible] in the pre[illegible] in the

NASH FIRST AGAIN

Nash 1st again in sales among all cars over $1000 in Los Angeles City and Hollywood for 7 months of this year!

Nash is fourth in volume among all makes, being exceeded only by three of the lowest-priced cars on the market, viz.: Ford, Chevrolet and Essex.

NASH "400"

Leads the World in Motor Car Value

PRICE REDUCTIONS

up to $300 per car

EFFECTIVE Monday, August 12, The Nash Motors Company announces price reductions ranging up to $300.

This announcement of greatly reduced prices is made because Nash will introduce new models later this year.

These new cars, with their many new features, will carry higher prices than prevailed prior to this reduction.

So, in buying NOW you benefit by even more than this reduction and you avail yourself at once of the car that has won the greatest popularity in Nash history, with engineering advancements still unapproached in its field.

NASH SALES LEADERSHIP

Nash sales leadership is based on Nash value leadership and attractiveness. At the new reduced prices Nash sales will soar to even greater heights.

NASH-BREYER MOTOR CO.

NASH DISTRIBUTORS FOR SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

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Almquist Nash Motors ..... 110 N. Western Avenue	Rickershauser & Miller (Beverly Hills) .... 463 N. Roxbury Drive
Bryson Nash Motor Co., (Culver City) .... 9305 Washington Blvd.	Thompson's Broadway Nash ..... 4163 South Broadway
A. J. Hartzell Motor Company ..... 6017 Pasadena Avenue	Gail Vandenbraak & Co ..... 3241 So. Figueroa Street
Nash-Smith Motors ..... 4174 Whittier Boulevard	Vermont Nash Company ..... 4024 So. Vermont Avenue
Pegg Motor Sales Company ..... 815 South Figueroa Street	Washington Motor Company ..... 3205 West Washington Street
Rickershauser & Miller ..... 6465 Sunset Boulevard	Waters Nash Company ..... 1230 South Flower Street

11C020

Athletics For Brazil Youths Urged by Luis

RIO DE JANEIRO, Aug. 10. (AP)—In his recent message to Congress President Washington Luis laid special stress on the necessity of physical education for the youth of Brazil, saying that it would knit the people together closer than any other tie. He suggested that all schools follow the army program, adapted for students in the different grades, and that teachers be sent for coaching at the army's school for sergeants.

The Ministry of War is especially interested in working out a comprehensive program of physical instruction in the schools. Gen. Nestor Sesefredo dos Passos is devoting much time to co-operating with educational leaders.

Indian Shunned as Dead by Tribe

PAWHUSKA (Okla.) Aug. 10. (AP) Ho-To-Mole, better known as John Stink, is an exile because the Osage Indians shun him as dead.

One time John drank too much and became unconscious. A caucus of tribal elders pronounced him dead and John was buried.

Awakening the morning after his funeral, John freed himself from his grave and set out for his tribesmen's camp, ravenously hungry. To the Osages he was a ghost. They fled in terror and since have refused to recognise him. Now he

Atheists Seek Child Converts

MOSCOW, Aug. 10. (AP)—After a not debte the Society of Militant Atheists at a conference recently held in Moscow lowered the age requirements for admission to the society from 8 to 14 years. Youngsters between 8 and 14 years of age will be enlisted as members of "groups of young atheists."

The conference elected a central council of godless consisting of ninety-five members and thirty-two candidates, among whom were Anatole Lunacharsky, Commissioner of Education; Nadejda Krupskaya, Lenin's widow, and Emelian Yaroslavsky, seretary of the Communist party control commission.

Closing the conference, Yaroslavsky said: "The central problem of our society is to mobilize as many millions as possible against religion."

Young Chinese Students Get High Praise

LONDON, Aug. 10. (Exclusive)—Dr. Paul Monroe of Columbia University, who has been on the Boxer indemnity board to subsidize the Chinese school system, and who ranks as an authority on the Far East, says young Chinese students, largely educated here, are really making changes in the most stable social system the world has ever seen.

He speaks of China, but the prompt ending of a tong war in New York's Chinatown is also due partly to the influence of these new Chinese. A peculiar people, living in a world of their own, neither occidental nor oriental, the Chinese down there are gaining a new pride in their race, their nationality, their home nation.

Strangers in a Chinese restaurant speak patronizingly to the waiters, whose replies are courteous and dignified. They may be students, their minds crammed with much more knowledge than is in the heads of their patrons.

"The student world contains the dominant leadership of the next generation," says Dr. Monroe, and his idea applies to the Chinese students most of all.

LINDBERGH HONORED

BADEN-BADEN, Aug. 10. (Exclusive)—One of the compositions making up the program of Baden-Baden's special radio week is the "Lindbergh Flight," composed jointly by Hindemith and Weill, with text by Brecht. Another number is the "Amerikanisches Liederbuch," or "American Songbook," with the subtitle "Pep," text by Lion Feuchtwanger and music by Walter Goehr.

Orchard Turned to Playground

PONTIAC, (Ill.) Aug. 10. (AP)—Right at home for Robert and Fred Willard is "Pike's fairyland for boys and girls" and they have plenty of company. Their parents, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Pike, have turned their orchard into a playground.

Every swing and slide and teeter-totter is homemade. The merry-go-round is built on an old wagon wheel with the axle anchored in concrete. Seats from old cultivators and riding plows are bolted to the four arms.

There is a lot of rural activity at the little brick school house nearby—community meetings and family reunions—but the children "play over at Pike's."

GIRL DEAF AND BLIND PIANIST WINS FAME

OLATHE (Kan.) Aug. 10. (AP)—Olathe claims the world's only deaf and blind pianist in Helen May Martin. Despite her handicaps Miss Martin has played concerts in public the last seven years. She handles the most difficult selections with comparative ease. On several occasions she has directed church services in Chicago, Atlanta, New Orleans and other cities.

Miss Martin also embroiders, cooks and typewrites.

FISHERMAN TURNS LAWYER

TWO HARBORS (Minn.) Aug. 10. (AP)—A Norwegian fisherman who came to the shore of Lake Superior more than thirty years ago to earn his living as a fisherman found time to study law and when he was 52 years of age was admitted to practice in Minnesota. The fisherman-lawyer is Claus Monker. He received a high school education in Norway.

Glass in Vogue as Decoration

LONDON, Aug. 10. (Exclusive)—Glass is becoming popular for decoration in homes. A certain well-known author who has recently taken a house in Knightsbridge has decided to have glass panels for the ceiling of his workroom. Behind these will be lights.

For the dining room marble dust touched with gold leaf has been pressed into service to make Arabesque decorations on glass wall panels, which, with more lights behind them, will provide all the lighting necessary.

The pioneer of this glass fashion was Lady Ravensdale, who chose black glass for the pillars of her Chinese hall in her house in Dorsery street.

Facts on Liquor Leaks Set Forth by Mrs. Willebrandt

POLITICAL PULL TROUBLE CAUSE

Industrial Alcohol Permit System Under Fire

Widespread Corruption and Results Described

Heavy Diversion of Stuff Into Illegal Channels Cited

(Continued from First Page)

reaped the enormous profits accruing from sale of the moonshine brew to a clientele whose pocketbook or taste was satisfied with the cheaper article. There may be, and probably there is, more illicit distilling around Washington now than before prohibition. But the basic condition always existed, the only difference being that in the old days it attracted little attention.

Methods of securing alcohol with which to supply a thirsty populace are as ingenious as they are numerous. Some time ago a drug concern located in a sparsely populated town in Texas secured the release on permits for medicinal use of 200 barrels of Jamaica ginger. Jamaica ginger is 90 per cent alcohol. Two hndred barrels of it would take care of quite a sizable quantity of old-fashioned "tummy aches" —many more than would be likely to occur in a sparsely populated Texas community! The fact is obvious that such an immense quantity of the "ready" could not have any legitimate medicinal distribution by any one drug concern in any one small locality.

BIGGEST LEAK OF ALL

In my honest judgment the greatest single source of liquor supply today is alcohol diverted illegally from concerns bearing the stamp of respectability in the form of a government permit.

Long before national prohibition the government authorized certain industries such as paint factories, dye and chemical plants, manufacturers of perfume, etc., to withdraw tax-free alcohol for use in the preparation of such products. Under the existing law these industries are still permitted to withdraw alcohol with no restriction other than regulations promulgated by the Treasury Department.

I maintain, and have from my experience for years, that these regulations stop far short of the proper legal control necessary to keep industrial alcohol from being the chief source of the illicit cocktail supply.

Let no one make the mistake of assuming that I would hamper, harass, or even make unduly difficult the conduct of legitimate business which needs alcohol. But making the regulations which govern its use, crisp, definite and as restrictive as the law permits, would safeguard legitimate business. It would hamper only the illegitimate concerns which use their permit as a cloak to divert alcohol. These latter all divert through the well-known ruse of shipments via "cover houses." A "cover house" is to the alcohol racketeer what a "fence" is to a thief. Let me illustrate. The dishonest permittee, under present regulations, is obliged only to show in his office a letter or some other form of confirmation of the sale of his products. Government inspectors take a list of the places where the permittee's files indicate that his products have gone.

"NONE OF YOUR BUSINESS"

Now I will cite an actual incident. Inspectors found that permittee "A" shipped 50,000 gallons of highly alcoholic "carnation perfume" to "X." The inspectors went to see "X." They asked: "Did you receive 50,000 gallons of 'carnation perfume' from permittee 'A'?" "X" replied, "yes." The inspectors looked about but "X" had apparently only a rented room, a desk and a telephone. They asked to see where the 50,000 gallons of "carnation perfume" was. "X" replied, "but it's none of your —— business where it is or what I have done with it." And the tragic fact is, that so far as prohibition enforcement is concerned under the regulations as now written, it wasn't any of the business of the inspectors to follow the product to its ultimate disposition. Nor can the inspectors who have plainly run into a lie return and charge the original permittee "A" with dereliction of his duty or revoke his permit for sending 50,000 gallons of "carnation perfume" to this fake establishment. These fake establishments with a set-up as ostensible consignees, are what is known as "cover houses."

In my legal opinion the regulations issued by the Treasury Department could be so drawn as to drive these "cover houses" practically out of business. To do it would, however, mean standing firm against a tremendous lot of pounding from the organized drive of thousands of permittees with heavy political influence. I know this, because repeatedly my office has recommended legal changes in the regulations.

ALCOHOL LOBBY

I remember specially the fate of our recommendations about two years ago. They were well received by Dr. Doran, commissioner and highly capable chemist, and other Treasury officials, and we all practically agreed upon the details. But our puny legal beginnings of improvement in the regulations were exposed to the blighting political influence of the alcohol trade. Resolutions against the proposed changes, which I didn't know anyone but our two government departments had seen, began to pour in. Lobbyists came to my office alleging that I was exerting a malignant influence over the Treasury Department. Drug associations, alcohol lobbyists, the patent medicine group, all appeared. Finally the regulations came out without the proposed changes. The improvement had died a-borning.

Every permittee when he makes application under the law asks the government for a privilege. It is a valuable privilege. He expects to make money out of it. To get that privilege he enters into a contract with his government. In my judgment the government has a perfect right to require as a condition to his receiving this valuable privilege a considerable degree of diligence on his part as to where and to whom he will sell his products. There is no reason why before permittee "A" above-mentioned ships the 50,000 gallons of "carnation perfume" with high alcohol content to "X" he should not by contract agree to let the government into the secret of "X's" request for the consignment.

In an attempt to prevent the diversion of alcohol, Treasury regulations prescribe that it be treated by certain formulae of denaturants which are supposed to make it undrinkable. For some uses the alcohol must be what is termed "specially denatured," and for other uses "completely denatured." Little trouble comes from misuse of the latter, which is either nauseous or poisonous. Much of the "specially denatured" alcohol, however, is susceptible to manipulation whereby the denaturing products may be eliminated.

GEN. ANDREWS'S REGIME

Crooked permittees naturally prefer the "specially denatured" type. Great pressure is exerted on every administrator to O.K. more and more, and weaker and weaker, formulae for "specially" denatured alcohol. Such a permit becomes an open door by which the permittee can entered a field of operations entirely outside the law. The policy of handing out permit privileges has always been subjected to so much political pressure that it has been marked by vacillation and puerility. It is true that while Dr. Orville Matthews was Commissioner Haynes's assistant, he said definitely "no" to the multiplying applications. But by the close of Gen. Andrews's regime permits and permittees had reached into higher mathematics! A thing little apprehended but which formed a serious source of weakness in enforcement, was that the amounts of alcohol that permittees could handle monthly were greatly enlarged, and in many instances made unlimited.

Alcohol manufacturing plants are given the right to make unlimited quantities of alcohol. These plants are not bootlegging concerns, by any means, but they are making all the alcohol that they can sell, and the amount that they can sell is increasing daily at an alarming rate, away beyond the reasonable growth of businesses and trades that need alcohol for legitimate purposes. Witness how some alcohol manufacturing stocks have skyrocketed on the stock exchanges; note also the increased imports of sugar for alcohol factories.

Investment bankers, in advertising an issue of securities of an industrial alcohol company, included in their prospectus the following:

"Commercial alcohol plays a vital part as a solvent or base in industrial alchemy, and likewise in the manufacture of dyes, glass, ink, drugs, paint, perfumes, films, and hundreds of other essential products, the demand for which is constantly increasing.

"Such is the background of the steadily expanding market for the commercial alcohol industry, which in the United States has grown from an annual production of 1,000,000 gallons in 1906 to more than 90,000,000 gallons in 1928."

Would it be unfair to the legitimate alcohol companies, anxious to keep a legitimate business, to restrict the amount they can manufacture to some figure reasonably near the actual needs of the country?

CURB PROPOSED

In my judgment one of the most important steps to stop the largest source of liquor supply in the country today is for the Commerce Department or some other disinterested agency to find out how much alcohol is really needed to meet actual industrial demands, and then limit the issuance of permit privileges to figures reasonably near such needs. To deliberately grant so many privileges where liquor can flow in unlimited amounts just means increasing proportionately the number of inspectors to watch how the privileges are used. But no such increases in the inspectors' forces have been made. It would have been simpler to have withheld these grants. To trace leaks has become well nigh hopeless. The government's policy has been like pouring BB shot on the floor with one hand and trying to pick it up with the other.

I'm not inferring that all permittees are dishonest. Far from it. But the honest ones are put at a disadvantage by the weak-kneed policy of too easy grant of permits. They should not be subjected to the competition of "fly-by-night" and concerns. There is every economic reason that old firms with established reputations will use government privileges most fairly. They should be given first chance. Allowing newly organized firms to have these valuable permit rights should be done very infrequently. Some lawyers in the Treasury Department have justified their "yes-yes" policy by saying that the prohibition law gives the commissioner no power to say "no" to applicants for permit privileges unless they are found to be actually convicted law breakers. I do not so construe the law. The only way any law can be made certain is to have the courts speak on it. I have urged, literally begged, prohibition officials yearly since 1922 to refuse applications and let the applicants sue. I have looked with eagerness to the chance thus to clarify the limits of discretionary powers of the Treasury Department in such matters. But the prohibition office has said "no" so seldom that only one case raising the question has reached the Supreme Court of the United States in the whole ten years of enforcement. It was the case of the Ma-King Products Company, 271 U. S. 479, where the Court observed, "Here plainly the refusal of the permit involved no error of law."

EASY TO OBTAIN LIQUOR

What I'm emphasizing is that this too liberal grant of "special" permits has created a big source of liquor supply in the United States today. It is easy to obtain liquor now. The public believes that enforcement has broken down. The conditions might be quite different if a sturdy policy of restriction of special permits had been steadily maintained from the first.

Permits are no longer issued in Washington, but the formulae for these specially denatured alcohol privileges are subject to approval at Washington. In the reorganization of the last year and since civil service ratings have been required, some courageous administrators have been wrestling valiantly with the permit situation in their respective districts. Their task is no easy one, for although they may say "no" to the loose issuances of a new permit, most of them took charge of districts where far too many permits were already in existence. It is a much harder job under the law to revoke a privilege once given, upon which the citizen may be able to show a large outlay, than it is to prevent his securing the government sanction to handle alcohol in the beginning.

ONE LEAK PLUGGED

To illustrate: In Philadelphia there functions as prohibition administrator Col. Samuel O. Wynne, one of the ablest men in the entire service. He inherited a whole flock of malodorous out-and-out diverters of alcohol from former halcyon days for alcohol racketeers in the City of Brotherly Love when permits were apparently doled out with a prodigal hand. He is reducing the flow of alcohol in his district very materially.

Frequently agents are called upon for a high degree of courage in curbing these powerful permittees. On December 12, 1925, two investigators, Lee Connor and Andrew Quigley, with whom I have come into close personal contact with the result that I hold their efficiency and integrity in the highest esteem, "bumped off" the Burlington Distillery at Burlington, N. J. These men were told, "You —— won't last thirty days."

On January 2, 1926, at 11 a.m., these agents were handed a telegram dated December 31, from Washington, which read:

"Your services are discontinued at the close of business as of December 31, 1925, without dereliction or misconduct.

[Signed]

"WALTON A. GREEN."

However, when the men stood pat and dignifiedly refused to enter into any bargains for reinstatement, W. G. Murdock, as administrator acting for Gen. Andrews, said, "For God's sake don't tell anybody, not even your families, about that telegram." The men were reinstated.

This Burlington concern had been given a permit in 1920. The permit had been withdrawn by the government for several years, but about 1924 there was a reorganization of the company and a reissuance of permit privileges. The evidence of the diversion of about 95,000 gallons of alcohol through a cover house was very plain. When the revocation of the permit was in litigation, the government was "represented" by Roscoe Harper, another one of Gen. Andrews's appointments mentioned elsewhere. He failed to call as witnesses the two agents who had collected the evidence! Consequently the government lost the case and the permit was reinstated. This is one of the permits which gave, by the loose administrative policy I have just described, the power to manufacture an unlimited quantity of alcohol and to put it out denatured by any one of the special formulae, many of which enable the alcohol to be used in beverages after a comparatively simple cleaning process.

As an excellent example of the value of a thorough investigation before granting permits, the Quaker Industrial Alcohol Distillery is a case in point. It had a broad basic permit granted in 1924. In 1927 it asked for the additional right to withdraw 100,000 gallons a month of their own "specially denatured" alcohol for the purpose of manufacturing, on their premises, ethyl acetate. The administrator before whom their request was pending refused to say "yes" loosely, without a careful investigation. The investigation disclosed that there was no legitimate market for the requested ethyl acetate, and the plant did not have the capacity to handle that much alcohol. The alleged increase was based upon faked orders. As a result of a court hearing the permit to withdraw the 100,000 gallons of alcohol a month was not only refused but the Quaker Industrial Alcohol Distillery had its permit privileges revoked on the ground of fraud.

CHEMISTS BRIBED

In October, 1928, in Baltimore, Col. A. W. W. Woodcock, one of the ablest of United States attorneys, successfully prosecuted an alcohol case which is quite typical of the kinds of fraud in diversion which often are not detected or stopped. This was an "inside deal." An election official of the State of Maryland bribed chemists in charge of the denaturing process and others who ran the pumps which carried the pure alcohol to tanks. He spent altogether in bribes $6000. They loaded a car with pure alcohol and billed it as "Pyro" (pyro is a denatured alcohol used in automobile radiators.) The election official, being notified of the car's initials and number, diverted it and sold the contents in the bootleg trade. He succeeded in getting about ten cars out that way in a year. A simple calculation shows how much money he made in these transactions which were discovered. One carload of pure alcohol would make 64,000 quarts of synthetic whisky. At $4 a quart the ten cars reached a bootleg value of $2,560,000. Even if obliged to bribe a few city police and deduct the price of bottling and delivery, the conspirators made a small fortune on an initial outlay in the form of a bribe of only $6000.

Before I lived so close to repulsive facts of this kind, I found it possible to be much more unconcerned at the sight of really splendid people of high principles imbibing bootleg liquors. Repeatedly facing the trail of bribery and ugly, unfair profits in the hands of racketeers which every quart of whisky signals today, I cannot put aside the conviction that the price is too high.

PLUGGING BEER LEAKS

Wildcat and alley breweries, "beer shooting" and "needling" are described by Mabel Walker Willebrandt, former Assistant United States Attorney-General in charge of prohibition, in the eighth article of her series on prohibition, "The Beer Leak," appearing in tomorrow's issue of The Times.

Local Sculptor to Wed in East

NEW YORK, Aug. 10. (Exclusive) Frederico Giorgio, 47 years of age, a sculptor, of 6214 Tamarand street, Los Angeles, and Miss Aurora Alesci, 28, of 3810 Broadway, this city, obtained a license to wed here today. The couple announced they will be married by the New York City Clerk at once.

Mr. Giorgio was born in Italy, the son of Cesare and Katrina Giorgio. He is a widower. Miss Alesci also was born in Italy.

REQUISITION HONORED

SPRINGFIELD (Ill.) Aug. 10. (AP) Gov. Emmerson today honored the requisition from California, asking the return of George De Moss, charged with highway robbery in Santa Clara county.

Senator Jones's Condition Better

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10. (AP)—Senator Jones of Washington, who has been ill for some time in a hospital here, showed improvement today after a somewhat restless night.

Physicians said his progress toward recovery had been slow for the past two weeks and that there had been slight relapses, but his condition was not alarming.

Sacasa to Keep Post as Envoy

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10. (AP)—Dr. Juan B. Sacasa, one of the leaders of the Nicaraguan revolution two years ago, is to keep his post as Minister to the United States.

He has announced that President Moncada rejected his resignation, which he tendered recently. Dr. Sacasa is a graduate of Columbia University in medicine.

Auction Sales

To Be Conducted by Members of Los Angeles Auctioneers' Association.
The Times is the Official Exclusive Newspaper Advertising Medium for the Association.

Real Estate Auction

11 A. M. WEDNESDAY, AUG. 14TH, 11 A.M.
1491 SUNSET BOULEVARD

EXCELLENT BUSINESS PROPERTY IMPROVED WITH AN UNIQUE ONE STORY STORE BUILDING.
LOT APPROXIMATELY 41x120.

INVESTORS—SPECULATORS!

Visualize the potential increase in value of Sunset Boulevard frontage. Attend this item. File bid and buy this excellent business property at your own price, as owner is leaving Los Angeles. Remember, all and this advertising is to attract to it for what it will bring, WITHOUT LIMIT OR RESERVE. Terms: Small cash payment and on EASY TERMS. A GENUINE OPPORTUNITY AND DON'T YOU MISS IT!!!

Real Estate Auction

2 P. M. WEDNESDAY, AUG. 14TH, 2 P. M.
1533 NORTH HOOVER STREET

Route:—Sunset Blvd. Red Cars or Autos to Hoover St. then 2 blocks North to property.

EXCELLENT 5 ROOM MODERN STUCCO RESIDENCE—
R ZONE LOT APPROXIMATELY 50x148

This is the residence of the owner of these two properties. It will positively be disposed of to the highest bidder on this sale for what it will bring above present loan of Sixty-Two First Mortgage of $3700 on terms to suit purchaser. Surrounded by many attractive homes, near car line, nearly vacated restrictions—2 blocks from junior High School and 4 blocks from High.

AUCTION SALES LIKE THESE DO NOT JUST HAPPEN—THEY ARE BROUGHT ABOUT BY EXPEDIENT CONDITIONS AND THE WISE BUYER PROFITS. MAKE IT YOUR BUSINESS TO MAKE MONEY EASILY BY ATTENDING BOTH THESE EXCELLENT SALES.

Both Properties Open for Inspection Daily 10 A.M. to 4:30 P.M.

H. P. BALL CO. Sol Blanc, Auctioneer
127 So. Western Ave. EX 0291

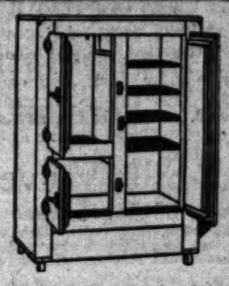
Sensational Auction

10 A.M. Thursday, Friday and Saturday—7:30 P.M.
MORNING AND EVENING SALES
August 15th, 16th and 17th

$45,000 Stock of Refrigerators

50 STYLES—OVER 400 REFRIGERATORS, PIECE BY PIECE OR IN QUANTITIES TO SUIT BUYERS, POSITIVELY WITHOUT LIMIT OR RESERVE!!!

At Warehouse, Corner Stephenson and Clarence Streets



Route: "R" Yellow Cars or Autos out East 7th Street to Anderson Street, two blocks north on Anderson Street to Stephenson Street, then one Block East to Warehouse.

AN UNPRECEDENTED OPPORTUNITY FOR THE GENERAL PUBLIC — DEALER — CONTRACTOR — APARTMENT & FLAT OWNER!

Because of a backward season, we have been commissioned by three of the oldest and largest American Manufacturers of Refrigerators, to immediately convert into cash, their Warehouse Stocks, representing a manufacturing cost of $45,000.00 of

TOP AND SIDE ICERS AND ELECTRICS FOR DOMESTIC USE, COMMERCIAL BOXES OF ALL SIZES AND TYPES FOR CAFES, ETC. IN CABINETS OF WOOD, ALL METAL AND PORCELAIN.

Were we permitted to name the manufacturers, the mere mention of this sensational and unprecedented event would be requisite—however, the Name Plate is on each box, which carries the manufacturer's absolute guarantee.

POSITIVE AND IMPERATIVE SALE—BUY ICE AND ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION AT A MERE SEMBLANCE OF COST!!! FOR THE CONVENIENCE OF DEALERS AND THE GENERAL PUBLIC IN SURROUNDING COUNTRY WE WILL SELL MORNING AND EVENING.

Every desired and wanted type and size from 50 pound to 400 pound Ice Capacity in Chests, Ice Boxes and Refrigerators in many sizes and styles of electric refrigerators including several with unfinished exteriors for use in matching interior decorations.

ONE PIECE SEAMLESS PORCELAIN LINED CABINETS—CORK INSULATION, IN ASH CABINETS, ALL METAL CABINETS AND CABINETS OF FULL PORCELAIN EXTERIOR AND INTERIOR CONSTRUCTION OF THE HIGHEST TYPE. EVERY ICE BOX AND ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR PERFECT AND IN ORIGINAL SHIPPING CASES. ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS WILL CARRY THE FACTORY GUARANTEE WITH THREE MONTHS FREE SERVICE.

AN OPPORTUNITY UNPRECEDENTED—ATTEND THIS SALE AND OWN AN ICE BOX OR ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR AT A PRICE OF YOUR OWN MAKING!!!

For any desired advance information prior to sale, write or phone our offices.

TIME PAYMENTS
For the convenience of those purchasing Electric Refrigerators or the larger Boxes, we will arrange monthly payments.
Can You Imagine Such an Auction Opportunity?

H.P. Ball Co.
127 So. Western Ave.
EX. 0291
SOL BLANC
AUCTIONEER

DEALERS, CONTRACTORS, APARTMENT AND FLAT OWNERS—
You will never have another such opportunity to equip your property with down to the minute Ice or Electric Refrigeration!!!!

6 Room Spanish Home

4310 Sutro Ave., near 6th Ave.
LEIMERT PARK
AUCTION TUES. AUG. 13, 11 a.m.

Think of it! A charming home of outstanding modern architectural rendering in a truly famous residential community . . . AND IT WILL BE SOLD TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER! Buyer to assume $5500.00 T. D. @ 6% payable $47.19 monthly including interest. 2 bedrooms; lovely tile baths; excellent oak flooring; electric-controlled unit gas heat; DOUBLE GARAGE; lawn with underground sprinkler system. Lot about 43 ft. front x 100 and 31 ft. in rear.

See This Beautiful Home—Lack of Time For Sale Prohibits Use of Picture. Inspection Will Delight You. Open Daily 1 to 5.

Transportation Facilities Supreme.

DIRECTIONS: By auto, Venice to 6th Ave., then 1 blk. north to SUTRO and property. Or, take car or Venice to 6th Ave.

Residence

in
Los Feliz
135 ft. Front
South side of
200 Feet East of
Lots 6&7

AUCTION
Wednesday, Aug.
11 A.M.

A marvelous site for the
Also, with a view to the
King in the premises.

DIRECTIONS: By auto, Venice to 6th Ave., then 1 blk. north to SUTRO and property. Or, take car or Venice to 6th Ave.

Magnificent Furnishings

of Palatial Beverly Hills Home
606 No. Beverly Drive
To be sold piece by piece
AUCTION THURSDAY, AUG. 15th, 10:30 A.

A remarkable collection of truly unusual furnishings including 3-Pc. carved frame, floor model stered living room suite; Richly carved and ornately inlaid Chinese screens, different pieces foot high six-fold, raised lacquer, inlaid mother-of-Pearl and various precious stones; exq $2000.00; Beautifully upholstered Luxury and other occasional chairs; Intricately carved Tables tabourettes and Nest of Tables; GRANDFATHER'S CLOCK; Fair Massive carved Console Floor Torcheres; Brass and Silver Candelabra; 2-Pc. Spanish Library suite—Davenport upholstered in Ebony colored frieze; 10-PC. WALNUT DINING SUITE; 16-Pc. Bed in ebony and gold; BOOKS: misc. volumes, incl. 15 vol. International Encyclopedia; STUDIO PIANO, artistically lacquered case; 8-PC. RAISED LACQUER BREAKFAST SET; BEDROOM FURNISHINGS—8-Pc. walnut full size Karpen-made suites; smaller suites; Large Electric Fan and Miscellaneous Bedroom contents; Costly imported Italian Swing with gold bronze ornaments; ware; Chinaware; Complete Kitchen Utensils and Equipment; etc.

RUGS: Included are old type 10' 8"x18" Bokhara; 10' 4"x12' 7" and smaller Persians; Chinese; 8' 7"x13' 6" Kashmir; Great collection antique Persian rugs and runners; 17' 6" long Antique Daghestan of unusual quality and coloring; Kazak and table covers; Persian saddle-bags, etc.

CURIOS—Objets d'Art—rare pieces from the Orient; old bronzes, brass; Damascene Large Bronze Urn, skillfully hand-fashioned designs of birds, flowers, dragons, etc., surmounted with majestic eagle.

PUBLIC INSPECTION—Sunday 1 to 5 P.M.

DIRECTIONS: By auto or bus, Wilshire or Santa Monica Blvds. to Beverly Dr., Beverly Hills, then north 2 blks. to Santa Monica and 1 blk. east to Beverly Hills Blvd., then short blk. east and 1 blk. north.

Beautiful Furnishings

Piece by Piece
In home of
MR. & MRS. W. M. BEYERSDORFER
533 No. Windsor Blvd.
(2 blks. north of Beverly—4 blks. east of Larchmont.)

AUCTION
Friday, August 16th
10:30 A.M.

BUSINESS INTERESTS NECESSITATE THAT THE OWNERS OF THESE DISTINCTIVE APPOINTMENTS RETURN TO MEXICO IMMEDIATELY. All must be sold, including lovely 3-Pc. specially-made Frieze upholstered Living Room suite; walnut refectory Library table; Spanish benches and tables; Orthophonic Victrola in latest type cabinet; Floor and table lamps; Mirrors; Vases; Pictures, carvings and tapestries; BEAUTIFUL 10-PC. BEDROOM & GAY DINING SUITE; Silverware; Chinaware; LINENS; Richrade Bedroom Furnishings—3-pc. full size Karpen walnut suite; 4-pc. full size green and decorated suite; Simmons Silver Steel Set; Oak flat-top business desk; BRICS—CURIOS—Bric-a-brac; Glassware; Hoover Vacuum; Waffle Iron and other electrical equipment; Aluminum and Copper Ware; Wicker Set—Davenport and two chairs; wild-rose and fox skins; Firearms; Pictures, telephone stand and bench, etc.

RUGS: 9'11"x16'5" Super-Chinese; 10'x11'6" Chinese; small throws; 9'2"x10'3" Green Chenille and lovely 9x12 taupe Chenille.

Open for Inspection Sun. 1 to 5 p.m.

DIRECTIONS: By auto or bus, Beverly Blvd. to Windsor (6 blks. east of Larchmont.) then north 2 blks. to 533.

ESTATE SALE

Downtown Business Property
N. W. Corner
Seventh & Valencia Sts.
John H. Norton Estate
About
120 Feet on Seventh St.
107 Feet on Valencia St.
16-ft. Alley in rear.

AUCTION
Thursday, Aug. 22nd,
11 A.M.

Ripe for Limit Height Improvement

Present improvements consist of two-story brick building, with RIGHT SPACIOUS STORE, BASEMENT and LARGE LOFT, rented on Lease to April 30, 1931, at $225.00. Taxes $1406.74. Assessment $7715.82 @ 15%.

TERMS OF SALE: 10% or more cash; balance 40% within 30 days; balance 6% for 2 years.

A Great Opportunity For Investment in Centrally Located on the very edge of the Business Section. Downtown Central Business District, surrounded by Retail Establishments, Modern Apartments and Office Buildings of the highest character.

Write or Telephone for Full Descriptive Pamphlet
FI. 2134

641 S. Western Ave. at Wilshire
C. H. O'CONNOR & SON Auctioneers

$20,000.00 AUCTION $20,000.00

OFFICE, RESTAURANT, GENERAL STORE FIXTURES
TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, AUG. 13, 14—10 A.M. DAILY
530 SO. LOS ANGELES ST., LOS ANGELES

MICHAEL M. WEISZ quits the fixture business and has commissioned us to sell all fixtures of his entire establishment absolutely without limit or reserve.

Consisting in part OFFICE FURNITURE: Typewriters, Adding Machines, Check Protectors, Desks, Chairs, Stools; of these: Safes, Filing Cabinets, Office Rugs, Carpets and a lot of them. RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT: Counters, Booths, Tables, Chairs, Cash Registers, Steam Tables, Ranges; Coffee Urns, Tea Boilers, Dishes, Cooking Utensils, Electric Fans, etc. GENERAL STORE FIXTURES: Long Display Fixtures, Metal Racks, 75 Show Cases, all sizes and for all lines of business; Wall Cases, Counters, Scales, Mirrors and Other Fixtures and Equipment too numerous to mention.

DEALERS AND SPECULATORS

Be sure to attend this extraordinary sale. You will find here almost anything you want or need and you will be the sole judge of the price you wish to pay.

The entire two upper floors and basement are loaded to capacity and we are ordered to clear them so there will be nothing left when we get through but the ceiling and the walls.

Please Note—MR. WEISZ is not retiring from business or moving from his present location, but quitting the fixture end of his business and is going to get rid of the fixtures on above dates, and he don't mean maybe! So come to this sale and be prepared to buy.

OFFICE EQUIPMENT, FURNITURE, RESTAURANT AND STORE FIXTURE DEALERS BE SURE TO ATTEND

TERMS CASH DEPOSIT REQUIRED

GEO. FISCHER & SON
AUCTIONEERS
No Connection With Any Retail Store
607 So. Western Ave. Phone EXposition 1176

TRADE AUCTION SALE

Hardware, Paints, Plumbing Supplies, Housewares, Tools, Electrical Supplies, Etc., Etc.
TO BE SOLD IN LOTS TO SUIT THOSE PRESENT
ENTIRE $7,500.00 STOCK AND FIXTURES
VAN-GERFEN HARDWARE COMPANY
(Assigned for Benefit of Creditors)
8538 Santa Monica Boulevard, Los Angeles.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 15TH, STARTING AT 10 A.M.

NOTICE! This is, without a doubt, a very fine and up-to-date stock of Hardware. Do not fail to attend this sale! INSPECTION! Open for inspection on Wednesday and Thursday preceding sale; also mornings of the sale. A DEPOSIT WILL BE REQUIRED.

J. J. Sugarman Co., 415 E. Ninth Street
Commercial Auctioneers and Liquidators
B. A. JACOBS, Auctioneer.
Telephone VAndike 2391

Residence Lot
in
Los Feliz Terrace
135 ft. Frontage
AUCTION
Wednesday, Aug. 14,
11 A.M.

urnishings
Home
rive
To be sold
piece
by
piece
UG. 15th, 10:30 A. M.

STATE SALE
N. W. Corner
Seventh & Valencia Sts.
John H. Norton Estate
About
120 Feet on Seventh St.
107 Feet on Valencia St.
16-ft. Alley in rear.
AUCTION
Thursday, Aug. 22nd,
11 A.M.

AUCTION
Household
Tuesday, Aug. 13,
1341 Tobe

TIRES
AUCTION
Monday, Aug.
10 A.M.
2000 So. Main St.

RADIO
AUCTION
Ralph Coen, Auc

House Hunting
Easy Through

NASH "400"

Leads the World in Motor Car Value

PRICE REDUCTIONS

up to $300 per car

EFFECTIVE Monday, August 12, The Nash Motors Company announces price reductions ranging up to $300.

This announcement of greatly reduced prices is made because Nash will introduce new models later this year.

These new cars, with their many new features, will carry higher prices than prevailed prior to this reduction.

So, in buying NOW you benefit by even more than this reduction and you avail yourself at once of the car that has won the greatest popularity in Nash history, with engineering advancements still unapproached in its field.

NASH FIRST AGAIN

Nash 1st again in sales among all cars over $1000 in Los Angeles City and Hollywood for 7 months of this year!

Nash is fourth in volume among all makes, being exceeded only by three of the lowest-priced cars on the market, viz.: Ford, Chevrolet and Essex.

NASH SALES LEADERSHIP

Nash sales leadership is based on Nash value leadership and attractiveness. At the new reduced prices Nash sales will soar to even greater heights.

NASH-BREYER MOTOR CO.

NASH DISTRIBUTORS FOR SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Eleventh and Figueroa St. — WEstmore 1021 — Los Angeles

Almquist Nash Motors	110 N. Western Avenue	Rickershauser & Miller (Beverly Hills)	463 N. Roxbury Drive
Bryson Nash Motor Co., (Culver City)	9305 Washington Blvd.	Thompson's Broadway Nash	4163 South Broadway
A. J. Hartsell Motor Company	6017 Pasadena Avenue	Gail Vandenbraak & Co.	3241 So. Figueroa Street
Nash-Smith Motors	4174 Whittier Boulevard	Vermont Nash Company	4024 So. Vermont Avenue
Pegg Motor Sales Company	815 South Figueroa Street	Washington Motor Company	3205 West Washington Street
Rickershauser & Miller	6465 Sunset Boulevard	Waters Nash Company	1230 South Flower Street

LIGHT OF CAPITAL HITS BRITISH LABOR CABINET

Chancellor Protests Against Timid Moneyed People Making Investments Abroad

BY EUGENE J. YOUNG

NEW YORK, Aug. 10. (Exclusive)—When a Radical government took office in France under Herriot and undertook to apply some of the more moderate policies of Socialism it found itself soon in trouble, because French moneyed interests were frightened and withdrew their support. The franc dropped to an alarming figure and threatened to follow the German mark to disaster.

The chief reason for this condition was the flight of French capital to other countries. Hundreds of millions of dollars were sent to safety in England, even as German capital is now thought the future haven for money. Industry was paralyzed by fears of unemployment, wealth of all kinds was hidden away as a huge mass, credit of the government suffered and its political position was badly damaged. Eventually the support of capital was withdrawn.

The situation was remedied only when the Radical Cabinet fell and was succeeded into power and behind a conservative administration which brought back the exported capital and put France on a highly prosperous and sound basis.

LABOR WORRIED

Now it is apparent the Labor Cabinet in England is faced with the beginnings of a crisis which were created by Philip Snowden, Chancellor of the Exchequer, who has already been forced to issue a protest against the flight of British capital, and it will bring on a crisis if continued.

Ramsay MacDonald had told America to talk to Norman Montagu, Governor of the Bank of England was here and his gold supply was kept up in spite of the fact that there was a constant drain in the opposite direction. This was all a time when the reserve was usually increased as the bank in the autumn to finance the huge crop movement purchases of cotton, wheat, etc. Special privileges were given to Mr. Norman by American financial interests to help him with the approval of the Federal Reserve system—and the drain of gold was stopped. It looked as though the Bank of England would begin to gain gold. Under normal conditions it would probably do so.

But in the last few weeks London has been worrying again over the fact that in the third week of July $19,000,000 in gold was taken out of the bank, the biggest withdrawal since the country went on the gold standard in 1925. Because of the bank of 10 per cent, the lowest in six months and the stock of the bank fallen below the minimum set by the Cunliffe expert reserve, which would mean an embargo on struggling Britain's credit in a bad way for the lack of capital for the reconstruction along

Much of this condition is the result of the Labor government's policy of speculation, which is no way of telling the effect of these who put their investments on a basis. It is true, however, that the British financial world believes the country was on the way to recovering American support in the early spring and summer—and conditions—began with the prospect of a Conservative government and has continued to improve since the MacDonald came into power. It is felt the country has got rid of the Socialistic laws can be repealed, will change the situation. Labor is in power, because it has a majority in Parliament and will remain there if it goes too far. The Conservatives can do many things in a comparatively short way to help—and in such a country capital is always timid.

Unemployment in New York, Paris and London agree that the flight of British money has been caused recently in American securities which are not only safe but show a steady change but a steady growth in earning power. Much of the gold that went to France has gone to Germany. Much of it has not yet been loaned in Germany, while its policy of watchful waiting has come at a time when conditions were running smoothly in finance. Financiers have seen the necessity of the Young plan that countries owing money in America should borrow in America to pay the obligations of the Dawes plan of returning to Germany the huge balances which were left in this country at the time it was thought there would be too much money because reparations were being based on a world-wide prosperity.

MACDONALD'S POLICY

The Premier has been using his power to keep the Conservative government from getting enough support to Germany. Every report confirms that Germany is being kept hungry by the delegates in London, who have taken up unreasonable attitudes. She has been told recently, ostensibly by the demands from France, that she will not get a loan if she will not let Britain help her in the matter of reparations, which would mean an embargo on struggling Germany in a bad way for the lack of capital for the reconstruction along

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It is for this reason, among others, that we are seeing the spectacle of a socialistic government doing everything in its power to work with what amounts to a conservative government in this country. In particular it is looking with extreme favor on new movements to attract our loans and investments. There is a growing demand that our money shall be brought in and that efforts to discriminate against it shall be stopped.

In fact, among the radicals and Reds of the world there is already much jeering over the fact that the Laborites are working so harmoniously with the capitalistic forces at home and abroad. The Russian propaganda agencies are loosing their strongest invective against the MacDonald regime, saying it differs little from that of the Conservative Baldwin.

There is one element which particularly makes for success of American policy. Even the Conservatives know that something must be done to cut down expenditures in order to help finances and there will be less opposition to the plans of the MacDonald government to reduce naval appropriations. At the least there will be a reduction of the battle fleets.

MOVES MADE WARILY

If the Labor Cabinet should have its way it would undoubtedly break the entente with France which was the policy of the Conservatives and would do all in its power to uphold the Socialist regime in Germany. But it will have to proceed warily, for the price of a break with France might bring conditions at home which would lead to the overthrow of the MacDonald government.

America has even greater power, for our banks and moneyed folk have huge balances in Britain and also have enormous investments. If anything should be done against our world interests or to alarm our capital, the withdrawal of even part of these funds would have a disastrous effect on the fortunes of Labor, for disturbance of business and finances would tend to increase the unemployment which Labor has pledged itself to ameliorate.

MORE CAPITAL SOUGHT

It is for this reason, among others, that we are seeing the spectacle of a socialistic government doing everything in its power to work with what amounts to a conservative government in this country. In particular it is looking with extreme favor on new movements to attract our loans and investments. There is a growing demand that our money shall be brought in and that efforts to discriminate against it shall be stopped.

In fact, among the radicals and Reds of the world there is already much jeering over the fact that the Laborites are working so harmoniously with the capitalistic forces at home and abroad. The Russian propaganda agencies are loosing their strongest invective against the MacDonald regime, saying it differs little from that of the Conservative Baldwin.

There is one element which particularly makes for success of American policy. Even the Conservatives know that something must be done to cut down expenditures in order to help finances and there will be less opposition to the plans of the MacDonald government to reduce naval appropriations. At the least there will be a reduction of the battle fleets.

Athletics For Brazil Youths Urged by Luis

RIO DE JANEIRO, Aug. 10. (AP)—In his recent message to Congress President Washington Luis laid special stress on the necessity of physical education for the youth of Brazil, saying that it would knit the people together closer than any other tie. He suggested that all schools follow the army program, adapted for students in the different grades, and that teachers be sent for coaching at the army's school for sergeants.

The Ministry of War is especially interested in working out a comprehensive program of physical instruction in the schools. Gen. Nestor Sesefredo dos Passos is devoting much time to co-operating with educational leaders.

Indian Shunned as Dead by Tribe

PAWHUSKA (Okla.) Aug. 10. (AP) Ho-To-Mole, better known as John Stink, is an exile because the Osage Indians shun him as dead.

One time John drank too much and became unconscious. A caucus of tribal elders pronounced him dead and John was buried.

Awakening the morning after his funeral, John freed himself from his grave and set out for his tribesmen's camp, ravenously hungry. To the Osages he was a ghost. They fled in terror and since have refused to recognize him. Now he

Atheists Seek Child Converts

MOSCOW, Aug. 10. (AP)—After a not debte the Society of Militant Atheists at a conference recently held in Mosow lowered the age requirements for admission to the society from 9 to 14 years. Youngsters between 8 and 14 years of age will be enlisted as members of "groups of young atheists."

The conference elected a central council of godless consisting of ninety-five members and thirty-two candidates, among whom were Anatole Lunacharsky, Commissioner of Education; Nadejda Krupskaya, Lenin's widow, and Emelian Yaroslavsky, secretary of the Communist party control commission.

Closing the conference, Yaroslavsky said: "The central problem of our society is to mobilize as many millions as possible against religion."

Young Chinese Students Get High Praise

LONDON, Aug. 10. (Exclusive)—Dr. Paul Monroe of Columbia University, who has been on the Boxer indemnity board to subsidize the Chinese school system, and who ranks as an authority on the Far East, says young Chinese students, largely educated here, are really making changes in the most stable social system the world has ever seen.

He speaks of China, but the prompt ending of a tong war in New York's Chinatown is also due partly to the influence of these new Chinese. A peculiar people, living in a world of their own, neither occidental nor oriental, the Chinese down there are gaining a new pride in their race, their nationality, their home nation.

Strangers in a Chinese restaurant speak patronizingly to the waiters, whose replies are courteous and dignified. They may be students, their minds crammed with much more knowledge than is in the heads of their patrons.

"The student world contains the dominant leadership of the next generation," says Dr. Monroe, and his idea applies to the Chinese students most of all.

LINDBERGH HONORED

BADEN-BADEN, Aug. 10. (Exclusive)—One of the compositions making up the program of Baden-Baden's special radio week is the "Lindbergh Flight," composed jointly by Hindemith and Weill, with text by Brecht. Another number is the "Amerikanisches Liederbuch," or "American Songbook," with the subtitle "Pep," text by Lion Feuchtwanger and music by Walter Goehr.

Orchard Turned to Playground

PONTIAC, (Ill.) Aug. 10. (AP)—Right at home for Robert and Fred Willard is "Pike's fairyland for boys and girls" and they have plenty of company. Their parents, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Pike, have turned their orchard into a playground.

Every swing and slide and teetertotter is homemade. The merry-go-round is built on an old wagon wheel with the axle anchored in concrete. Seats from old cultivators and riding plows are bolted to the four arms.

There is a lot of rural activity at the little brick school house nearby—community meetings and family reunions—but the children "play over at Pike's."

GIRL DEAF AND BLIND PIANIST WINS FAME

OLATHE (Kan.) Aug. 10. (AP)—Olathe claims the world's only deaf and blind pianist in Helen May Martin. Despite her handicaps Miss Martin has played concerts in public the last seven years. She handles the most difficult selections with comparative ease. On several occasions she has directed church services in Chicago, Atlanta, New Orleans and other cities.

Miss Martin also embroiders, cooks and typewrites.

FISHERMAN TURNS LAWYER

TWO HARBORS (Minn.) Aug. 10. (AP)—A Norwegian fisherman who came to the shore of Lake Superior more than thirty years ago to earn his living as a fisherman found time to study law and when he was 52 years of age was admitted to practice in Minnesota. The fisherman-lawyer is Claus Monker. He received a high school education in Norway.

Glass in Vogue as Decoration

LONDON, Aug. 10. (Exclusive)—Glass is becoming popular for decoration in homes. A certain well-known author who has recently taken a house in Knightsbridge has decided to have glass panels for the ceiling of his workroom. Behind these will be lights.

For the dining room marble dust touched with gold leaf has been pressed into service to make Arabesque decorations on glass wall panels, which, with more lights behind them, will provide all the lighting necessary.

The pioneer of this glass fashion was Lady Ravensdale, who chose black glass for the pillars of her Chinese hall in her house in Dessery street.

WHAT'S DOING Today

Los Angeles open forum meeting, Music Arts Hall, 233 South Broadway, 7:45 p.m. Fred Evans will speak and discussion from the floor will follow his address.

Park Commission band concert, Hollenbeck Park, 2 p.m. Killgrove's Los Angeles Band will play.

Organ recital, Elks' Temple, opposite Westlake Park, 4:30 p.m. Sibley G. Pease at the console.

Park Commission band concert, Lincoln Park, 1:30 p.m. Roberta's Golden State Band will play.

Southwest Museum exhibit, Highland Park, afternoon.

Park Commission orchestra concert, Westlake Park, afternoon and evening.

Free permanent California exhibit, scenic motion pictures, State Exposition Building, Exposition Park, afternoon.

Los Angeles Museum exhibit, Exposition Park, afternoon.

California Botanic Gardens plant exhibit, Mandeville Canyon, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Baseball, Wrigley Field, 1:30 p.m. Angels vs. Stars.

State Societies

Colorado State Society picnic and reunion, Sycamore Grove Park, all day.

Motion Pictures

Fox Criterion, 642 South Grand avenue—"Show Boat."

Fox Carthay Circle, Wilshire at Carthay Center—"Dynamite."

Grauman's Chinese, 6925 Hollywood Boulevard—"Hollywood Revue of 1929."

Million Dollar, Broadway at Third—"The Iron Mask."

Loew's State, Seventh and Broadway—"Single Standard."

Paramount, Sixth and Hill—"Charming Sinners."

Tower, Eighth and Broadway—"Noah's Ark."

United Artists, Broadway near Ninth—"Four Feathers."

Warner Brothers, Hollywood at Wilcox—"The Hottentot."

Fox Grauman's Egyptian, 6708 Hollywood Boulevard—"Behind That Curtain."

Fox West Coast Uptown, Tenth and Western—"Dangerous Curves."

Fox Boulevard, Washington and Vermont—"Black Magic."

Stage

Biltmore, Fifth and Grand—Dark.

Figueroa Playhouse, Figueroa near Ninth—Dark.

Belasco, Eleventh and Hill—"The Front Page."

Egan, Figueroa at Pico—"This Is College."

El Capitan, Hollywood near Highland—"The First Year."

Vine-street, Vine near Sunset—"The Jade God."

Hollywood Play House, 1733 North Vine—"The Masquerader."

Majestic, Ninth and Broadway—Dark.

Mason, 127 South Broadway—Dark.

Mayan, Eleventh and Hill—Dark.

Orange Grove, Grand and Seventh—"Grand Street."

Hollywood Music Box, 6126 Hollywood Boulevard—Dark.

President, 744 South Broadway—"The Arabian."

Varieties

Burbank, Sixth and Main—Burlesque.

Follies, Fourth and Main—Burlesque.

Orpheum, Ninth and Broadway—Mae Murray.

Hillstreet, Eighth and Hill—"Half Marriage."

Pantages, Seventh and Hill—"Seven Ages."

THE WEATHER

[Official Report]

LOCAL OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, Aug. 10.—[Reported by H. B. Hersey, Meteorologist.] At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 29.94; at 5 p.m., 29.95. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 63 deg. and 74 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 94 per cent; 5 p.m., 50 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., south, velocity 4 miles; 5 p.m., southwest, velocity 6 miles. Temperatures, highest, 76 deg.; lowest, 63 deg. Rainfall for season, none; normal to date, .61 of an inch. It was season to date, trace. Barometer reduced to sea level.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.—Aug. 10: Light to moderate local showers and thunderstorms have occurred during the past twenty-four hours in the South Atlantic and Gulf States and in the Ohio, Missouri and Middle Mississippi valleys, in the Dakotas, Eastern Montana, Kansas, Oklahoma, New Mexico and Arizona. Temperatures were considerably above normal this morning in Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa and the eastern portions of the Dakotas and Nebraska, but moderate temperatures were reported generally elsewhere. In Southern California fair, moderately warm weather prevailed yesterday. Fog, drizzle or fogsy this morning in the coastal region, but clear weather was reported in the interior. Temperatures were close to the normal in all sections. Fair, moderately warm weather may be expected in Los Angeles and vicinity, with fog or clouds in the morning.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES.—Los Angeles, Aug. 11: Sun rises 5:11 a.m., sets 6:48 p.m. Moon rises 10:09 p.m., sets 10:39 p.m. Los Angeles Harbor, Aug. 11: High tides, 1:39 a.m. and 2:13 p.m.; low tides, 7:38 a.m. and 8:06 p.m.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES.—Aug. 10: Minimum and maximum temperatures from Southern California points, reported yesterday to the Los Angeles office of the U. S. Weather Bureau, were as follows:

Stations—	Max.	Min.
Independence	102	62
Los Angeles Harbor	75	62
Mt. Wilson	82	65
Pasadena	91	63
Pomona	96	61
Porterville	100	60
Redlands	98	58
Riverside	98	59
San Bernardino	101	61
Santa Ana	86	62
Santa Barbara	76	58
Sierra Madre	89	59

LOCAL FORECAST

For Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair Sunday and Monday, but with fog or clouds along the coast; moderate temperature; gentle westerly winds on coast.

STATE FORECAST

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 10.—Weather forecast:

San Francisco and vicinity: Fair and mild, with fog; moderate westerly winds.

Northern California: Fair, but with fog along the coast and local thunderstorms in the Southern Sierras; somewhat cooler in the Sacramento Valley; moderate west and northwest winds on the coast.

San Joaquin Valley: Fair and continued warm; moderate northwest winds.

Southern California: Generally fair, but with fog along the coast and local thunderstorms in the high mountains; no change in temperature; gentle westerly winds on the coast.

ARIZONA FORECAST

PHOENIX (Ariz.) Aug. 10.—Forecast for Arizona: Sunday fair in west, local showers and thunderstorms in east and central portions; Monday probably fair; little change in temperature.

COLORADO RIVER

YUMA (Ariz.) Aug. 10.—[Exclusive Dispatch from the U. S. Reclamation Service.] Gauge height Colorado River, 20 feet. Discharge, Saturday, 89,000 cubic feet.

TEMPERATURES

Stations—Conditions, 5 p.m.	Temperature—Max.	Min.	Precip.
Boise—Clear	92	56	.0
Calgary—Clear	76	50	.04
Chicago—Cloudy	78	64	.0
Denver—Cloudy	76	64	.0
Des Moines—Clear	88	62	.0
Dodge City	92	62	.0
Edmonton—Clear	78	52	.22
El Paso—Clear	96	68	.0
Eureka—Clear	68	52	.0
Flagstaff—Clear	74	50	.01
Fresno—Clear	104	72	.0
Havre—Partly cloudy	86	52	.0
Helena—Clear	90	52	.0
Kalispell—Clear	84	50	.0
Kamloops—Clear	84	52	.0
Kansas City—Cloudy	82	66	.01
Lander—Clear	84	52	.0
Los Angeles—Clear	76	62	.0
Medford—Clear	98	54	.0
Modena—Partly cloudy	96	52	.0
Modena—Cloudy	104	70	.0
New Orleans—Clear	92	74	.02
New York—Pt. cloudy	80	68	.0
North Head—Clear	66	52	.0
Omaha—Clear	86	62	.0
Omaha—Cloudy	86	62	.0
Pittsburgh—Cloudy	82	62	.0
Portland, Or.—Clear	94	56	.0
Portland, Or.—Clear	94	56	.0
Red Bluff—Clear	102	70	.0
Reno—Clear	88	52	.0
Roseburg—Clear	92	50	.0
St. Louis—Partly cloudy	84	70	.0
St. Paul and Minneapolis—Clear	80	62	.10
Salt Lake City—Clear	92	66	.0
San Diego—Clear	72	66	.0
San Francisco—Cloudy	68	54	.0
Santa Fe—Raining	78	58	.16
Seattle—Clear	84	52	.0
Spokane—Clear	94	56	.0
Tacoma—Clear	84	52	.0
Tampa—Clear	94	72	.0
Tonopah—Clear	92	66	.0
Tucson—Clear	94	68	.0
Walla Walla—Clear	96	58	.0
Washington—Pt. cloudy	82	66	.0
Winnemucca—Clear	92	52	.0
Winnipeg—Clear	82	58	.0
Yuma—Partly cloudy	102	72	.0

PARIS HEARS ASSOLLANTS NOT HAPPY

Rumor Says Actress Bride of Yellow Bird's Pilot May be Divorced

[Copyright, 1929, by Chicago Tribune.]

PARIS, Aug. 10. (Exclusive)—(Exclusive)—Rumors that Mrs. Jean Assollant, former New York actress, has received wretched treatment since her arrival in the French capital are heard, and attempts are being made to declare her impromptu marriage to the pilot of the Yellow Bird, the hero of a recent Atlantic flight, unbinding by French law. The rumors were not denied today by the flaxen-haired woman herself.

Mme. Assollant has moved from the luxurious Hotel Lotti to a simple hotel in the Latin Quarter. In this obscure hostelry she took up her residence a few days ago, following an abrupt and unexplained departure from the more luxurious quarters in the Place Vendome.

According to rumors life was made miserable for her at the Hotel Lotti, and instead of bothering with the slow machinery of the divorce courts, her husband, influenced by his friends, is attempting to find a loophole in French law through which he can crawl, emerging once again as a bachelor.

Menjou's Wife Ill in Hospital

PARIS, Aug. 10. (Exclusive)—Kathryn Carver, wife of Adolphe Menjou, suave film villain, who fled to France when he was eclipsed by the advent of talkies, was found in the American Hospital today suffering from a nervous breakdown.

Mr. Menjou tacitly admitted that while her condition is due partly to their hectic existence since arriving in Paris, it also is partly due to the depressing persistence of the local American press in commenting on the contract with the French film company as a step downward in his film career and their flippant unwillingness to take his vague explanations seriously. Kathryn will leave the hospital tomorrow afternoon, he explained, saying that she wanted to leave tonight, but he persuaded her to stay another twenty-four hours.

BUSINESS BREVITIES

[Advertising]

The Times Branch Office, 621 South Spring street. Advertisements and subscriptions taken. Telephone MEtropolitan 6700.

SYMPHONY UNDER SOIL FOR ITALY

Maestro Mascagni Plans Concerto in Dantesque Subterranean Caverns

ROME, Aug. 10. (Exclusive)—The famous stalactite grotto of Postumia, near Trieste, will provide a Dantesque limbo as setting for the symphony orchestra concert which Maestro Pietro Mascagni will direct in the cavernous underground Elysian Fields on September 8 before a huge audience, for which Italian railroad authorities are providing special trains.

Signor Mascagni conceived the idea of the fantastic concert in order to test out acoustics and to have a medium in which the music will be undisturbed by the slightest extraneous sound. The stalactite caves will assure this. They are 1600 feet beneath the ground and the site chosen is 360 by 115 yards, with a natural ceiling ninety yards high. Seats have been installed and the first experiments on acoustics have given excellent results.

Fire Damages State Home for Feeble-minded

ELDRIDGE (Cal.) Aug. 10. (AP)—Fire believed to have started from defective wiring today damaged the north wing of the main administration building at the Sonoma State Home for the Feeble-minded here. Dr. F. O. Butler, in charge of the home, said the loss would total $300,000.

William McDaniels, attendant, was injured when hit by a nozzle, which blew off one of the hoses. He suffered a large cut on the head.

Lithuania Reds Sentenced to Death for Plot

(Copyright, 1929, by the Chicago Tribune.)

KAUNAS (Lithuania) Aug. 10. (Exclusive)—Two Communists were sentenced to death, another to life imprisonment and a fourth to six years at hard labor by a court-martial which found them guilty of conspiring against the state.

The prisoners were arrested in a secret printing plant at Kaunas while printing proclamations urging workers to riot against the police on August 1.

VITAL RECORD

INTENTION TO MARRY

The following notices of intention to marry were issued yesterday. Name and age given.

AMADORI — MANZANI: Joseph Amadori, 28; Esther Manzani, 20.
AWBERY—PLEGO, Thomas J. Awbrey, 35; Augusta R. Plego, 28.
BANKS—TAYLOR, Francis H. D. Banks, 21; Elizabeth Taylor, 20.
BLUMENAU—ZUCKER, Charles Blumenau, 29; Beatrice Zucker, 26.
BOWMAN—STEVENS, Albert E. Bowman, 36; Jessie B. Stevens, 30.
BOYD—BRADLEY, Earnest M. Boyd, 28; Ruthie F. Bradley, 27.
CHASE—McDIMPSEY, Harry G. Chase, 21; Lois McDimpsey, 18.
CHAVEZ — CARRASAL, Tranquace Chavez, 25; Consuelo Carbajal, 22.
CLINE—UNDERWOOD, Frank E. Cline, 53; Nora B. Underwood, 42.
CURTIS—HOLMES, Ernest A. Curtis, 26; Josephine Holmes, 24.
DAWSON—KETTLE, Ernest O. Dawson, 23; Mary C. Kettle, 22.
DOWNS—BERKELEY, William W. Downs, 23; Elaine Berkeley, 17.
DRAVIS — MILLER, Fred J. Dravis, 31; Cora M. A. Miller, 19.
FARINO—BURG, George W. Farino, 29; Florence E. Burg, 18.
FISK—CARTER, Vera C. Fisk, 28; Cora Carter, 31.
FLECKENSTEIN — OROZCO, Edward G. Fleckenstein, 37; Clara F. Orozco, 25.
FLEETWOOD—DUPUY, Charles K. Fleetwood, 22; L. Katherine Dupuy, 16.
FRET—SWEET, Eugene A. Fret, 36; Norah Sweet, 34.
GARCIA—FARRA, Trinidad R. Garcia, 27; Mary L. Farra, 20.
GARLINGER—CONLEY, Chester I. Garlinger, 25; Mabel E. Conley, 18.
GIBSON — CASSIDY, Lloyd Gibson, 39; Irene Cassidy, 31.
HALDIMAN—CONNER, Verland M. Haldiman, 25; Anne L. Conner, 25.
HALL — HARRIS, Howard C. Hall, 21; Athena M. Harris, 21.
HARRINGTON—FOX, Clement B. Harrington, 26; Helen W. Fox, 21.
HARRIS — MERCHT, James H. Harris, 30; Doris M. Hecht, 22.
HEFFRON—ROBENIUS, George H. Heffron, 29; Elenore E. Robenius, 27.
HILL—HERSEY, Warren R. Hill, 22; Rae Hersey, 19.
IVORY—GANT, John M. Ivory, 24; Lera Gant, 21.
JONES—IVES, Charles R. Jones, 22; Evelyn D. Ives, 21.
LIGHTSMAN—LESDOM, Frank A. Lightsman, 24; Myrtle F. Lesdom, 22.
LINDSEY—YEAGER, Charles A. Lindsey, 21; Nina F. Yeager, 20.
LOPSHIRE—NOLTE, Earl V. Lopshire, 21; Catherine H. Nolte, 17.
LUDWICK—EWARD, Paul Ludwick, 21; Lucille M. Ward, 19.
McBOOM — MATHSORN, Lewis E. McBoom, 24; Katherine L. Rathsorn, 20.
McCLEMANS—EWING, Arthur W. McClemans, 36; Emerald V. Ewing, 28.
McCOUNIHAY—MORRIN, William J. McCounihay, 47; Maud A. Morrin, 47.
McDONALD—WHITE, William W. McDonald, 24; Lavinia White, 18.
McINTOSH—WALLACE, Alfred C. McIntosh, 23; Ruth M. Wallace, 20.
McKEE—NICKNOR, John C. McKee, 31; Alma F. Nicknor, 41.
MERRIKEN—McDANIEL, Charles W. Merriken, 37; Stella G. McDaniel, 32.
MITCHELL—JAMES, Milous Mitchell, 29; Ella M. James, 19.
MORALES — IMPERIAL, Gabriel Morales, 19; Ynez Imperial, 18.
MOSS — WOODSUM, Albert E. Moss, 26; Lucile E. Woodsum, 22.
MURILLO—MARTINEZ, John Murillo, 47; Carmel E. Martinez, 47.
MURRAY—SHORES, Alfred E. Murray, 22; Mildred Shores, 19.
NANCE—COOMIE, Thomas M. Nance, 29; Lena M. Loomis, 28.
O'BRIEN — LOEBER, Garrett P. O'Brien, 24; Estef E. Loeber, 24.
O'NEIL—ASHTON, Norvel E. O'Ben, 26; Lillie M. Ashton, 22.
PATRICK — JENSEN, Virgil Patrick, 25; Lodeen Jensen, 20.
PORCH—BAKER, Charles H. Porch, 21; Mary E. Baker, 22.
PROTEST — JENKINS, Bill Protest, 18; Pauline Jenkins, 18.
RADER—HUGHES, Ralph F. Rader, 21; Lillie D. Hughes, 18.
RAMSAY—SAVAGE, Robert W. Ramsay, 27; Ruth E. Smylie, 27.
ROSE—RENDER, Samuel E. Rose, 48; Opal A. Render, 28.
SCANNELL — GRANTHAM, Joseph Scannell, 41; Esther M. Grantham, 34.
SCHMIDT—MOORE, Herman D. Schmidt, 43; Cornelia M. Moore, 41.
SCHUMANN—SALYER, Ferdinand C. Schumann, 26; Cleo J. O. Salyer, 27.
SCHWARZENBERG — DOVIS, Paul V. Schwarzenberg, 21; Dorothy K. Wall, 21.
SETTLE — MURMAN, Harle R. Settle, 23; Ruth Murman, 21.
SMITH—McGRAW, Fred E. Smith, 24; Edna L. McGraw, 22.
SOURINCOS — MATTHEWS, William F. Sourincos, 17; Ruby E. Matthews, 17.
SWIFT—HOWELL, Edward W. Swift, 30; Lucile J. Howell, 21.
TARLTON—WILKINSON, Paul R. Tarlton, 26; Gertrude E. Wilkinson, 21.
TEW — SHEARD, Frank Tew, 43; Claire Sheard, 45.
TODHUNTER—PARKER, Guy O. Todhunter, 36; Fritz Parker, 36.
VALLES — DOMINGUES, Aristo Valles, 25; Dolores Dominguez, 19.
WATT—SCOTT, Robert H. Watt, 24; Mary Scott, 23.
WENDLAND — PARKER, Harry J. Wendland, 33; Melba M. Parker, 31.
WINCHELL—SHELDEGGER, Roy C. Winchell, 37; Margaret Rutledge, 30.
WINER — TANNER, David S. Winer, 35; Ruth Tanner, 31.
ZICKER—FILLER, Ernest Zicker, 39; Agnes Filler, 36.

BIRTHS

Names, sex, place and date of birth.

FORD, M., son and Mrs. Harry, Bov. Krivan Lodge Hospital, August 7.
HERMAN, Mr. and Mrs. Orel, Daughter. Good Samaritan Hospital, August 8.
KEMMERER, Mr. and Mrs. Verle, Daughter. Sylvan Lodge Hospital, August 7.
WHELY, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford, Boy. West Coast Maternity Hospital, August 8.
READING, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond, Boy. Elysian Lodge Hospital, August 6.
SOUTH, Mr. and Mrs. Lyall, Boy. Good Samaritan Hospital, August 6.

DIVORCE SUITS FILED

AGUILAR, Rosie C. against Rafel.
BINNEY, George A. against Hazel N.
BRAVO, Ramon against Concovera.
COREY, Delmar B. against Mildred.
DAVIS, Hilda E. against Ralph G.
FISHMAN, Jacob J. against Ida.
GARMONO, Laura against Charles H.
HOGGINS, Pearl against Frank.
LARRABEE, Mabel E. against Edwin F.
LESH, Stephen J. against Ethel.
MERCHER, Henry against Edith.
MILLER, Minnie against Arnold W.
PAGE, Wilbird G. against Lois F.
RAFF, Jeannette against Francis N.
RICHARDS, Sara Hinton against Johnson.
TRICE, Otska against Alfred N.

DIVORCE DECREES GRANTED

ARNOLD, Florence from Earle H.
BRUCE, Clara from E. Grant.
IVES, Katherine G. from Harold R.
MARCUM, Edna from Beverly.
MEDJAN, Jack W. from Bess.
ROMANOFF, Marie from William.
SATTERFIELD, Charles E. from Clay P.
STEVENSON, Viola M. from Harry F.
WAGNER, Grace from Joseph.
YUNIOA, Ethel from John.

OFFICIAL DEATH LIST

Name and place of death— Age. Date.

ALBERTSON, Achsah, Los Angeles ..... 71 Aug. 9
ARNOLD, Anna, Los Angeles .. 80 Aug. 3
WOLLIN, Dorothy, Los Angeles 36 Aug. 8

DEATHS

With Funeral Announcements.

ARNOLD. August 8, Anna Cook Arnold, beloved wife of J. Clem Arnold and mother of Jerrold C. Arnold.
Funeral services, Monday, August 12, at 2 p.m., in the First Friends Church, Whittier, Cal.

BUCK. August 10, 1929, at the Hotel Maryland, Pasadena, Ida Hemingway Buck, a resident of New Haven, Ct. She is survived by two sisters, Mrs. E. G. Davis and Mrs. E. H. Barnes, and one brother, M. B. Hemingway, all of New Haven, Ct.
Funeral services will be held at the chapel of Turner & Stevens Co., Marengo at Holly, Pasadena, Monday at 4 p.m. Interment, New Haven, Ct. Friends kindly omit flowers.

BULEY. August 10, Caroline Buley, aged 80 years, of 983 Gramercy Drive, widow of the late Thomas M. Buley of Devonshire, Eng., and mother of Mrs. A. F. Watts, Miss M. Buley, Thomas M. Buley and Mrs. Carrie Buley, all of Los Angeles.
Funeral services at the Little Church of the Flowers, Forest Lawn Memorial Park, Monday at 11 a.m. Armstrong Funeral Home in charge. (Toronto, Can., papers please copy.)

BURT. In El Segundo, August 9, Harry Phelps Burt, beloved husband of Ida J. Burt.
Remains will lie in state at the Alhambra parlors of F. A. Diter & Son Sunday, August 11. Funeral services will be held at the Little Church of the Flowers, Forest Lawn, August 12 at 4 p.m. Interment private.

CAMERON, August 10, Katherine Cameron.
Remains at Edwards Brothers' Mortuary, 836 Venice Boulevard.

CHAMBERLIN. L. E. Chamberlin.
Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

CONRAD. August 10, Mrs. Henrietta Conrad, beloved mother of Louis W. Conrad of Detroit, Mich.; Erwin Conrad of Chicago, Ill.; Mrs. R. M. Mullholland and Earl Conrad of this city, and F. W. Miller of New Orleans, La.
Funeral services Monday at 9:30 a.m. from St. Francis of Assisi Church, 1840 Mailman avenue. Interment, Calvary Cemetery. W. A. Brown, funeral director.

DANNECKER. Services for John Dannecker Monday at 2 p.m. from Pierce Brothers' chapel.

DARNIELLE. James Edward Darnielle, beloved husband of Alice Darnielle and loving father of Margaret A. Ford.
Services Monday, August 12, at 2 p.m. from Rowe Mortuary, 950 West Washington street.

DEATHS

With Funeral Announcements.

EGGLESTON. In Glendale, August 9, Fred W., beloved husband of Elnada Eggleston, and father of three sons of Los Angeles and two daughters in the East.
Services will be held Monday, August 12, at 10 a.m. in the Little Church of the Flowers. Forest Lawn Cemetery. Kiefer & Everich, Glendale, directors.

ELDER. At his home, 5129 South Clive street, August 10, 1929, Edward R. Elder, husband of Kate L. Elder and brother of Charles A. Elder.
Funeral services will be held in the South Park Baptist Church, Fifty-first and McKinley avenue, Tuesday, August 13, at 2 p.m. J. D. Paris & Co., directors.

ENGELL. Gerhard Engell, aged 81 years, beloved father of Mrs. E. Anderson, Mrs. M. Neff and Carl Engell.
Funeral 2 p.m. Tuesday from the chapel of J. H. Riedeman, 1618 South Main.

ENRIQUEZ. Mrs. Maria B. Enriques.
Funeral August 12 at 10 a.m. from residence. Gus Alvarez & Moore, directors.

FERN. Charles C. Fehr, at Needles, Cal., August 9, 1929, a resident of Pasadena.
Funeral announcement later. Turner & Stevens Co., directors.

FRACCHIA. Oreste, beloved husband of Maria Fracchia.
Funeral Monday at 9:30 a.m. from the chapel of Gonzales & Martinoni, 826 West Washington street, under auspices of Valle de Frances Lodge, No. 329, F. & A. M.

GANNAWAY. August 8, George G. Gannaway, at the residence, 324 West I street, Wilmington; brother of Jerry Gannaway.
Funeral services will be held Monday at 2 p.m. at the Woods Mortuary, Wilmington. Interment, Wilmington Cemetery. Rev. Evans officiating.

GARCIA. Leon Garcia.
Remains at Gus Alvarez & Moore.

HALLINGBY. Jeannette Hallingby, beloved wife of O. Hallingby.
Funeral services Monday at 10 a.m. from the La Rue Bagley Mortuary, 5440 Hollywood Boulevard.

HART. August 6, 1929, Mrs. Mary S. Hart of 1033 Garfield avenue, South Pasadena.
Funeral services will be held at the Oneonta Congregational Church, Fletcher avenue, South Pasadena, Tuesday at 2 p.m. Interment, Forest Lawn Cemetery. Turner, Stevens & Berry, South Pasadena, directors.

HARTER. Of 2111 Scott avenue, Fred G. Harter.
Remains in care of Crebo's Highland Park Funeral services at the Angelus Mortuary at 2 p.m.

HILL. Mrs. Jennie L. Hill of 1016 South Plymouth Boulevard.
Funeral services Monday at 10 a.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

HOFFMAN. At Monrovia, August 9, George W. Hoffman, beloved husband of Mary Hoffman.
Services Monday at 10:30 a.m. from the Burns-Temple chapel, 129 East Palm avenue, Monrovia. (Pittsburgh, Pa., papers please copy.)

HUSBARD. August 10, in San Gabriel, Olivia B., widow of the late Albert A. Husbard and mother of Mrs. Robert Hubbell of Alhambra and A. F. Husbard of Escondido.
Funeral services Monday, August 12, at 2 p.m. from the Hollywood Cemetery chapel. Interment private. Crease's Eagle Rock, directors. (Chicago papers please copy.)

KIENZ. Of 3715 West Twenty-seventh street, Ed Byron Stenz, Jr., beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Byron Stenz.
Services in charge of Crease's Highland Park. Funeral services at the Los Angeles Crematory chapel Monday at 3 p.m.

KNIGHTS. At his late residence, 4815 Budlong avenue, Mathias Henry Knights, dearly beloved husband of Anna B. Knights.
Knights of Pythias services will be held Monday, August 12, at 2:30 p.m. at the chapel of A. E. Maynes, 1501 South Hope street.

KITSMILLER. August 9, Mary E. Kitsmiller, at the California Christian Home, San Gabriel.
Funeral services at the chapel of French & Son, 3801 East First street, Los Angeles, Monday at 2 p.m.

LAACK. Remains of Ann L. Laack will be held at Forest Lawn Mortuary, 950 West Washington street, to Rochester, Minn., for services and interment.

LEONARD. William E. Leonard, aged 39 years, loving son of A. M. Leonard and the late Susan B. Leonard; brother of Jean E. and Ralph E. Leonard.
Funeral Monday at 2 p.m. from the University Methodist Church, Jefferson and Hoffelinger streets. H. Clair Overholtzer Co., directors.

LIBOW, Maurice Libow.
Remains at the Glasband & Groman Mortuary, 901 West Washington street.

MITCHELL, Edward J. Mitchell.
Funeral Monday at 8:30 a.m. from the chapel of H. Clair Overholtzer Co., 1726 South Grand. Mass at St. Joseph's Church at 9 a.m.

MONTES DE OCA. At 2843 Boulder street, Refugio S. Montes De Oca, aged 42 years.
Services from the residence Monday at 8:30 a.m. E. R. McCormick, funeral director.

MOORE. August 9, John R., beloved son of J. R. and Mrs. Florence C. Moore of 5062 Sunset Boulevard.
Funeral services will be held Monday, August 12, at 2 p.m., from the Little Church of the Flowers, Forest Lawn Cemetery. W. M. Strother, funeral director.

NELSON. August 8, Nicolas P., beloved husband of Jessie B. Nelson; fond father of Bernard E., Victor R., Marie L. and Nellie B. Nelson.
Funeral services Monday at 10 a.m. at the chapel of McIntosh & Hale, 3720 North Broadway.

PEACOCK. Funeral services for Lena Peacock will be held Monday at 2 p.m. at the chapel of H. Clair Overholtzer Co., 1234 South Grand.

PEARSON. August 9, Anna Isabel Pearson, beloved sister of Mrs. Maybelle Schoellman.
Funeral services Monday at 10 a.m. at the chapel of Brown Brothers, 939 West Washington street.

REED. Rodger Reed of 940 Lincoln Boulevard, Santa Monica, aged 64 years, passed peacefully on August 10.
Services at the chapel of O. A. Kirkside & Co., Grand Park, 9 a.m. Monday, August 12. Interment, Woodlawn Cemetery, Santa Monica.

SHERMAN. Bertha Rodd Sherman.
Services Sunday at 12 noon at the Glasband & Groman Mortuary, 901 West Washington street.

SHUMAN. Of 8233 Highland View avenue, Alexander Shuman, aged 69, born in Milton, Ind., in 1856; a pioneer member of the Chicago Elks Lodge, No. 4; Chicago Press Club, Chicago Press Club and Forty Club, and for years on the staff of the Chicago Times and Evening Post; father of Mrs. Lillian Shuman Fearn, passed away at the Glendale Sanitarium August 10; survived by his wife, Emma V. Shuman; two step-daughters, Mrs. Alfred De Liban of Los Angeles and Mrs. Robert Lee Davis of Austin, Tex., and one brother, Percival Shuman of San Francisco.
Funeral services at the Little Church of the Flowers, Forest Lawn, Monday at 1 p.m. Interment private. Crease's Eagle Rock, directors. (Chicago papers please copy.)

SIENZ. Of 3715 West Twenty-seventh street, Ed Byron Stenz, Jr., beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Byron Stenz.
Services in charge of Crease's Highland Park. Funeral services at the Los Angeles Crematory chapel Monday at 3 p.m.

SMITH. At his late residence, 4815 Budlong avenue, Mathias Henry Smith, dearly beloved husband of Anna B. Smith.
Knights of Pythias services will be held Monday, August 12, at 2:30 p.m. at the chapel of A. E. Maynes, 1501 South Hope street.

TESTER. David R. Tester, late of 1750 West Forty-first street.
Funeral services Monday at 10 a.m. from the Bramble Funeral Church, 1316 South Toberman.

TEMPLE. George Temple.
Remains in care of the Delmer A. Smith Mortuary, 721 West Washington.

TUNISON. Funeral services for Burnell R. Tunison will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the Little Church of the Flowers, Forest Lawn. Delmer A. Smith, director.

UPHAM. August 8, 1929, Mrs. Jennetta L. Upham, aged 81 years, beloved mother of Mrs. M. Elliott of South Pasadena; S. W., E. P. and Arthur Upham of Des Moines, Iowa, and L. D. Upham of Omaha, Neb.
Funeral services at the chapel of Turner, Stevens & Berry, 1000 Fremont avenue, South Pasadena, Monday at 2 p.m. Interment, Mountain View Cemetery.

VAN ZANT. F. E. Van Zant.
Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

WIGMORE. In this city, August 10, 1929, Mrs. Harriette J., aged 90 years, widow of John Wigmore, and beloved mother of John H., George H., Marion and Cyril Wigmore, Mrs. Violet W. Denham and Mrs. Beatrice Hunter; grandmother of Mrs. Frank Bray, Mrs. Ernest C. Simpson, Mrs. Dean Atherton Eyre, George T. Wigmore, Harriet and David Hunter.
Remains at Bruce Brothers' chapel, 825 Figueroa. Notice of funeral later. (San Francisco papers please copy.)

WILSON. Of Beaumont, Rev. Francis M. Wilson, priest in charge of St. Joseph's Mission, Beaumont.
Funeral services at St. Stephen's Church Monday at 10 a.m. Interment, San Gabriel Cemetery, at 2 p.m.

WINNER. Jack Winner.
Services Sunday at 10 a.m. at the Glasband & Groman Mortuary, 901 West Washington street.

WITWER. August 9, at 200 North McCadden Place, Harry Charles Witwer, beloved husband of Sadie S. Witwer and father of Allan H. Witwer; loving son of Margaret Lewis Mannery.
Services Monday, August 12, at 10 a.m., from Pierce Brothers' chapel.

WOODARD. Accidentally, at Recreation Park Lagoon, Long Beach, Cal., Lewis E. Woodard, aged 30 years.
Services Monday, 2 p.m., at E. R. McCormick's funeral chapel, 4100 Central avenue.

DRESS REFORM DRIVE OPENS

LONDON, Aug. 10. (Exclusive)—Dress reform is in the air. Only recently Dr. Saleeby, one of its warmest advocates, was married in a dark brown gabardine suit with a soft silk shirt buttoned low at the neck; and now the rector of one of London's oldest and quaintest churches, St. Ethelburga's in Bishopsgate, has joined the reformers.

This is Dr. W. F. Gelkie-Cobb, who not only believes in more healthful dress for men, but has his "reformed" clothes made to his own design. Not for Dr. Gelkie-Cobb are the clerical collar and sober black trousers of a clergyman. Instead he wears a V-neck, breeches fitting close at the knee and stockings.

Dr. Gelkie-Cobb says he has designed his clothes so they do not conceal the angles and curves of the figure, which, in his opinion, the Creator intended to be exhibited.

una comisión especialmente nombrada, en la que siempre estará representada por un miembro la familia Benakes. Valórase en $324,-000 esta importante donación.

Revive el Himno de Garibaldi

ROMA, Agosto 10.—El Himno de Garibaldi, considerado como el canto marcial mas entusiástico de Italia, y el que más se aproxima en brio y calor a la inmortal "Marsellesa" de los franceses, promete volver a disfrutar del favor oficial, ahora que ha sido resuelta la disputa de más de sesenta años entre la iglesia y el Estado.

Antes del advenimiento del fascismo gozó de cierta boga, y se le tocaba en muchas funciones públicas inmediatamente después de la Marcha Real, principalmente en Francia después del armisticio, en vista de las hazañas de la Legión de Garibaldi en la selva del Argonne.

Luego vino el fascismo en introdujo "Giovinezza", ese dulce himno de la juventud, que se consideró como un segundo canto nacional. Hubo un movimiento para colocar al lado de él el himno de Garibaldi; pero como éste fue masón y tuvo simpatías republicanas, el fascismo oficial temió que tocando ese viejo canto fueran a surgir demostraciones hostiles.

Cuando ya no había por qué temer oposición, se evitó la resurrección del himno en cuestión por las delicadas negociaciones que se estaban llevando a cabo con la Santa Sede. No era prudente revivir el canto de aquel rudo batallador, que le puso a un burrito que tenía el nombre de Pío IX.

Pero toda suspicacia ha terminado, ahora que la iglesia y el Estado están a partir un pinón, y ya podrán las ceremonias públicas alegrarse y enardecerse con el "llamamiento a las armas", que da comienzo a la canción garibaldina, y que es seguido de estos versos: "Las tumbas se abren. Los muertos se levantan. Todos nuestros mártires han vuelto. ¡Con la espada empuñada, los laureles en la frente, el amor de Italia en sus corazones flameantes!

NOTAS LOCALES

Pantages Acusado de Haber Formado a una Jovencita

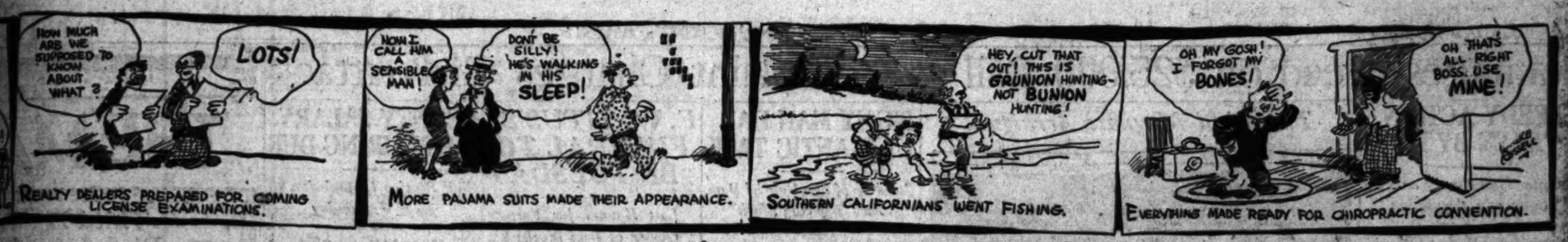
Ayer, por orden del fiscal, se formuló una acusación contra Alexander Pantages, por haber violentado, según se afirma, a Eunice Pringle, bailarina de 17 años.

Inmediatamente después fue emplazado Pantages ante el juez municipal Ballard, donde se le señaló la hora de las 2 de la tarde del miércoles próximo para que alegue lo que juzgue oportuno en su defensa. A petición del fiscal, se le fijó al reo la suma de $35,000 para su fianza de libertad provisional. La fianza fue constituída desde luego por una compañía de fianzas de esta ciudad, y el señor Pantages salió de la cárcel, donde había pasado la noche del viernes.

Al conocido empresario de teatros lo defiende el licenciado W. I. Gilbert, quien no puso objeción contra lo subido de la fianza, y renunció a leer la acusación presentada contra su cliente.

Muere una Niña en Demetre de Aeroplano

Ha fallecido la niña Débara Meedon, de 5 años de edad, y sufren de graves lesiones otras tres personas; todo como resultado de la caída de un aeroplano, el día de ayer, cerca del cruce de la avenida de Vermont y la calle Ciento Noventa.



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Amazing Liqui
DONT cut corns, fatal poisoning may follow. Remove them in amazing scientific way—drop of this liquid deadens pain in seconds. Then it acts to shrivel and loosen corn so you can lift it off. Doctors urge it for safety. Beware of imitations. Get the real thing—for sale everywhere. Chicago, U. S. A.
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FERTILIZER
Sheep, Steer, Cow, Hog
—COTTONSEED FER—
Our fertilizer is all A-1. Goes further and seems to nourish. Our soil is from Los Angeles meadows and therefore the best stock, and we endeavor to satisfy our customers. Will call at reasonable hours at your or our loc.
Please or write and give us a
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Prevents cut and preserves that light, silky hair. Daily use makes hair grow thicker. Trimmer Co., 176 W. 87th St.
Garden Your Yard
R SEEDS
STOCKS
New improved Giant Perfection strain. This strain produces robust plants of branching habit, with very large flowers and splendid spikes.
White, Flesh, Canary Yellow, Chamois, Rose, Dark Purple, Lavender, Red.
PRICE: 25c per packet
5 packets for $1.00
CINERARIAS
Gorgeous flowering plants for shady places.
PRIZE TALL—Mixed.
PRIZE DWARF—Mixed.
TALL—Blue shades.
TALL—Pink shades.
TALL—Crimson shade.
PRICE: 50c per packet
Stellata and Cruenta hybrids
PRICE: 25c per packet
PANSIES
Plant the seed now for winter and spring blooming.
SWISS GIANTS. Flowers of great size, great substance and most beautiful markings.
MASTODON MIRABEL. Immense flowers in very bright colors.
PRICE: 50c per packet
PEAT MOSS
"Pete" brand German Peat.
When sowing seeds it is necessary to provide a soil that will not quickly dry out or bake on the surface, and this finely powdered PEAT-MOSS is an excellent material to mix with the soil, or to form a light covering to the seeds. It is equally valuable to provide humus to light or heavy soils, greatly improving the texture of new soil.
PRICE: $1.00 per sack, $4.00 per Bale
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STICK REEDCRAFT strikes the keynote of comfort, service and artistic beauty in the well-appointed home. Avoid the many "just as good" substitutes which are offered in the name of REEDCRAFT.
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The Weather
OF THE LOS ANGELES AND SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA DISTRICTS: Tuesday and tomorrow with moderate temperatures.

Los Angeles Times

Twelve Parts—166 Pages
PART II—LOCAL SHEET—12 PAGES

XLVIII. SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 11, 1929. C CITY NEWS—EDITORIAL

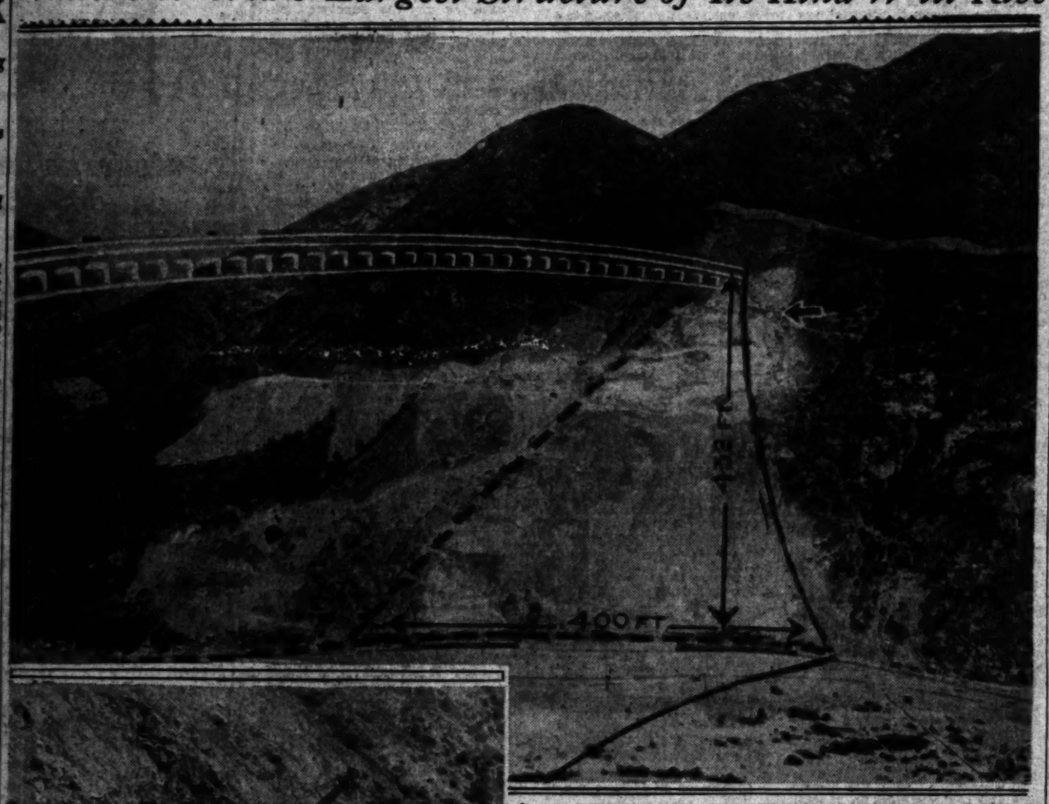
BUILDING GANTIC TASK

Men Performing Mountain Feat

Steel Structure Calls Wholesale Figures

Excavating Ahead Time Scheduled

Where World's Largest Structure of Its Kind Will Rise



How San Gabriel Dam Will Span Great Canyon

The artist's conception of how the great San Gabriel Dam will span the canyon is outlined in the above photograph. The picture was taken looking east across the canyon. Seven steam and electric shovels are at work excavating the mountainside to receive the abutment of the dam, which will rise 432 feet above stream bed and will be about 400 feet thick at that level. Its foundation will go sixty feet below stream bed level. In viewing this picture bear in mind that it is about one-half mile from where the camera stood looking across at the excavation work. The arrow points to the whiter area on the mountainside where the excavation has reached bed rock. If the City Hall were placed on the stream bed the tip of its tower would reach the top of the dam. At the left are shown electric shovels moving the rock and soil to freight cars at the base of the mountainside. They are hidden by the dotted line in the above photograph.

U.C.L.A. MOVING UNDER WAY

Several Hundred Students and Fleet of Trucks Begin Transfer of Furniture

Moving week was inaugurated yesterday by the University of California at Los Angeles in transferring furniture and equipment from the old Vermont-avenue campus to the new site of the university at Westwood. A caravan of twenty-five trucks, loaded to capacity, left the old campus early yesterday morning and proceeded to Westwood where they were unloaded by a crew of several hundred students.

The moving will be completed by next Saturday, it is expected, so that the university may turn over the Vermont-avenue campus on the 20th inst. to the Los Angeles school department for the establishment of a junior college.

Preparations for moving have been in progress the last few months, and plans are now being carried out under direction of Alfred E. Davis, superintendent of grounds and buildings. Classroom chairs, desks and other furniture formed the bulk of the load transported yesterday. About the middle of this week the various administrative offices will be moved, following the close of the summer session. Machinery, miscellaneous materials and supplies will be moved last.

Following the move the new post-office address of the University of California at Los Angeles will be 405 Hilgard avenue. The university will have two telephone numbers, one through the Los Angeles telephone exchange, OXford 1071, and the other through the Santa Monica Bay district exchange, 31171. Registration of old students will be made on the new campus September 20 and of new students September 21. Classes will meet for the first time in the new buildings September 23.

PAY INCREASES REQUESTED

The Board of Mechanical Engineers yesterday requested the Council to grant an increase of pay of from $175 to $225 a month to Secretary M. L. Johnson. This was referred to the Efficiency and Personnel Committee.

WICHITA GROUP TO PICNIC

The tenth annual Wichita (Kan.) picnic will be held in Bixby Park, Long Beach, Saturday, the 24th inst.

MORGAN PARTNER ON VISIT

Thomas Cochran Here as Guest of H. M. Robinson; Will Extend Trip to San Diego

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

PASADENA, Aug. 10.—Thomas Cochran of New York, partner in the banking house of J. P. Morgan & Co., arrived here today for a short visit with Henry M. Robinson, Southern California financier. Mr. Cochran will be at the Maryland until Monday, when he will leave for San Diego to visit other friends.

The New Yorker came to this city from his Montana ranch where he has been enjoying a short vacation.

Asked what he considered the most important factor at the present time in the financial world, he replied without hesitation. "The great fundamental prosperity of America."

STIRRED MARKET

When reporters urged him to discuss the recent toboggan of stock prices, he laughed and said, "I've been steering away from reporters ever since my famous General Motors interview." It was recalled that two years ago, when Mr. Cochran was sailing for Europe, he made some remark about General Motors to a ship-news reporter, which, seized on by Wall street, started one of the most famous bull markets.

"In San Diego, I had expected to meet Dwight W. Morrow, United States Ambassador to Mexico, but Mr. Morrow's plans were changed and he is going to Washington from Mexico City by a direct route," he said.

After visiting in San Diego, the New York financier will visit Maj. Max C. Fleischman at Santa Barbara. Although his Southern California trip is primarily for pleasure, he admitted that he will confer with Maj. Fleischman concern-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

HUMORIST'S BODY VIEWED BY FRIENDS

Witwer Victim of Acute Pulmonary Tuberculosis, Doctor Reveals

H. C. Witwer, humorist and author, whose death occurred here Friday, died of acute pulmonary tuberculosis, according to the death certificate which was filled out yesterday by his attending physician, Dr. T. C. Fishbaugh.

Witwer's illness reached a critical stage early in the week and his mother, Mrs. Margaret Lewis Nannery of New York, was sent for. She will not arrive in the city until this morning. She will be met by the widow, her grandson, Allan H., and friends of the deceased writer.

The body is now lying in state at Pierce Brothers mortuary, 720 West Washington Boulevard. No details of the funeral which is scheduled to be held at 10 o'clock Monday morning, have been made, pending the arrival of Mrs. Nannery.

A host of literary and screen friends have viewed the body and the casket is banked with flowers.

A suit against Harold Lloyd for $2,300,000, for the alleged infringement of a story which Witwer asserted is his and on which "The Freshman" was based is now on file in Superior Court here.

City Engineer Awards $64,719 in Contracts

Twelve contracts, aggregating $64,719.13 in value, were awarded last week by the Board of Public Works, according to a report submitted yesterday by City Engineer Shaw. The largest was for the installation of an ornamental lighting system in Vernon avenue, between Arlington avenue and Angeles Mesa Drive. The contract is for $16,512.

Others include a sewer system for Caledonia Way and Palmer Drive, paving of Sycamore avenue, ornamental lighting system in Moreno avenue, paving of Barryknoll Drive and Avenue 42 district, and a number of alleys.

Ordinances of intention for the improvement of the Alhambra avenue and Valley Boulevard district and the sewering of Queen Anne Court were presented to the Council during the week.

KEYES AIDE HELD AS CAR KILLS PAIR

Mr. and Mrs. Corry Die After Being Hit by Auto of H. W. Richardson

Howell W. Richardson, of 417 North Oakhurst Drive, a former deputy District Attorney during the Keyes regime, was held on a charge of suspicion of manslaughter last night after his automobile is asserted to have struck and killed Mr. and Mrs. Edward Corry, both 60 years of age, of 282 South Rampart Boulevard.

The accident occurred, according to Richardson, as the couple was crossing Rampart Boulevard between Third and Fourth streets. The only witness, according to police, is a street car motorman, and according to the story of both the motorman and Richardson, the latter gave his name, address and the license number of his car to the motorman before he left the scene of the accident.

Richardson said that after the couple had been taken to the Georgia-street Receiving Hospital, he called up to ascertain their condition and when he learned they had died he immediately telephoned to the police homicide squad to surrender.

Detective Lieutenants Hickey and Steed met him. They took him to the Receiving Hospital for an examination to determine whether he had been drinking. Dr. Arnold Saverein, who made the examination, said there was no indication that he had been drinking, and then the detectives took him back to Central Police Station where he was booked on a suspicion of manslaughter charge.

SEVEN WILL GO ON WATER COMMISSION

Mayor Porter Soon Will Fill Up City's Quota on Metropolitan Board

Mayor Porter is preparing to submit to the City Council in the near future the names of the seven additional members representing Los Angeles on the Board of Directors of the Metropolitan Water District of Southern California. He declined to give out any names or to state when the nominations will be submitted.

Under the special legislative act creating the district, Los Angeles, while putting up about 85 per cent of the cost of the district, is limited to 50 per cent of the voting strength and ten members of the board. Last December former Mayor Cryer nominated ten men to the board, but the Council trimmed this down to three, Commissioners Whitsett, Richards and Haynes of the Board of Water and Power Commissioners. These have been appearing for Los Angeles with the representatives of the other ten cities forming the district.

RITES TO BE IN HONOR OF THEODOR HERZL

Twenty-fifth anniversary memorial services commemorating Theodor Herzl, the Zionist, will be conducted at Sinai Temple, Fourth and New Hampshire streets, at 8 p.m. on the 15th inst. under the auspices of the Zionist organizations of Los Angeles. Aaron Richie heads the Herzl memorial committee and will preside at the meeting.

NAVY TO TEST AIR-FIRING

Aerial Curtain Barrage as Bomber Defense to be Used in Exercises Tomorrow

New methods of antiaircraft defense, by which the Navy hopes to protect its capital ships from aerial bombing attacks, will be evolved by the aircraft carrier Saratoga in gunnery exercises which she will fire off the coast tomorrow with her five-inch antiaircraft guns.

By a new and secret system of fire distribution it has been found possible to maintain with the Saratoga's twelve antiaircraft guns a constant barrage of high-explosive shells around the ship through which no enemy bomber theoretically could penetrate. Fleet officials point out that success of the new "curtain of fire" will mean that no bombing planes can get within striking position of the firing ship unless they fly at such great heights that possibilities of hits would be infinitesimal.

The same five-inch antiaircraft guns, with which the Saratoga and her sister, the Lexington, are equipped are also being mounted on all battleships of the fleet, so that the new aerial defense system will be adopted by the dreadnaught squadron.

The Saratoga and Lexington and more than 150 fighting planes quartered aboard them will be the features of a spectacular war game off the California coast from the 26th to 31st inst. when the giant carriers and their aerial hordes attack the returning battleships, destroyers and base force, coming home from the summer cruise on Puget Sound.

The carriers will leave San Pedro Thursday for San Diego to take aboard their plane squadrons, which have been undergoing intensive flight tactical training all summer at North Island. Following the massed flight of the squadrons, about the 22nd inst., in which the entire strength of the new sky armada will operate simultaneously aloft as a single unit under the direction of Rear-Admiral Henry V. Butler, the Saratoga and Lexington will return here on the 24th inst., to spend the week-end at San Pedro before making their sortie northward on the 26th inst. for the attack on the home-coming fleet, due here on the 31st inst.

CHILD KILLED IN PLANE CRASH

Father May Not Recover from Injuries

Mother Escapes Unhurt from Fatal Plunge

Vermont Airport Tragedy Blamed on Engine

A 5-year-old girl was killed, her father probably fatally injured and her mother badly shaken up yesterday afternoon near One Hundred and Ninetieth street and Vermont avenue when an airplane they were riding in nosedived to the earth.


BARBARA LEEDOM

The name of the dead girl is Barbara Leedom and the injured man is Webber Leedom, 28 years of age, a salesman.

Witnesses declared that the Lincoln-Paige biplane in which the three were riding and which was piloted by W. E. Thompson, 1360 East Fifty-eighth Place, had just taken off from the Airflite Airport when the motor began missing and the plane crashed to the earth, burying its nose in the ground.

BORROWED PLANE

Thompson said after the crash that Mr. and Mrs. Leedon were his cousins and that he had invited them for a ride in the plane, which he borrowed from one of the employees at the flying school. He said the couple, together with the little girl, were in the front seat of the biplane, while he occupied the rear pilot's seat.

"I circled over the field once and in making a turn ran into what seemed to me to be a whirlwind," Thompson said. "Something seemed to catch and hold the ship and I thought the best thing to do was to drive through with an open throttle," Thompson continued, and said that his engine failed to respond and that he was not able to control the ship, which landed partly on its side and nosed into the ground. The landing gear and propeller were torn off and one wing damaged.

NOT STRAPPED IN

Although Thompson declared that all three passengers were in the one space of the two-seated biplane, other witnesses at the scene of the accident said that only the father and girl were in the front seat, while Mrs. Leedon was riding with the pilot in the rear. Attaches of the Torrance Hospital, where the

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

The Lancer

by Harry Carr

THE well-remembered amiability of Patient Marcy Jones whom our school readers told about has been eclipsed. Mr. Claude Parker of this city has given an example of a patience so long suffering that P. M. Jones becomes a disagreeable old hag by comparison.

Mr. Parker has a new house that many people wish to see. Having seen, they wish to have their friends see. In a little more than thirteen months, Mr. Parker—with the devoted endurance of Mrs. Parker—has shown the house to nearly 20,000 people. It is not for sale; it is just one of the beauty spots of Hollywood—and gosh, we have to show the sights to our tourist friends.

The Parkers—not having the heart to say no—have restricted themselves to regular daily roulberneck excursions. Would you mind . . . you remember Mrs. Pickles brought us out the other day—and we have some friends here from New York—and it is so lovely—and can we look through your telescope . . .

OH, WELL

Now that we are on the subject, I wouldn't mind taking a few friends out there myself.

TWELVE-YEAR OLD BOSS

This Parker house is more than a house, it is a very interesting example of practical psychology.

When Mr. Parker was a little boy, he never had a chance to play. At the age of 12 he was general manager of a corporation that ran a lake-resort hotel, a steamboat, a bowling alley and a dance hall. He did all the buying, all the hiring, all the firing and the management—a little boy in short pants.

THE PIRATE'S DEN

Like other boys he dreamed of having a pirate den—a big telescope to see things—a house

(Continued on Page 2, Column 6)

ENTIRE STOCK
WOMEN'S SHOES
(EXCEPT ARCH AIDS)
$5.85 and $7.85
Regularly Priced $8.50 to $13.50
Pump, strap and tie models in patent, black kid, eggshell, beige, sun-tan, brown, blue, white and silver kid, black satin, genuine watersnake, lizard and alligator.
ALL ARCH-AID SHOES
$7.85 to $10.85
LAST FEW DAYS
VAN DEGRIFT'S INC.
732 So. Hill St.

Pantages Freed on $25,000 Bail as Complaint Charges Girl Attack

SPEEDY ACTION TAKEN BY FITTS

Theater Man Named on Two Counts in Accusation

Physician's Report Results in Prosecutor's Step

Wednesday Fixed as Date for Suspect to Plead

A complaint charging Alexander Pantages, theatrical magnate, with two counts of attack on Eunice Pringle, 17-year-old dancer, was issued at the orders of Dist.-Atty. Fitts yesterday.

Immediately afterward Pantages was arraigned in Municipal Judge Ballard's court, where time for entering his plea to the charges was set for 2 p.m. Wednesday. At the request of the District Attorney, bail was fixed at $25,000, which was produced through a local bonding company, and Pantages was released from jail, where he spent Friday night.

Pantages was represented in court by Attorney W. I. Gilbert, who made no objection to the exceptionally high bail, and who waived reading of the complaint against his client.

REASON FOR ACTION

Although the District Attorney had reports of investigating officers before him, it was learned that his prompt action was based largely on the report of Dr. Hannar Beatty, county juvenile physician, who examined the Pringle girl yesterday morning, and on his own observation of her physical condition.

"There are teeth marks on this girl's arms and shoulders and other bruises on her body," declared Fitts. "Dr. Beatty's report states that she has been the victim of an attack and there is other conclusive evidence that force and violence were used."

The victim of the theater man's alleged attack was taken to the District Attorney's office yesterday morning accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Irene Pringle of 1116 North Hoboss street. The mother signed the complaint prepared by the District Attorney's office.

STORY REPEATED

Before the complaint was issued Dist.-Atty. Fitts questioned the girl at length and it understood that she repeated substantially the same story she told to police officers Friday night—that she had gone to Pantages's office in the hopes of securing a booking over the Pantages circuit and that he forcibly attacked her. Nine persons, five of them employees of Pantages, who were attracted to the scene by the girl's screams were listed as witnesses by the District Attorney's office and they were instructed by Fitts to keep track of them until their testimony is taken in court.

Pantages had nothing to say about the case yesterday and refused to pose for pictures. At the time he was arrested Friday night he declared that the Pringle girl tried to "frame" him because he refused to book her act. His story included the assertion that she forcibly removed his coat and in other ways disarranged his clothing while she screamed to attract attention.

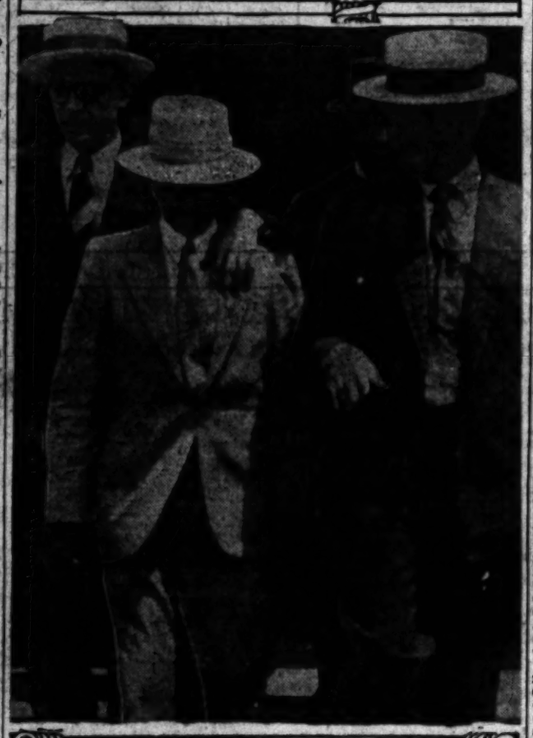
"HER BODY BRUISED

"The evidence points toward the conclusion that an attack was made on the Pringle girl," said Dist.-Atty. Fitts yesterday. "Her chest was bruised and her clothing torn. The doctor's examination indicates that she was an innocent girl before this attack took place. It is a case that will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law."

This is the second major felony case in which the Pantages family has been involved in recent weeks. Mrs. Lois Pantages, wife of the defendant in the present case, recently was held for trial in Superior Judge Hardy's court on a charge of murder, it being asserted that while under the influence of liquor she drove her automobile into another operated by Joe Rokumoto and family, fatally injuring the Japanese. She is at liberty at present on $50,000 bail pending trial. Charges of witness tampering in the Lois Pantages case already have led to the arrest of one man and ordered an investigation to determine the author of threats said to have been made against another important State's witness.

A civil suit for $500,000 damages will be filed against Pantages in behalf of Eunice Pringle tomorrow afternoon, it was announced last night by Attorney Theodore Gottsdanker, 409 Bryson Building, who declared he has been retained by the Pringle girl's parents to press the suit. Gottsdanker said that he will ask $350,000 actual and $250,000 punitive damages.

Theatrical Magnate Arraigned



Man Accused by 17-Year-Old Dancer

Alexander Pantages (center,) leaving Hall of Justice after being arraigned. He is accompanied by his attorney, W. I. Gilbert (right,) and an unidentified friend (left.)

GIRL SEES DEATH SUSPECTS

One of Five Seized in Foster Murder Partly Identified as Slayer's Aide

Part identification was made yesterday by Beth Taylor, companion of A. Frank Foster, wealthy soap manufacturer, at the time of his murder in a car at the door of his San Marino-street apartment, when the young woman viewed four men in a line-up at Central police station. The four men with a woman were rounded up Friday night and early yesterday on a tip that they might be able to shed light on the murder of Foster, who was slain as he stepped from his car, in which Miss Taylor was seated, on the night of July 29, last.

Miss Taylor yesterday scrutinized the men in the line-up and told Detective Lieutenant James that Ralph J. McDaniel, alias Red Fogarty, of 1316 South Los Angeles street, resembled the man who accompanied Foster's slayer. The accomplice was red-haired, as is McDaniel, and he was held for questioning.

Capt. Cato put McDaniel through a severe examination during which the man denied all knowledge of the Foster murder, but made a detailed statement concerning his own moves, which the police started checking up.

The five persons taken into custody were booked on suspicion of robbery. They are Ralph V. Jellison, 35 years of age, of 636 Towne avenue; George B. Ramey, 59, a salesman, of 659 South Santee street; Ralph J. McDaniel, 23, of 1316 South Los Angeles street, his wife, Mrs. Tillie McDaniel, 23, same address, and Frank Loper, 40, a roofer, of 630 Towne avenue. An additional charge of liquor possession was filed against McDaniel.

Detective Lieutenants Alsup and Ballinger of the robbery detail rounded up the quintet on information gleaned earlier when they gathered in four men at a West Tenth-street address, later releasing three and sending one to Lincoln Heights Jail to complete an unfinished sentence. Detective Captain Cato learned that two men he sought as the "nervous bandits" who killed Foster had fled to Fresno, and he sent Detective Lieutenants James and Brown to that city. Their telephoned report led to the round-up of the five in custody yesterday.

AIMEE McPHERSON WELCOMED HOME

Following an absence of two weeks Aimee Semple McPherson returned to Los Angeles yesterday morning, where she was met at the Santa Fe station by a large number of her followers. A special permit had been granted by the City Council for a parade, which formed at the station and escorted Mrs. McPherson to Angelus Temple. She has been in Denver, where a week was devoted to conducting gospel meetings.

New University Busses Ready

Morning and evening bus transportation service to and from the new University of California at Westwood will begin tomorrow, it was announced yesterday by the Los Angeles Motor Coach Company.

The service is for the benefit of construction forces and student employees in the new college.

Motor coaches, connecting with Wilshire Boulevard line, will operate two round trips from Santa Monica and Wilshire boulevards direct to the campus, leaving at 8:18 a.m. and 4:26 p.m. From the campus a motor coach leaves at 8:27 a.m. and 4:35 p.m. The 8:18 a.m. coach connects with a Wilshire Boulevard coach leaving Fifth and Hill streets at 7:29 a.m.; Vermont avenue at 7:44 a.m.; Western avenue at 7:48 a.m., and Fairfax avenue at 8 a.m.

"KIDNAPING" PROVES MERELY AUTO RIDE

Judy Reisman, 3 years of age, was not kidnaped from her home at 8145 1-4 De Longpre avenue, police were informed yesterday, after starting a search for the child. She merely had been taken for a ride by a woman neighbor. The child was reported as missing Friday after a neighbor had seen her talking to a handsome, dark-haired woman, who drove away in a car. Judy's mother was absent at the time and when the child's disappearance was discovered the police were notified. Nobody told the Hollywood police that Judy returned home all right until yesterday.

FUND FOR BEACONS ASKED

The Board of Public Works has requested the Council to set aside $300 to cover the cost of installing warning beacons at each end of the protection curb in Riverside Drive at the grade separation just east of Glendale Boulevard. The project has received the approval of the building and safety department. It was referred to the Traffic and Street Lighting Committee.

PIGMY MAN HAS GIGANTIC TASK

Building of San Gabriel Dam Awe Inspiring Work

Southland Structure to be Greatest of Kind

Work of Excavating Ahead of Time Schedule

(Continued from First Page)

award more heavy contracts for equipment this fall.

In commenting on the work thus far, Chief Engineer Eaton expressed himself as very well satisfied. "We have taken out enough material now and have followed the rock seams far enough in to know that good rock exists there. This, of course, was indicated in the preliminary borings. In our excavating work we have to get in beyond the weathering action on the rock, which, in the case of that on the west side, means considerable distance yet. We have not yet reached the estimated excavation limits as set by this office before actual work was begun, but they will be reached by the end of November."

Mr. Eaton also took occasion to remark upon the fine relation existing between the contractors and the county's engineering forces, a circumstance that makes for closer co-operation and effective work. About 200 men are on the job day and night. By next spring there will probably be 1000 men at work.

On the 15th inst. the county will receive bids for the cement required on the job. This will constitute one of the largest cement bids ever called for in the West. The bids are to be received under three different proposals. The first one will be for 2,442,000 barrels, or approximately the total estimated quantity required. The second will be for 962,000 barrels, or the estimated quantity for the first year. And, finally, for 450,000 barrels, or approximately the first six months' requirements.

It is estimated that the first pouring of concrete will begin March 1, 1930.

CONCH LIME DEPOSITS

It also was revealed that Mr. Eaton has caused a number of lime deposits in the county to be covered by filings so that if the county does not procure what is considered a reasonable price bid on the cement it will be in a position to manufacture its own cement. It is said that one of the best of the lime deposits is so located as to enable the transportation of it from quarry and mill site to the dam-site in the canyon by aerial tramway.

In connection with the cement bids and concrete work in general, it also was learned that the flood control engineers are considering the inclusion of a silica material along with the cement to accomplish certain desired results.

USING OF SILICA

This silica material is found in natural state in several places in California and the Southwest, some notable deposits being in the San Joaquin Valley. In some forms it has commercial names. It is used along with the cement in mixing the concrete. Speaking in general terms on the silicate material, Mr. Eaton said that the purpose of using it is to cut down the porosity of the concrete and also to furnish an agent that will unite with the free lime that is found to a greater or less degree in concrete. This free lime manifests itself as a white powder on the surface of concrete work. The silica material also helps to keep down the temperature resulting from the chemical action when concrete is setting and ageing.

In such great masses as will be used in the San Gabriel dam, where the thickness at the base is to be about 400 feet, it is estimated that the temperature of the concrete migh reach 110 deg. within the great block. This causes cracking.

The silica material can be mined and delivered at a cost considerably under the cost of cement and will save just that much. In what proportions it will be used is a matter to be determined. Mr. Eaton's staff is conducting experiments along this line now and the matter will come up for consideration and possible bidding about the end of the month.

Library Gathers Fruit Fly Facts

Much about the Mediterranean fruit fly may be learned at the Public Library, it was announced yesterday by the science department of Central Library. Articles dating from 1916 to the present have been collected in magazines and bulletins. They include studies of the banana "as host of the fly," the fly in Hawaii and Bermuda and the methods of preventing the spread of the fruit pest.

RIFLE CHAMPION OF WORLD DUE HERE

Capt. Frank Winch, rifle champion, dry-casting champion, big-game hunter and world roamer, is announced to arrive in Los Angeles next Saturday on a tour of this country. He is to stop at the Rossyn Hotel. He has toured America, Europe and Asia, and has written books on hunting, camping and angling. He is president of numerous sport organizations, winner of the 1926 international rifle and pistol championship, and of the 1915 international dry-fly casting championship, as well as other titles.

THOMAS HUGHES SOUGHT

Destitute and desperate from worry over the disappearance of her husband, Mrs. Thomas C. Hughes of 870 Jackson street, Culver City, yesterday appealed to The Times to repeat her request for aid in locating Hughes. She said she fears he is sick or injured somewhere between Los Angeles and San Francisco. Mrs. Hughes said her husband left home three weeks ago in a 1918 Buick bearing the license number 1U-56-88. She adds that she is sick and her three children are destitute.

F. W. TITUS'S FUNERAL TO BE TUESDAY

Last Honors for Former Owner of Iron Works Set for 2 p.m. That Day

Last rites for Frederic W. Titus, former owner of the Titus Iron Works, will be conducted Tuesday at 2 p.m. in Grace Chapel, Inglewood Park Cemetery. Rev. W. E. Tipton of the Methodist Church, South, will officiate. The L. F. Utter Morticians will be in charge. Interment will be in Inglewood Park Mausoleum.

Mr. Titus died unexpectedly Thursday at his residence, 1720 West Forty-first Place, at 62 years of age. He owned and operated the Titus Iron Works, now the King Machine Company, at Central avenue and Thirty-second streets, for many years. He owned valuable Los Angeles and Antelope Valley real estate.

Mr. Titus was the father of Virginia Titus, a history teacher formerly at Columbia University, in Honolulu, and at Shanghai College. Miss Titus, en route from China, is expected to arrive here soon. A son, Gilbert W. Titus, is connected with the General Petroleum Company. Mr. Titus also leaves his widow, Mrs. Martha R. Titus. The couple was married in Los Angeles in 1886.

NOTED BANKER HERE ON VISIT

(Continued from First Page)

ing the recent purchase by J. P. Morgan & Co. of control of the Fleischman Yeast Company.

MERGED THEM

The Morgan firm recently bought the Fleischman Company, Royal Baking Powder Company and other smaller concerns, and merged them into Standard Brands, Inc.

After his California visits Mr. Cochran will return to his ranch.

He has been a partner in J. P. Morgan & Co. since 1917, at which time he was the youngest man admitted to partnership in the powerful banking firm.

Besides this partnership, he is chairman of the executive committee of the Bankers' Trust Company and a member of the board of directors of many of the largest corporations.

CHILD KILLED IN PLANE CRASH

(Continued from First Page)

injured were taken, said that apparently Leedon and his daughter Barbara had not been strapped into their seat and that they had been thrown from the plane when it struck the ground.

Leedon was hurried to the Torrance Hospital, where physicians said he had received a skull fracture and severe concussions. He was unconscious when he was taken from the wrecked plane.

Mrs. Leedon was practically uninjured, but badly shaken up. Thompson received only minor cuts on his face and was removed to his home. The body of the little girl was taken to the Stone & Myers undertaking parlors in Torrance.

BANDITS HOLD UP TWO

Man Robbed of His Car and Watch; Woman Loses $125

Two street hold-ups in the early hours were reported yesterday to the police. Law Tate Vail of 1349 North Hobart Boulevard, reported that he was held up by two men as he was entering his car after leaving Hollywood Stadium. The pair forced him to drive them to Seventh street and Central avenue where they got a "shot of morphine" and then took him to a vacant lot at Ninth and Soto streets. There they left Vail tied and gagged, and took his watch and 1929 Ford coupe.

Mrs. W. A. Stewart of 5903 Clmarron street was held up by three men in a car while she was walking at Fifty-second street and Van Ness avenue. They forced her into the car, and left her bound and gagged in a school yard on West Fifty-fourth street after robbing her of $125 and a three-quarter carat diamond ring.

TENISON BURIAL SET

Body of Chemical Plant Official en Route From East

Burial of Burnell R. Tenison, a former resident of this city who died at New York the 8th inst., following an operation for appendicitis, will be made at Glendale at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon with services at the Little Church of the Flowers.

The body is now en route to Los Angeles. His widow, who was in San Francisco at the time of his death, and his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Tenison of the Bennett Ray Apartments, went east to meet the body. Mr. Tenison, who was a graduate of the University of California, was vice-president of the American Solvent and Chemical Company of Elizabeth, N. J.

WORLD TOUR PLANNED

Under the direction of the D. P. Robertson Travel Bureau, the following Angelenos will sail from Los Angeles January 6, 1930, on the steamship Belgenland on a six months' cruise around the world: H. M. Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. J. Klopfel, Mrs. H. J. Stevens, Dr. C. H. Crecland, Mr. and Mrs. S. Coleman, Miss Edith Wrangel, Arthur Bruce, Miss E. Cuthbert, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Bradford, Mr. and Mrs. C. Neal and family, Mr. and Mrs. E. Monart, Mrs. D. F. Robertson and others.

REZONING APPROVED

The City Planning Commission yesterday recommended to the Council that the request of Mary E. Mullen for the rezoning of property in Twelfth avenue between Washington and Eighteenth streets, from Zone A to Zone B, be granted. This was referred to the City Planning Committee.

COUNTY SALARY ROW AIRING DUE

Civil Service Commission to Meet Wednesday

President Malone Expected to Offer Fiery Plea

He Fights Proposed Rises in Officials' Wages

Facts and details relative to a bitter controversy being waged over proposed increases in salaries for high county officials are expected to be made public at a meeting Wednesday of the County Civil Service Commission.

One of the highlights of the coming meeting, it is asserted, will be a resolution to be offered by A. C. Malone of Long Beach, president of the commission.

The resolution will be similar, but more fiery, to one Malone presented at the meeting of the commission last Wednesday in which he asked that body to rescind its approval of the salary increase ordinance as prepared by the County Board of Supervisors.

DETAILS OF ROW

After being cloaked in secrecy for the last three months, some definite information relative to the dispute came to light yesterday when Elwood De Garmo, foreman of the Los Angeles county grand jury, admitted that he, personally, has been conducting an investigation of the matter.

De Garmo admitted yesterday that Malone has sought for for several months to obtain a grand jury investigation of the affairs of the Civil Service Commission. Dist.-Atty. Fitts also admitted, that Malone has conferred with him several times relative to a jury inquiry. The grand jury at present is on a vacation, which will continue during August.

OPEN BREAK

Records of the commission reveal that there has been an open break between Malone and other members of the body, brought on principally by the question of salary increase for county officers.

Malone, the records show, has opposed George C. Mattison of Los Angeles and Rev. R. W. Mottern of Glendale, the other two members, who voted to approve the rises in salary as provided by the ordinance drafted by the Board of Supervisors.

It is the contention of Malone that the authority for increasing the salaries does not rest in the Supervisors, but in the Bureau of Efficiency, composed of the Civil Service Commission, County Auditor Payne and an efficiency expert.

FISHING PARTY TAKES AIRPLANE TO BISHOP

A party of prominent Los Angeles men, including Chief of Police Davis and William R. Woods, Jr., prohibition administrator for Southern California, left in an airplane yesterday morning on a fishing trip in the vicinity of Bishop. The airplane, one of the big trimotored, twelve-passenger, Western Air Express liners, was chartered by H. H. Hall, manager of the Richfield Oil foreign department. Others on board the "fishermen's special" were Mrs. Hall, Mrs. Davis, Mrs. Woods, Miss Aleda Bowler, secretary to Chief Davis, and Walter Woshke. Mr. Hall announced the party would return to Los Angeles sometime tomorrow.

THE LANCER

(Continued from First Page)

with a lot of rooms—some pet animals—and a real log cabin.

MAKING IT COME TRUE

When money came—before it was too late—he got them all.

There are enough bedrooms in the lovely house to billet a young army. He has pet coyotes, pet deer, pet ducks, pet fish, pet geese . . .

In the rock cliff under the edge of his extensive grounds he has the most gorgeous pirate cave that Capt. Kidd ever dreamed of—with skulls and crossbones—a chest of jewels (near-jewels, anyhow) and a big, rough sailor table down the middle behind the iron-barred door.

LOG CABIN DE LUXE

Somewhere in the middle of his house he has a log cabin, where Kit Carson would feel right at home—rough log walls . . . an old fireplace with ashes all over the hearth—guns on the wall . . . rough boards underfoot and lighting fixtures disguised as battered old lanterns.

On one occasion he had a guest who was brought in blind-folded—as he thought—to a cabin in the Hollywood hills. When he wanted to go out into the open air, they handed him a lantern and cautioned him about walking into the cactus; he opened the rough plank door and stepped into about the loveliest room that a Hollywood decorator ever turned out.

WE NEVER GROW UP

Every man who hasn't been licked by life is secretly a little boy at heart. With his swinging bridges like a South American chasm bridge, his cabins, his telescope through which you can see the whiskers on the Man in the Moon, Mr. Parker is spending well-earned wealth wisely. It isn't important where or how you sleep; but it is very important that your dreams come true.

THE MAY C

Third Big Week
Birthday Sale Fine

ORIENTA
RUG

Moderns and Antiques
to go Monday

1/3 TO 1/2 LE

A scene of busy activity . . . the Oriental Rug Department during the Birthday Sale. Presenting rugs from the world's foremost sources . . . secured through the May Company's long established foreign buying contacts at extraordinary concessions. Here's a rug a specimen of the finer type and pattern exactly as represented. Values we confidently believe to be unequalled. A few typical examples:

Hand Woven Belouchistans
Usually Priced $33
$15.95

Imagine buying hand-woven Belouchistan throw rugs for only $15.95! These rugs in deep colors and texture make them ideal for scatter use around the home. Just average 4.6x2.6.

10—$45 Belouchistans, average 5x3 feet, special $17.5

Deep, Silky Belouchistans
Usually Priced $33
$22.50

These, perhaps, are the most popular and best known type of Oriental floor rug. Unusually durable . . . woven in lasting, deep colorings. Just 2—average 6x9 feet.

Rich, Sturdy Melaz Rugs
Usually Priced $1[illegible]
$745

One of the best types of rugs woven in Asia Minor . . . beautiful . . . and to mend them for life-time wear. Average 18x12 feet at this amazingly low price. Just THREE.

1—$1350 Finest Melaz Carpet, blue tones, 22x10 .....

One Persian Sarouk Rug
Usually Priced $[illegible]
$2450

A masterpiece . . . notable for its exquisite texture, fineness of weave and rich colorings of wine, mulberry and [illegible]. 24.6x14 feet which takes one weaver a decade to weave. A marvelous rug.

Other Oriental Rugs and Carpets
In all Sizes and Kinds
Sale Priced
$2.25 to $10.000

Act Now—Easy Terms

(The May Co.—ORIENTAL RUG Department)

The first Clearance Sale of Grand Gripper Shoes ever held in Los Angeles is now under way. Included in this Clearance are many new patterns as well as some of the staple styles. The lines are not all complete but most sizes are represented. For best selection we urge you to come in as soon as possible, though the sale will continue thru August. Prices—$6.85, $8.85 to $12.85.

Yours very truly
C. H. Conlins

Grand Gripper Shoes
—For men & women—
728 So. Olive St.

AUTHOR SAILS FOR HAWAII

Couple Seeking Soothing Setting



Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bell Wright

SEEKING inspiration in Hawaii for further writings, Harold Bell Wright, author, sailed with Mrs. Wright on the Lasco flagship City of Los Angeles for Honolulu yesterday.

He has the materials for his novel already, but indicated the need of a proper state attuned properly to his subject, for its writing, and he feels he can find it in Hawaii.

He has another novel linking a series of legends around the Papago Indians of Southern Arizona, which will come off the presses the 23rd inst. and will be titled "Long Ago Told."

CHIROPRACTIC GROUPS ARRIVE

National Convention to Open Here Tomorrow

Total of 3000 Delegates Expected to Register

Large Exhibit of Apparatus to Features Session

To put chiropractic practice on the highest plane it yet has attained will be the main object of the National Progressive Chiropractic Association's sixth annual convention, which opens here tomorrow, according to a talk given yesterday by Dr. G. Henry Ford of Hollywood, chairman of the organization's board of directors.

Speaking to incoming delegates at a preconvention meeting in the Los Angeles College of Chiropractic, Ford said the convention is destined to stand as the most important from ethical, educational and practical standpoints of any chiropractic meeting yet held in this country.



G. HENRY FORD

More than 100 delegates are believed to have arrived during the day. Main groups, including Northern land, Or., Arizona and eastern States' delegations are due this morning. During the week it is said more than 3000 delegates will register.

Dr. Charles H. Wood, general chairman of local arrangements, will turn over the reins of the convention late this afternoon to Dr. Samuel J. Howell of Sacramento, president of the association. Howell, who is secretary of the State Board of Chiropractic Examiners, already has announced he is strongly behind the "more education" movement for his profession.

Halls of the college are filled with thousands of dollars' worth of mechanical equipment, designed to facilitate work of the chiropractic physician. The line-up includes therapy machines, operating tables, electric lights, stretching apparatus and countless smaller contrivances.

Entrants in the annual "perfect back" contest, it was said, will be taken up to the day of the event, Thursday, when a new champion, expected to rival or to excel the spinal records of Ruth Burschler and Virginia Parent, winners of the past two years, will be sought.

VERMONT JOB PUSHED

City Engineer Shaw yesterday notified the Council that the work on Vermont avenue is being expedited. The Board of Water and Power Commissioners requested an appropriation to cover 30,000 square feet of pavement at 32 cents a square foot to resurface the fills made by the department in Vermont avenue, where a larger water main is being installed.

In one day recently fifty-seven couples were married in little Pontypridd, Scotland, and many of the bridegrooms were unemployed miners.

'CRILLOS' OF PAMPAS DUE HERE TODAY

Famous Pinto Horses of Argentina Breeder Sent for Horsemen's Inspection

California horse lovers and polo enthusiasts are to be given an opportunity to inspect and admire several specimens of the true piebald "Crillos" of the Argentine pampas, following the arrival at Los Angeles Harbor of the steamship West Ivis of the McCormick Steamship Company, which is bringing fourteen of the animals here. Hunters, coach horses and polo ponies are among the lot.



TOMAS J.C. RAMOS OTERO

The horses are being brought here by Senor Tomas Juan Carlos Romas Otero, wealthy owner of the Estancia La Hortensia, located in the south portion of the Buenos Aires province of the Argentine. The ranch, covering some thirty square leagues, is known throughout South America as the breeding home of many of the world's best Crillos. Senor Otero arrived from New York by train Friday, in advance of the steamer, to superintend the unloading of the valuable animals. He is a guest at the Ambassador.

Senor Grondona, manager of the rancho, and five picturesque gauchos or Argentine cowboys employed at the Estancia La Hortensia accompanied the horses on the steamer, it is announced.

The animals are brought here for the purpose, it was explained, of acquainting polo players and horse lovers with the asserted superior qualities of the stock bred by Senor Otero. Their extraordinary colorings and markings, the result of eighteen years of interbreeding with the best strains of horseflesh in South America, have created a wide demand for the Otero breeds in various parts of the world, it is said.

The steamer West Ivis, due at Los Angeles Harbor some time last night, will unload its valuable cargo at Berth 177 at 7:30 a.m. today.

War taxes on earnings and incomes of the British people are greater than those of any other country in the world.

HERE'S REAL ENDURANCE MARK

Hymenal Flight Lasts Sixty-two Years



Mr. and Mrs. William Graham

TWENTY-FIVE relatives will sit about the festive board at noon today and between the courses of a sumptuous banquet shower congratulations upon Mr. and Mrs. William Graham at their home 1020 West Forty-eighth street, in celebration of the sixty-second anniversary of their wedding. Mr. and Mrs. Graham were married in Delaware county, Iowa, August 11, 1867.

Although Mr. Graham is 86 years of age and his wife 82, both are enjoying exceptionally good health and declared yesterday they were looking forward to being among the liveliest celebrants at today's function.

Mr. Graham served in the Civil War with Company B, Fourth Iowa Infantry, and is a member of Robley D. Evans Post, Grand Army of the Republic, Los Angeles. He is a retired business man of Odebolt, Iowa. The couple came to Los Angeles in 1913.

Five children will be among the guests at the celebration today, Mrs. Oliver Burkholder, 4265 South Vermont avenue; Ralph W. Graham, 1508 West Forty-sixth street; O. R. Graham, 1020 West Forty-eighth street; O. M. Graham of Paulina, Iowa, and F. R. Graham of Belmont Heights, Ill.

ADVENTISTS READY FOR CONVENTION

Three-Day Session Will be Started Here Wednesday at Methodist Church

Thousands of members of Seventh Day Adventist Churches of Southern California are expected to attend the three-day Adventists' convention to be conducted at First Methodist Church of Los Angeles, beginning Wednesday evening. The public is invited. The convention is one of several conclaves of a similar nature to be conducted this month in the territory of the Southern California conference of Adventists, taking the place of the annual camp-meeting which has been a feature of the conference activities heretofore.

The purpose of the convention, it is announced, is strictly spiritual in character, and no time will be devoted to business of a secular nature. Preaching services will be conducted daily at 11 a.m., 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m., with special services Saturday, the Sabbath day of the Adventists. Prominence will be given to work for young people, and the promotion of missionary work in the home and foreign fields. Services will also be conducted in Spanish and German.

Speakers on the convention program include Rev. J. E. Fulton, head of Adventist church work on the Pacific Coast; Rev. F. C. Gilbert, field secretary of the Adventist General Conference; Rev. H. M. Blenden, former Adventist missionary in the Pacific islands; Dr. P. T. Magan, president of the College of Medical Evangelists at Loma Linda, and the president of the local Adventist conference, Rev. P. E. Brodersen. Other speakers are expected from the denominational headquarters at Washington, D.C.

Missionaries from the Sudan say that African natives have always known the character of God and the Ten Commandments.

NEW HOTEL TO OVERTOP CITY HALL

Wilshire Option Step in Plans for Forty-Story Hancock Park Edifice

A. W. Ross and Charles E. Cooper, real estate brokers and developers, have taken an option on a ten-acre site near the intersection of Wilshire Boulevard and Ogden Drive on which they propose to erect a $5,000,000, forty-story hotel. The land is outside of the city limits and therefore not subject to height-limit restrictions.

Confirmation of the option was made yesterday by Moye W. Stephens of Stephens & Stephens, attorneys for the La Brea Securities Company, owners of the property. Completion of the deal hinges on the financing, according to Mr. Ross, which is expected to be handled locally.

Kenneth Macdonald, architect, is preparing the plans for the structure, which calls for a building similar in architecture to the City Hall, with the first two stories spreading over a large area and topped by a central tower.

G. Allan Hancock of the La Brea Securities Company has for the last year been interested in several deals involving the erection of a building that would be the highest in Los Angeles county on this particular tract, which faces Hancock Park.

If the hotel materializes as expected, it is the intention of Mr. Ross and Mr. Cooper to obtain additional contiguous acreage on which to build a golf course and other outdoor sport facilities.

EXCAVATOR SOUGHT

Purchasing Agent Oughton has requested the City Council for permission to buy an excavator at a cost of $5250, for use by the park department. The communication was referred to the Finance Committee.

CORPS MEETING TUESDAY

Admiral Robley D. Evans Post, No. 200, and Women's Relief Corps, No. 120, will meet Tuesday morning and afternoon in Patriotic Hall, 1816 South Figueroa street, it was announced yesterday.

Illness has broken the record of Richard Ledger, 77 years of age, who for forty years has bathed daily in the Serpentine, at Maida Vale, Eng.

The Canadian government will construct near Prescott, Ont., an elevator with a capacity of 6,500,000 bushels of grain.

DIVA'S SON TO WED ACTRESS

June Osborne-Schumann Nuptials Set



Mrs. Cleo June Osborne-Salyer and Ferdinand Carl Schumann

APPLICATION for a marriage license was filed yesterday by Ferdinand Carl Schumann, son of Mme. Schumann-Heink, and Mrs. Cleo June Osborne-Salyer, motion-picture actress of 2012½ Argyle avenue. Mr. Schumann also has been a motion-picture actor for the past five years. He resides at the Fairfax Apartments, 6376 Yucca street. Professionally he is known as Ferdinand Schumann-Heink and Mrs. Osborne-Salyer's professional name is June Osborne.

At present, Mr. Schumann said yesterday, it is his intention to delay the wedding until his mother can arrive to attend it. He said she intends to sail from Europe to arrive here about September 5 and therefore that date has been tentatively fixed for the ceremony. Definite arrangements, however, will await further word from his mother concerning her plans, he added. The wedding will be either in San Diego or Riverside.

SIXTH SON OF DIVA

Mr. Schumann, who gave his age on the license application as 36 years, is the sixth son of the noted diva. He was born in Hamburg, Germany, but was brought to this country at an early age by his mother and was a member of the United States Army during the World War, being attached to headquarters company of the Three Hundred and Fortieth Light Field Artillery of the Eighty-ninth Division. He was on his way to France when the Armistice was signed.

After the war he went into newspaper work, being for a time reporter on the Newark (N. J.) Evening Star and later being a free-lance writer of feature articles. Then he became his mother's manager, in which capacity he acted for several years and also took over the management of several other musical artists. In his youth he had studied acting and he finally succumbed to the stage urge, getting a part in a play in New York.

CAREER IN FILMS

His motion-picture career began in Paramount's eastern studio, but soon afterward he came west to work in a series of independent productions being made in Portland. There he met Mrs. Osborne-Salyer, w ho was a member of the same company. He came to this city four years ago and has devoted his time since then exclusively to motion pictures.

Mrs. Osborne-Salyer, whose age on the license application was given as 27, came to this city several years ago and she and Schumann met again. Since then they have worked on several pictures together, the last being "Isle of Hate." Each has been married once before and divorced, Schumann's wedding in 1915 in San Diego being a notable social event in that city. His wife obtained a divorce in 1922 after a separation of two years on charges of desertion and failure to provide.

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Hawaiian Guava Jelly, 10-oz. glass.....35c
Whole Roast Squab in Jelly, tin.....$1.10
Anchovy Paste, or Sardella butter, ¾ oz., 10c
Claypool Club Ginger Ale, dozen.....$1.75
Country Club Brew, dozen bottles.....$1.95
Poland Water, ½ gallon ($7.50 doz.)....65c
Poland Water, large bottle ($3.70 doz.)...32c
Kelsk Water (dozen $4) bottle.....35c

Imported Rigoletto Yerba Mate

From the Argentine, a delicious wholesome beverage for summertime drinkers, stimulating when tired. A food drink besides. 13-oz. can, special, 60c; 8-oz. package special, 40c.

(The May Company—GROCERIES—Fourth Floor)

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Los Angeles Times
EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR
DAILY FOUNDED DEC. 4, 1881—48TH YEAR
RALPH W. TRUESDELL, Managing Editor

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LOS ANGELES (Loce Ahng hayl ais)

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Bad laws, if they exist, should be repealed as soon as possible; still, while they continue in force, for the sake of example they should be religiously observed.
—Abraham Lincoln.

Today's Bible Text

Hitherto have ye asked nothing in my name: ask, and ye shall receive, that your joy may be full.—John xvi:24.

SOMETHING OVERLOOKED

Folks who want to see California first can hardly do the subject justice when they are dashing by it at the rate of sixty miles an hour.

SPOTTING THE TARGET

The air service now has a camera that works like a gun—anyhow, when it touches the spot it takes a picture. The film is both a bull's-eye and a record. That is better than hurling bombs.

ARTIFICIAL LIGHTS

By using electric lights ripe strawberries have been picked in a cellar in which the plants were potted only forty days before. Intensive cultivation of city basements may yet help solve our food problems.

BREAKING THE LAW

Although Americans pay the top of the market for their regular police protection it is still necessary to have burglary and theft insurance, armored cars, private detectives, special watchmen and other crime-checking agencies. That is the penalty of living in a country where so many citizens make a business of evading and beating the law.

THE FLYING MAIL

The air-mail service doesn't seem to be very old and yet the senior pilot in this branch has now flown more than a million miles without serious accident or mishap adventure. It would take the average letter carrier more than 150 years to make this distance on the hoof and in that time he might be bitten by 4000 dogs and bumped by 894 kids on roller skates. The moral is to get into the flying mail.

A NAUGHTY WORLD

Our tireless vice squad picked up something over 1500 wastrels last month. This indicating that vice is something from which we may not entirely be shielded. About 600 of the cases were under the Wright Act. The rest were minor delinquencies of various patterns. But it is still asserted that we are getting better and better every day. In another thousand years the cops won't have a thing to do but draw their pay.

DRYING MEXICO

Down in Mexico City more than sixty bootleggers were pinched in one haul. Thus proving that the cactus republic is also making progress in temperance. Of course liquors of all kinds are sold in Mexico, but the sale is not indiscriminate and a licensed dealer must have a reputation and considerable financial responsibility. Therefore, the man who sells without the license is treated as the bootlegger is in this country—and indeed his status is the same. They are having temperance education in Mexico and the country is drying up by degrees.

GERMAN FLYERS

There are now more than 150 regularly established air lines in Germany which are not only carrying passengers but baggage, mail and express. More than half of these leave from the great central station in Berlin. Passenger rates vary slightly in different lines and in some cases are almost as cheap as the price of rail transportation. The average rate by air is but a fraction over 5 cents a mile in our money. We have some lines almost as cheap in this country and the tendency is to reduce. But flying is more popularly established in Germany than it is here.

NOTHING DOING

Once more the government broadcasts the tidings that there will probably be no jobs at the Colorado dam for another year. Neither will there be any real estate speculation at the site. Before the work on the dam begins the government will build a town or permanent camp within a mile of the site. The land is all owned by the government and will be leased to renters and occupants. Any tenant who turns to bootlegging or gambling as a money-maker will have his lease canceled and be dispossessed. It will be so set forth in the contracts. The construction is going to be a business and not a sporting affair.

MRS. WILLEBRANDT SPEAKS

Neither the various prohibition-essay contests, the reams of magazine articles, nor the outgivings, so far, of the President's crime commission, have produced so much interesting, informative and unbiased discussion of prohibition, its possibilities and its difficulties as the series of articles now appearing in The Times by Mabel Walker Willebrandt, former United States Deputy Attorney-General. On this subject Mrs. Willebrandt speaks with evident knowledge and high authority. She does not evade or dodge; she displays no fanaticism; she summarizes coolly and calmly; and her judgment is that not only can prohibition be enforced, that it is highly beneficial and would be more so if better enforced, but that the ways and means of enforcement are relatively easy to put into practice.

That the series has already painted Mrs. Willebrandt in a new light and will go far toward revising the somewhat general estimate of her, is plain to be seen. More mud was flung at Mrs. Willebrandt during the 1928 political campaign than at any other conspicuous figure in it; but she has managed to answer completely the assertions of those who depicted her as an intemperate bigot and fanatic, by proving that instead she is a very sane, practical and temperate person indeed.

That enforcement can succeed she proves by citing examples from very wet spots where it has succeeded when honest and whole-hearted efforts were made in its behalf. She shows big bootleggers with great political influence sent to prison and their smaller satellites sent scurrying to cover. She explains in detail what is wrong with the present prohibition force, why there have been unnecessary killings, how politics operates to protect the illicit liquor trade, just how wet the wettest cities are, and she suggests remedies in detail, which anyone can recognize as eminently possible, eminently fair and eminently right.

She has not shirked the task of laying bare the abuses and errors of the enforcement forces, but she shows them to have been the inevitable result of the method that has been used for obtaining agents and of failing to instruct them properly in their duties. These forces, says Mrs. Willebrandt, have not been built up as have the postoffice inspectors, the secret-service operatives, the Department of Justice agents, all of picked men of the highest integrity, alert, intelligent and well-instructed; instead, they have been a helter-skelter, hodge-podge of political appointees, given no notion of how to handle the public, how to gather evidence or how to present it; raw boys, in many cases, but armed with deadly weapons and more authority than they knew how to use wisely and put under the nominal leadership of men either corrupt or with no heart in their work. Under such conditions it is not surprising that Federal prohibition enforcement has not wholly succeeded.

Mrs. Willebrandt estimates that a force of 400 well-selected and well-trained agents, no more subject to control by politicians than are, say, postoffice inspectors, is sufficient to carry out the whole duty of the Federal government in regard to the Eighteenth Amendment and the Volstead Act. If her estimate is correct, and she produces much evidence that it is, the Federal enforcement problem ought to be easily solved. In her opinion, a start toward the formation of such a force has already been made.

It goes without saying, of course, that such a force must have the energetic cooperation of United States attorneys and United States grand juries and judges in the various districts, but this should be a matter of even lesser difficulty. The United States attorneys are the key to the situation.

It remains for the public to demand that these things be done. No more is to be asked than that Congress require that prohibition enforcement be put in the same category as other Federal law enforcement and that politics be no more permitted to stand in the way of a bootlegger's punishment than of a counterfeiter's.

In simplifying and clarifying these issues for the American people, Mrs. Willebrandt is performing a notable public service, as valuable as anything she did in her eight years' service at Washington and likely to have far-reaching results. Her articles should arouse and mobilize public opinion to demand that an end be put to the present flouting of the Constitution and the law.

AFTER VACATION

Some say the chief value of a vacation is to awaken an appreciation of home upon return. While this may be one benefit, others become obvious upon a little thought.

One of the first credits from a vacation is rest. The bow needs to be unstrung to recover its elasticity. The nose needs to be taken off the grindstone to remove the hump from the back. The engine needs to run into the roundhouse to be cured of fatigue of metals.

Everything in nature is rhythmic. The heart has its systole and diastole movements and there is a period of rest between. After the crest of the wave comes the trough; after light comes darkness. Electricity has its positive and negative poles.

The man who thinks he can work forever without a vacation is a stunt flyer in an endurance test. His engine would last more hours with complete relaxation between jobs. Every man is a battery and he needs times of inactivity to recharge his cells. Otherwise he will soon run down and be replaced. Antaeus touched the earth and was healed. Nature heals morals as well as bodies that come out and touch her.

Vacation also brings a new viewpoint. You escape and see the problem from another angle. Attention becomes numb after being held to one point too long. A man needs to go into the heart of the desert to get his bearings. He must go to the top of a mountain to find himself. In the midst of the heaving, restless ocean the human element is largely eliminated.

The wisecracker may put sand in his sugar and ants in his butter and affirm he has had his vacation at home. However, he knows better. The vacationist, sitting in a boat out in the open absorbing ultraviolet rays waiting for fish to bite, may go home with nothing but fisherman's luck. But he has caught new strength, new nerves, new ideas, new hope and new life!

And he is worth vastly more to his firm!

MARINES COMING HOME

Following the news that President Hoover has ordered home 1200 of the 3500 marines stationed at Nicaraguan ports comes the definite report that 400 of the marines will sail from Corinto in the steamer Henderson late in September and will arrive in San Diego October 10. In the meantime 800 will be sent to Quantico, Va.

These announcements are an effective reply to critics of our Nicaraguan policy who have objected to our "straining the Monroe Doctrine" in order to establish a dictatorship of the Central American republic. If there were any real basis for the idea we certainly would not be reducing our armed forces down there, but would be strengthening them. We never have had more than 4100 marines in Nicaragua at any time and their presence there has been necessary to protect American property and lives and to preserve the country from a constant state of turmoil which would militate against our interests as well as those of the established government.

Sandino created a revolution there in 1926 and a grave crisis developed. President Coolidge sent Henry L. Stimson to Managua in April, 1927, to induce the warring parties to agree on peace terms. Sandino would not consent to this program. His sympathizers throughout the republic threatened to make trouble at the polls and to insure a fair election last November most of the balloting places were policed by our marines. The election resulted in a victory for the supporters of the government, who chose Jose Moncado for President.

With Moncado in office and the Sandinistas quieted down, there was no more need of such a large force of marines and so the number has been decreased to 2300, which is deemed sufficient to protect American, British and other interests for the present. Should there be a new outbreak this number can be increased on short notice, but it seems likely that the foes of order have learned a lesson and will not be making more trouble very soon.

BEFORE AND AFTER

It is mighty tough when a lady can't be sure of enough alimony to start her divorce suit.



Personal Glimpses of World-Famed Southlanders

THEY don't call him Mr. Lloyd or Harold on the lot. They call him "Speedy."

But they didn't nickname him for the hero of one of his most successful shows. They named that character for him. They'd been calling him "Speedy" for a long time. For Harold Lloyd is the Hurry-Up Yost of motion pictures.



The Player's the Thing

In motion pictures, the player's the thing. A show is just as good as the people in it. Lloyd never buys a scenario. He builds his shows from the ground up. "I believe a college-boy story would go well now," he says, and proceeds to form the vague outlines of a plot. Then he gets his company and begins to work it out.

Glimpses Behind the Scenes

Lloyd is making "Welcome, Danger!" his first picture in more than a year. When we arrived at the studio he was in action. The same actors already had made the picture in silence, but as a talkie the titles which provoked laughter in a silent picture did not fit. So Lloyd stopped everything and went off into a huddle with himself. After five minutes of intense concentration he returned to the brilliantly lighted scene, drew the actors about him in a knot, gave them new lines to say, and called, "Okeh!"

"Quiet, please!" cried the "mike" operator. A hush fell. Men outside the set moved on tiptoe. A low hum arose from the electrical apparatus, the cribbage game behind the camera stopped and everyone looked toward the set. Even they were interested—wanted to see what new effect Lloyd was bringing out of the old stuff.

The mechanisms clicked off. The cribbage players chuckled and resumed their game. Lloyd briskly led the actors back into the "mixing" room, where all they had just said and every other sound made on the stage came back to them from a loud speaker. The others grouped near the door, but Lloyd climbed halfway up the stairs to the "mixing" apparatus, and sat there, listening keenly. Again and again the loud speaker repeated the scene to them and Lloyd made notes in pencil. Then he walked briskly back to the others. He had thought of a way to make the dialogue funnier.



Fit as a Fiddle

Then Lloyd had time to meet us. He is 5 feet 10½ inches tall, but doesn't look it, as he is superbly well knit. He weighs only 155 pounds, so that he is quite slender, and is alert, quick and supple. He doesn't drink or smoke and there isn't a line of coarseness in his intelligent, pleasant face.

"Came to listen in on the squawkies?" he asked.

We suggested that they could hardly be called worse than squeakeasies now. He smiled.

"They're getting better and more natural hourly," he agreed. "My ambition is to put the motion back into motion pictures, which the first talkies took out of it."

Started at 11

Lloyd is of Scotch, Welsh and English descent. He was born in 1894 at Burchard, Neb., where his father was State supervisor for a sewing machine company. He moved to Omaha and there first dreamed of being an actor. One day when he was 11 he stood raptly before a street show when a fire engine dashed by. Everyone else rushed to the fire, but Harold preferred a show to a fire. John Lane Connor, then leading man of an Omaha stock company, passed and noticed the boy, and became so interested in him that he got him a trial as the lame boy in "Tess of the D'Urbervilles." When Lloyd was 17 he had been an actor six years, and then his father, who had been injured and forced to retire, flipped a coin to decide if they should move to Chicago or to San Diego, where Connor was head of another stock company and had a dramatic school. San Diego won and Lloyd became an actor there and assistant to Connor in his school. He also got a start in motion pictures there with the old Edison company.



Came Here Broke

"Then everything blew up," he said, "and I headed for Los Angeles, broke. It's hard to get in pictures now, but it was harder then. They wouldn't even let me into the studios. But I discovered that extras in make-up were allowed to pass the gateman at the Universal lot, so I made myself up and crowded in with some of them. When a man came up and asked what I was doing I was scared stiff. I said I'd just got through. 'Then I've got a job for you,' he said and put me to work as an extra." Later he was working with Hal Roach when a comedian got sick. Roach gave him a chance and his famous string of "Lonesome Lukes" was the result.

"I'm doing just the work I want to do now," he said. "I have no ambition to be Hamlet. I'd rather keep people laughing."

Not Temperamental

Off stage, Lloyd is no more given to horseplay than is any affable business man. He is not given to temperamental fits. His employees—he has his own company now—like him. One has been with him twelve years, another nine, most of them six or more. He is courteous, and his facial expression is generally pleasant, often actually sweet. Yet there is nothing effeminate about it. He is a man's man, loves vigorous sports and often beats two opponents at once on the handball court.



But, alas, girls, this handsome and successful young man is married and devoted to his wife and daughter.

(Next Week—John Barrymore)

THE JAZZ SINGER

Everybody knows that it is possible for a man to talk too much and say too little.



PLAYING WITH FIRE
By James J. Montague

At first I emitted expressions of joy
When I heard men were seeking to find
Stern merciless bugs which would promptly destroy
Their biting and crop-eating kind.
"These bugs," I averred, "will supply a great need;
One cannot applaud them too much.
I trust they will swoop down by millions to feed
Upon gnats and mosquitoes and such.

"I hope they will send them to home and to farm
To drive all the bad bugs away,
That they'll daily increase in their power to harm
And be cruel and hard to their prey.
I shall send for a few hundred thousand myself
My fast-fading garden to guard,
And perhaps before long I shall get back the pelf
I have spent on my barren back yard."

And then I reflected that sooner or late,
When the pests had at last been destroyed
That the bugs in the role of a conquering fate
Might not have their appetites cloyed.
Then, trained to destruction, and thirsting for gore
After flying 'round vainly to see,
The quarries that now were not there any more,
They might sink their fangs into me.

The monster that Frankenstein built, you'll recall
At last got quite out of control
And the pride of invention was turned into gall
For that harried and sorrowful soul.
If these bug-eating bugs, lacking worms, grubs and flies,
Should begin to eat us to the bone
We'd discover too late that perhaps it is wise
To let old Dame Nature alone.

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LIFE ON OTHER WORLDS

BY FREDERICK C. LEONARD, Ph.D.
Of the University of California at Los Angeles

The question most frequently put to the astronomer by the layman who knows little or nothing about astronomy is that concerning the habitability of the planets—in particular, Mars. It must be confessed at the outset that the only answer possible to this query in the present state of our knowledge—or rather, ignorance—is that no one really knows whether any body in the universe other than our earth is the abode of life. However, astronomers entertain certain ideas on the subject which are at least worthy of consideration and which point the only way now open to science of attacking the problem.

In discussing the matter of life on other worlds the first thing to settle is what is meant by "life." It should be understood that by life will henceforth be meant only that which would be recognized as such by a biologist. We are not concerned here with any fantastic notions such as might find place in a work of fiction, but which would never be seriously countenanced by a life scientist. Life as the biologist knows it can exist amidst surroundings favorable to its support in respect to three of the erroneously so-called "elements" of the ancients, namely, air, fire (that is, heat) and water. In other words, life is possible inside of the right limits of temperature, in an environment containing an atmosphere—one of whose principal constituents presumably is oxygen—and water. We know that these three requisites are present on our planet and that all kinds of life abound here.

We should not, then, expect to find life on a body like the moon, which is totally devoid of air, water and soil, and whose surface temperature in the course of a month ranges from about 120 deg. above to nearly 100 deg. below zero on the centigrade scale. Nor should we hope to discover life on Mercury, which, like the moon, is almost certainly airless, and whose superficial temperature, on the sunlit side, is some 350 deg. centigrade (higher than that of melting lead!) and on the spaceward side probably only a trifle above "absolute zero." As for the giant planets—Jupiter, Saturn, Uranus and Neptune—it is possible that they do not as yet possess solid surfaces; these colossal worlds may still be largely in a fluid or semifluid state and unless they possess vast stores of internal heat, which serve to keep their surfaces at moderate temperatures, the latter must be extremely frigid (at temperatures of the order of 150 deg. or 200 deg. below zero centigrade)—altogether impossible for life.

Of all the major planets of the solar retinue (the minor planets and the satellites, on account of their diminutive sizes and masses, obviously need not be considered) the only ones that remain as conceivable habitations, other than the earth itself, are Venus and Mars. It is both a singular and an interesting fact that of all of the countless orbs of heaven these two, namely Venus and Mars, are the only ones actually known to the astronomer to be even possible abodes of life. This does not mean that there are not perhaps millions or billions of habitable worlds scattered throughout the universe, but simply that of those "personally known" to the astronomer, Venus and Mars are the only extra-mundane bodies which appear to be capable of maintaining anything even remotely analogous to what a biologist would call life.

In seeking for a possible abiding place for life other than the earth, among the worlds familiar to the astronomer, we may accordingly limit our discussion to our neighboring planets Venus and Mars. If these planets support life, as they both may well do, the reason is that they, of the whole planetary family, most closely resemble the earth and are, therefore, probably in the most favorable condition to serve as habitations. Yet there are some astronomers of high repute who question whether of these two worlds, Venus is inhabited and this because of the apparent absence of oxygen from its atmosphere. Concerning the mooted point we may quote the following passage from Russell, Dugan and Stewart's "Astronomy:" "The absence of oxygen is at first very surprising, but on second thought we realize that free oxygen is a very active chemical substance to be present in great quantity in a planet's atmosphere. We know that the store of oxygen in the earth's atmosphere is continually being replenished by the activity of vegetation and it has often been suggested that all the oxygen in the earth's atmosphere is of vegetable origin. . . . This would suggest that although Venus appears to be better suited than any other planet to be the abode of life such as exists on the earth, yet for some reason life has never developed there. Further investigation, however, may develop new evidence and may change our estimate of the probabilities—possibly even within a few years." However, oxygen may exist in the low levels of the Venusian atmosphere—into which our vision does not penetrate—in sufficient amount to support life; so that the foregoing argument against the probability of there being life there is not so serious as it sounds.

Of all the extraterrestrial bodies that have come within the ken of the astronomer, it is the general (though not unanimous) consensus of scientific opinion, that Mars is the one most likely to be inhabited. Mars rotates on its axis once in a little over twenty-four and a half hours; it has an atmosphere, albeit a sparse one in comparison to ours—doubtless more nearly comparable in its density at the surface of the planet to that of our air at the tops of the earth's loftiest mountains; some oxygen and some water vapor have unquestionably been proved to exist in the Martian atmosphere; and, finally, the temperature of the planet is such that, as far as this factor alone is concerned, life of some sort could flourish on its surface.

The most enthusiastic proponent, among recent astronomers, of the theory that Mars is inhabited, was the late Percival Lowell. He went so far as to suppose that the planet is peopled by a race of beings of the highest order of intelligence and of the most advanced degree of civilization; whose engineering skill is reflected in the numerous so-called "canals" occasionally visible to some observers of the planet's surface. These "canals," Lowell contended, had been constructed by the inhabitants of the planet, on which the water supply is evidently very limited, for world-wide irrigation purposes. Concerning the suggested Martian inhabitants, even Lowell, however, warned us, in his book on "Mars," that "We must . . . not . . . draw deductions of purely local outgrowth. To talk of Martian beings is not to mean Martian men. Just as the probabilities point to the one, so do they point away from the other. Even on this earth man is of the nature of an accident. He is the survival of by no means the highest physical organism. He is not even a high form of mammal. Mind has been his making. For aught we can see some lizard or batrachian might just as well have popped into his place early in the race and been now the dominant creature of this earth. Under different physical conditions, he would have been certain to do so. Amid the surroundings that exist on Mars, surroundings so different from our own, we may be practically sure other organisms have been evolved of which we have no cognizance. What manner of beings they may be we lack the data even to conceive.

"If astronomy teaches anything, it teaches that man is but a detail in the evolution of the universe, and that resemblant though diverse details are inevitably to be expected in the host of orbs around him. He learns that, though he will probably never find his double anywhere, he is destined to discover any number of cousins scattered through space."

The preceding quotation is interesting because it shows that even the champion of the theory that Mars has irrigational canals constructed by its highly developed denizens—a view by no means widely embraced by contemporary or succeeding astronomers—realized that all of the details concerning the species of the alleged inhabitants lie entirely beyond conjecture.

PENNY STORIES

St. Louis has brought to light the newest and cheapest thing in mental refreshment—the penny-in-the-slot machine for short stories. "Copper-Whopper" One-Cent Stories are to compete with chewing gum and peanut slot machines at railway stations and corners of this democratic land. The traveler will pause before the tempting row of penny-spending devices and wonder whether his inner man or his upper story needs refreshment. When the momentous decision is made in favor of the brain food, he will insert a copper coin and draw forth a small, neat, sixteen-page booklet containing a story by H. G. Wells, Mark Twain, Guy de Maupassant or Emile Zola (quite a cosmopolitan choice of first stories has been made.) Paris and London have their paper novels which sell for a song and which may be discarded after reading, but Don Cahoun of St. Louis has brought literature to the place where every man who runs may read!

F. H. H.

WHERE CAN I LEARN

Upholstery?

BY LOUISE L. TEMPLE

[Prepared in co-operation with the Los Angeles evening high schools. Questions concerning free evening classes will be answered if stamped addressed envelope is inclosed. Address Louise L. Temple, care of The Times.]

A knowledge of fabrics and of furniture values is necessary for success as an upholsterer. Such training is offered free to those in the trade by the Frank Wiggins Trade Evening School, Venice Boulevard, between Hill street and Grand avenue. There is no expense to the student except $1 enrollment fee.

This new class will start September 10 on evenings to be decided later. Those wishing to assure themselves an early place on the waiting list should go in person to the school on any school day between 1 and 9 p.m.

Boys just entering this trade in some warehouse or factory receive about $16 a week, with the probabilities of $3.50 to $8.50 a day within six months or a year. The average salary in Los Angeles is $6 a day for steady work. The evening study will shorten the apprentice time and will offer inspiration for those who expect to become artists in this line.

Organized in the thirteenth century, the semiannual fair will be held at Vienna, Austria, next September.

PERVISORS TO EAR DEPUTIES

Fitts Aides to Offer Case Tomorrow

Asked of Civil Service President

Due to Status as Veterans Cited

In the matter of the ... of three deputy District ... will be held Monday be... County Board of Super...

... deputies who will occupy the ... of the stage in the proceed... Frank F. Ky, William B. ... and Edgar T. Fee, who ... appealed to the County ... Service Commission on the ... that Fitts's reasons for dis... "in the interest of economy" ... merit. The commission ... the District Attorney.

MALONE REMOVAL

... petitioners for a hearing were ... by Thomas Hart, one of ... deputies who appealed to ... against the dis...

... petition on file with the ... concludes with an ap... the petitioners as citizens for ... ousted A. C. Malone of ... bench, president of the com... on the ground that he did ... a majority opinion in ... with the evidence in ...

... petitioners also ask that Ma... removed from the commis... the ground that he is "en... office" to hold any official ...

RECORDS CITED

... petitioners further ask the ... to hear testimony from ... witnesses relative to their ... that the conclusions ... by the Civil Service ... were unfair; ... discharged officials ... all the attention of the ... to the fact that ser... witnesses testified in their ... before the commission as ... those witnesses for the Dis... Attorney. They also inform ... that each and every ... themselves are honorably ... World War veterans and ... is preference under the ... charter in the matter of ap...

...hbishop to ...scuss Balkan ...olitical Events

...sentatives from the more ... forty-five organizations af... to the diocesan Council of ... Woman will meet at the ... at 2 o'clock tomorrow aft... hear an address by Most ... Nicholas M. Dobreric, ... of Antivari, Montenegro, ... of Serbia, here for a ... with church dignitaries ... the laymen of the city. ... Dobreric will talk on ... situation in Jugo... particularly on the at... the people there toward ... Americans. Since his ... to Los Angeles ten days ago ... cordially expressed the ap... of his people for the part ... the United States in sup... our plan for national ... through the Treaty of ... He will tell also of the ... Christian work done in ... by Americans since the ... World War.

... bishop is a prince of ... blood. He speaks En... and is a master of ... languages. Before the ... an extensive fam... which he used during ... the war to alleviate the ... of the people, regardless ...

...glar Takes ...aluable Furs ... Home Raid

... entered the home of E... 1200 Bee Drive, Whit... night and stole fur ... said to be valued at more than ... reported to police filed at ... yesterday.

... Prather, he ... and a group of house ... the evening in ... returned to their ... 12:30 a.m. yesterday. Be... Mrs. Prather entered ... to see if the shades ... and surprised a man ... a French window. ... the woman called to ... and the intruder fled ... window. A hasty ... of the house revealed ... coat worth $3500, a ... coat valued at $1500, ... and a fur neck piece ... left by the burglar ... according to Deputy ... and Barsley.

...logy Police ...n Convention

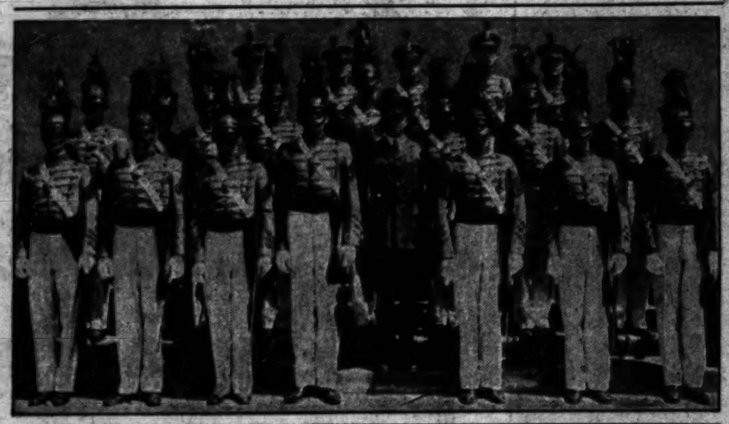
... the annual convention ... California Association of ... Policemen were discussed ... session of the officers of ... yesterday at the ... The meeting was fol... a banquet at which Col. ... chief of the State ... Department, and Ru... Turners who has ... newly named super... of the State Highway ... were honor guests. ... Duncan of Merced, ... provided over ... by all the officers. ... is to be held at ... October 15, 16 and 17.

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JUNIOR UNIT R. O. T. C.

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PEN POINTS

Every disaster makes the world safer.

When a man has a poor hand he uses the longest words.

Red Russia can't pose as a world power by threatening to break China.

Conscience is that still small voice that is amplified only after you're caught.

The ideal man exists only in the mind of a woman who never married.

If the talkies are in their infancy imagine what they will be when they mature!

Many a man resembles a crab when it comes to putting his best foot backward.

Most preachers seem to know more about the next world than they do about this.

Some people read editorials just for the satisfaction of disagreeing with the editors.

Turks are subscribing to build a tomb for Mustapha Kemal. Is that a compliment or a hint?

Early to bed and early to rise carries no guarantee that a man won't be caught napping.

A postage stamp never loses its stick if you have written the wrong address on the envelope.

Lindbergh at least would be assured a popular demonstration had he landed in that Iowa city.

Some men do their best work under pressure, and that is the only way some others will work.

A hypocrite is a man who quits school at the age of 16 and yet has wise words for flivver.

Southern California was very generous in its five-cent week it gave the beach an inning.

And then again the small cars will be able to run out the pedestrians the big ones have missed.

It's all right to quit the field of usefulness, but it is necessary to put a board fence around it.

It sounds thrilling, to make an all a nonstop flight around the globe would only land you where you started.

What we want is some way to keep Burbank of zoology to put the neckless chicken and the hen with a longer T-bone.

A Santa Monica woman celebrates her sixty-ninth birthday by swimming fourteen miles. That's what California does to you.

Girl too old-fashioned to wear a bathing-suit beauty contest was considerably chagrined to hear that mother had entered the first prize.

Correct this sentence: "Since that the German government has removed the embargo on my return," said Mr. Hohenzollern, "I shall hurry back and resume the throne."

RIPPLING RHYMES by Will Rogers

IN THE BOOKSTORE

When to the bookstore I repaired, in olden days, to buy some tome, at rows and rows and rows I stared, and grief burned deep into my fat dome. "What shall I buy?" I'd ask myself, and by all that brave adjective, gorgeous books on every shelf, what shall I buy myself to-day? The works of Edgar Allan Poe might make my evening one of serene; the stirring tales of Joe Roe are tempting, in their best green. And here are Libsey's works, in rather stiff and gaudy binding; a mind to call the clerk to tell them that's the sort I want. But now I see Shakespeare's name upon the window nook; it seems to me there's a shame a chance like that to overlook. And here are books by Harold Wright, and here are one by Eddie Guest; for common, garden sort of delight, what purchases are best? Can a fellow choose one book from all the books I see? It worries me, it makes me blue. It really don't know what to do. The Book Club saves me all the woe, prescribing all the books I need; I've taken their advice so, and find they're books I do not read. The worthy souls who decide what books are best for Pete and Miss, and aid in learning high and low what they don't send the public! But still it is a blessed thing to have these fellows choose the dope; though when I pass the Captain King, they pass me by. Akenside or Pope. And when I sigh for tales of derring-do, by Butlers who fight and fly, I send me books all full of woe, which are too gruesome to read. So now and then I go over back to that old bookstore, the jail, and pay for books by the volumes, stack by stack, and find a smoking table.

Bishop to Discuss Balkan Political Events

Police Convention

Takes Terrible Furs in Home Raid

SUPERVISORS TO HEAR DEPUTIES

Plan Aides to Offer Cuts Tomorrow

Head of Civil Service President

Plan to Status as Famous Cited

New Arrivals Will be Welcomed



Southland's Official Greeter

Mrs. Lona Carrol Smith, official Times greeter, calls with her liveried chauffeur on a new arrival to Los Angeles and tells the new resident how to proceed in the preliminary steps of becoming established in Southern California.

GREETINGS FOR NEWCOMERS

Official Welcome of "Times" to be Extended by Mrs. Lona Carrol Smith Beginning Tomorrow

Starting tomorrow the Los Angeles Times in co-operation with other business concerns of the city, will inaugurate a plan of extending a personal welcome to newcomers to Los Angeles.

Families moving into a new city are strangers as a rule. Particularly is the "lady-of-the-house" at loss to know just how to proceed with the preliminary steps of becoming established.

Unfortunately, in a large city, one pays little or no attention to one's neighbors, new or old, and many hours of lonliness are sure to be the result for the stranger who has left old friends, associations and familiar scenes because business duties and opportunities took her husband to a new city.

So an arrangement has been made by The Times with the Greeting Car Company to find these new arrivals and present the welcome of the firm affiliated in the arrangement.

Mrs. Lona Carrol Smith of Los Angeles, who is especially qualified for the task, is the official "greeter." She will make her rounds of the city by motor, driven by a liveried chauffeur. Mrs. Smith and The Times Greeter Car will call at the new homes of the incoming families to extend a welcome and to help the strangers feel at home without weeks of waiting for acquaintances and activities to develop of their own accord.

It is a unique idea and one that The Times believes will find a warm reception wherever a call is made.

A. E. Marks will be the local manager of The Times Greeting Car with offices at 660 South Vermont avenue, Suite 26 and 27.

Hubbard Rites to be in Chapel

Mrs. Olivia B. Hubbard, widow of Albert A. Hubbard, for eight years president of the Los Angeles Board of Public Works, died yesterday at her home San Gabriel to which she had removed two months ago. Death followed five months' illness. Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. tomorrow at the chapel of the Hollywood Cemetery, with Rev. John Hatter of Santa Ana Episcopal Church in charge.

Mrs. Hubbard was born in Missouri. She married Mr. Hubbard in Atlantic, Iowa, in 1878, and came to Los Angeles in 1883, remaining here until a few months ago. Mr. Hubbard died in 1926. She leaves two sons, R. B. Hubbard of Alhambra, and A. F. Hubbard of Escondido.

CAFE OWNER MAY COLLECT

John E. Staley, proprietor of the Hot Shot Cafe, 471 San Fernando Road, appears in a fair way to receive $95, which he claims is the amount of damage inflicted on his property as the result of a contractor's tunnelling in connection with a sewer construction job. The Board of Public Works yesterday stated it will not pay the contractor until Staley's claim is adjusted.

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Take enjoyable twenty-mile drive to Covina and inspect the splendid equipment, new fireproof buildings, beautiful 100-acre campus. Here your son will receive supervision of experienced educators and friendly counsel on personal problems.

Healthful, happy atmosphere. All athletics.

Non-military. Non-sectarian. Christian influences. Fifth grade to College. Boarding and day school. Limited enrollment.

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Keith Vosburg, Headmaster. Address, Avalon

A College Preparatory school for a limited number of intelligent boys. Exceptional scholastic education. Grades 7-12. New boys only accepted before the age of 15. Boy Scout character training. Unique physical development. Beautiful buildings and grounds in Toyon Cove (two miles from Avalon.)

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"The School that stresses Scholarship" Non-Sectarian, Non-Military. Boarding & Day for boys (from 6 to 18) whose parents have their educational progress and physical welfare genuinely at heart. Catalogue on request. 3288 S. Virgil Ave. (Tel. DU. 1483.) Los Angeles, California.

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Boarding and Day School. 1st Ten Grades. Fine Gymnasium. Emphasizes Home Life and Training. Summer Session Includes monthly Trip to Bear Valley.

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Boys and Girls Schools

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Bishop's School for Young Children

Boys and Girls—6 to 13 Years

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THE PROGRESSIVE SCHOOL OF LOS ANGELES

3140 NORTH HIGHLAND AVE.

Under the direction of Miss Meredith Smith, Ph.D., Columbia University

The curriculum includes outdoor project activities, athletics, music, art and French. Nursery School, Kindergarten, Grades 1 to 8. Phone GR. 4328.

MISS ALLEN'S SCHOOL

FOR EXCEPTIONAL CHILDREN

Established 25 Years

Years of experience and special features for developing the retarded child have been successfully used. For information phone DU. 8003. Address 1000 Arapahoe St.

The Rose Hill School—Boys, Girls

Boarding School—Academic—Vocational training. More than thirty pupils assigned by the State Examiner to the opportunity room returned to regular classes in the public schools and not one sent back. Address Mrs. Katherine Maig, former supervising principal and teacher of retarded children in public schools. 373 No. Marengo St. Phone Ter. 9275, Pasadena.

FRUIT FLY WAR PLAN OUTLINED

Agriculture Officers Want "Suspect" Specimens

Insects Should be Sent to County Office Here

Description of Infected Products Broadcast

An urgent request for all interests engaged in work for prevention of the Mediterranean fruit fly getting into California to co-operate with the already-organized State Department of Agriculture quality survey is being broadcast by the department officials.

The Los Angeles headquarters of the survey and State preventive campaign in this county is in County Horticultural Commissioner Ryan's office with Chief Deputy Neville in charge. It requests that a strict lookout be maintained for evidences of the fly and above all else that suspected insects be killed at once, placed in some simple preservative as denatured alcohol or 40% formalin solution and sent to the county office, Los Angeles, at once for identification. It is requested that specific information be provided with the specimen as to where further information concerning it can be had at once.

BULLETIN ON FLY

In a bulletin of general information the State department says:

"Infestation is likely to be followed by the formation of soft spots in the fruit or sometimes a softening of the whole fruit. In citrus, especially grapefruit, there is apt to be a small hole in the section about the size of the lead of a pencil. From this hole will come drops of juice if a slight pressure is exerted. Many insects, which attack fruits in California, will burrow into the section or flesh of the fruit, but as a rule only one of these will be found at each point of injury, whereas several fly larvae are usually found together in a fruit attacked by them. In addition to citrus, any thin-skinned, fleshy fruit or similar vegetable is likely to be attacked. Root or foliage crops, however, are immune.

SPECIMENS DESIRED

"External evidence of injury not always is apparent in infested fruits, sometimes not until considerable damage is done to the interior, though usually there is a withering of the tissues around the place where the eggs were deposited under the skin. Sometimes, there is a gummy exudation, sometimes a browning of the tissue and in some fruits a green spot will remain on the skin while the rest of the surface shows normal ripening color. None of these surface indications are certain evidence. Many common California insects cause somewhat similar injury and some of these forms in the larval stage closely resemble fruit fly. All such specimens are desired for identification."

REPLY FILED BY POWELL IN PLAY SUIT

He Denies Keasey's Charge of Getting Wanda Hawley Drunk to Stop Show

Denying he was responsible for the interruption of a theatrical performance in which Wanda Hawley was featured, Henry Harrison Powell, also known as "Mickey" Powell, yesterday filed an answer in Superior Court to the suit for $50,000 damages brought against him and Miss Hawley by Hunter Keasey, author and stage producer.

In his complaint, Keasey charges Miss Hawley became so intoxicated April 30, last, the night of the performance, that the curtain had to be rung down and the show stopped. Keasey asserts Powell, said to be a friend of Miss Hawley, provided the actress with liquor between acts and thus was responsible for her condition and the untimely interruption of the performance.

In his answer, Powell denies the charges in so far as they apply to him, except that he admits he knew Miss Hawley had been advertised to appear. He denies specifically he had anything to do with her asserted intoxicated condition or her repeated inability to continue with the performance.

Setting of the case for trial is awaiting the filing of an answer by Miss Hawley.

Mt. Sinai Home Plans Drive for Maintenance

A drive for a $50,000 maintenance fund in behalf of the Mount Sinai Home for Chronic Invalids will be launched September 8, next, it was announced yesterday by Ben Platt, general campaign chairman. Tom May will be treasurer of the fund.

According to Platt the appeal has been necessitated by the home's institution not being a participant in the Community Chest. Admission to a share in the Chest, it was pointed out, may not be available until 1930.

"Though our appeals always have been well headed in the past," said Platt in announcing the drive, "we must redouble our efforts. We have no doubt that the Jews of Los Angeles, recognizing our growing needs, will continue to fulfill their responsibility even more understandingly and generously this time."

REALTY MAN TO RESUME

After two years spent in retirement, Samuel Musselbee, realty man and specialist in estate management, yesterday announced he will resume negotiations with old and new clients, beginning September 7, next, at offices he will open in Suite 507 Lissner Building, 324 South Spring street. Prior to his retirement he was located in the same building for eight years.

HOMES FOR WAIFS HUNTED

Community Chest Aids Such as These



Tragedy's Scars May Be Erased

Marie, Johnny and James, three wards of the Children's Home Society.

MARIE, Johnny and James! Three lovable little youngsters! They are too young to realize that they are victims of a tragedy which has left them without parents. They may never know, because the Community Chest's Children's Home Society, into whose keeping they were given, soon will find a home for each of them; a foster home where they will be wanted.

Since its organization in 1891 the society, one of two authorized by the State, has placed nearly 6000 children in carefully selected foster homes, and every year gives more than 300 relinquished and abandoned children a permanent home, parents and a future.

The Community Chest allocated the sum of $19,638.20 to the Children's Home Society for 1929 maintenance.

The choice of a foster home is made after very careful investigations. As explained by Miss Lavonne Stanton, assistant executive secretary of the society, "we feel great care must be exercised in the selection of foster homes. It is advisable and necessary that the financial and other physical conditions be considered, as well as the moral standing of the home in the community."

MRS. BINNEY DEFENDANT IN DIVORCE

Husband Who Stayed by Her During Alienation Case Now Sues

Mrs. Harriet Hulme Binney, who recently was a figure in a sensational alienation suit in which a verdict of $10,000 damages was returned against her, yesterday was named the defendant in a suit for divorce filed in Superior Court by George A. Binney.

In the alienation suit, tried several weeks ago, Mrs. Binney was accused by June D. Fawcett of stealing the affections of Clyde H. Fawcett.

Binney, who asserts he and Mrs. Binney were married January 1, last, declares he knew nothing of his wife's reputed love affair with Fawcett until she was served with Mrs. Fawcett's complaint in February.

At that time, Binney continues, he was humiliated and chagrined but his wife convinced him the charges made by Mrs. Fawcett were untrue and he helped his wife with her defense to the suit.

According to the complaint, Binney stayed by his wife until July 25, last, the day the $10,000 verdict was returned against her in connection with Mrs. Fawcett's alienation suit. On that day, Binney says, he and his wife quarreled and separated.

Binney asserts his wife married him for the "dishonest and insincere purpose" of covering up her alleged affair with Fawcett.

The divorce complaint was prepared by Attorneys H. M. and Mab Copeland Lineman.

Woman's Story Causes Seizure of Flirt Suspect

C. A. Worthington of 841½ Eastmont street was taken into custody yesterday by Deputy Sheriffs Musser and Small for questioning regarding an asserted attempted attack upon Mrs. E. J. Devy of 923½ Westbourne Drive.

Mrs. Devy charges that a half-hour after her husband left for work early yesterday morning she was awakened by someone caressing her. Opening her eyes, the woman told officers, she saw a stranger standing by her bedside, whom she recognized as a man who had attempted to flirt with her on a street car several times.

Alarmed, Mrs. Devy rolled herself into the bedclothes and ordered the man from the house. He left reluctantly, she asserted.

Then Mrs. Devy called her husband, who, in turn, called the Fairfax substation of the Sheriff's office. The officers arrested Worthington as the suspect on a street car a few minutes later.

The officers will decide tomorrow whether to file a complaint against the man.

Gypsy Charm Turns Money to Paper Roll

Mrs. Clarence Jordan of 1118 3-4 East Second street invited two gypsy women into her home to tell her fortune, she reported to the Sheriff yesterday, and her confidence in the asserted clairvoyants cost her $25.

After entering her home, Mrs. Jordan said, the two gypsies told her to wrap all the money she had in some rags and put it in a pillow and sleep on it for "luck." This Mrs. Jordan did and one of the women also placed her hand in the pillow and muttered a charmed phrase.

After sleeping on the pillow, Mrs. Jordan discovered that a roll of paper had been substituted for the money.

FILM FRAUD SUIT UNDER ADVISEMENT

Promoter Accused of Misleading Backer in Series of Pictures

After hearing the testimony on both sides Superior Judge Needham yesterday took under submission his decision in the suit brought by M. K. Miller, Jr., and others against Everett L. Grubb, promoter, asking judgments totaling $2800 for money invested in an asserted motion-picture venture that ended in failure.

According to the plaintiffs, Grubb interested them in a proposition to produce six western films with Jack Hoxie as the star. Grubb, they assert, represented to them that when the six pictures were completed they would be taken under a contract by the Producers' Distributing Corporation at a price to cover the cost of production, plus 10 per cent. The plaintiffs further assert the first picture turned out to be a flop, also they learned then that Grubb had no contract with the distributing concern.

Grubb in his defense of the action declared he had every reason to believe a contract with the distributors existed when the making of the films started, besides the proposition was a joint adventure with all of them in it sharing alike, win or lose.

Boy Seriously Hurt in Blast

Explosion of a mysterious bottle on which he had hammered yesterday mutilated the left hand of Robert Bell, 12 years of age, of 1122 Twenty-first street, San Pedro, broke his left arm and injured his left eye so seriously that he may lose its sight. He was treated at San Pedro General Hospital by Dr. Empie.

Police learned that the boy found around the premises a bottle believed to have contained flashlight powder. He pounded it and explosion resulted.

GIRL REPORTED TO BE MISSING FROM HOME

The disappearance from home of Thelma Aline McCandless, 13 years of age, of 1100 Mirasol street, was reported yesterday to the missing persons bureau by Policeman Hanson of Juvenile Hall. The girl is five feet in height, weighs ninety pounds, is slender and has light brown hair and hazel eyes. She wore a rose-colored dress and had a ruby ring on her left hand.

The Owl's Annual Orange Tag SALE Now in Progress

At all The Owl Drug Co Stores in Los Angeles, Hollywood, Pasadena, Glendale, Alhambra, Venice, Ocean Park and San Diego.

Orange Tag Special!! Ten Piece Ivory Sets Very Special at $9.95 A regular $18.00 Set

Orange Tag Special!! Unbreakable Dolls with cuts cut felt dresses 37c each Three Dolls—$1.00

Orange Tag Special!! $1.25 Coso Mineral Water 69c

Orange Tag Special!! $1.25 Ramona Wine Tonic 87c

Orange Tag Special!! 65c Sanitary Pads 25c Box of 12

Orange Tag Special!! 50c Beach Caps 39c Many Different Styles

Size	Orange Tag
35c Leone Talcum Powder	19c
Two for	35c
$1.20 value Box of 9 Cakes of fine Complexion Soaps	79c
50c Hard Rubber Dressing Combs	33c
Houbigant's Special Powder Compact	69c
50c Owl Milk of Magnesia	39c
$1.00 Owl Emulsion Cod Liver Oil	79c
Houbigant's Special Lip Stick	49c
10c cake Todco Cocoa Almond Soap, 6 cakes	33c
10c Turkish Wash Cloths, 3 for	19c
25c Tooth Brushes, 19c; three for	49c
25c Glycerine and Rose Water Lotion	19c
$1.00 Beach Shoes	69c
35c Sun Visors	23c
49c Key Cases	39c
98c Keytainers	69c
98c Bicycle Playing Cards, Double deck	83c
$2.00 Colored Hot Water Bottles	$1.29
15c Comb Cleaners	10c
$3.00 Leather Hip Books, plain	$2.49
50c Whisk Brooms	33c
$2.00 Cloth Brushes	$1.00
$3.00 Cloth Brushes	$1.50
$3.00 Hair Brushes	$2.00
Hawkeye Cameras	$1.39
98c Alarm Clocks (Colored)	79c
Household Rubber Gloves	29c
35c Beach Balls	25c
65c Pure Gum Beach Caps (Aviator type without strap)	29c
35c Children's Beach Caps Aviator type	19c
Fiver's Toilet Water	79c
$5.00 Gold Mounted Hip Books	$2.49
$5.00 Card Cases Double fold—Gold mounted	$2.49
75c Whisk Brooms	49c
$1.50 Cloth Brushes	75c
$2.00 Hair Brushes	$1.33
27c Shaving Mirrors	23c
98c Cuticle Scissors	67c
69c Sewing Shears, 7 and 8-inch	49c
$1.00 Box Stationery	79c
$1.00 Vivaudou's Vrai Feca Powder	79c

THE SUN DRUG CO

The Owl Drug Co Better Drug Stores

EVERY ITEM WITH AN ORANGE TAG IS A SPECIAL REDUCED PRICE

THE OWL'S ORANGE TAG



Orange Tag Special!! $2.50 Coty's L'Origan Dusting Powder $1.59

Orange Tag Special!! 35c DjerKiss Talcum Powder 2 Cans 35c

Orange Tag Special!! Beach Shoes 69c

35c Milk Chocolate Candy Bar 19c 2 for 35c

EVERY ITEM WITH AN

Real Estate Exchanges

Sometimes it is more advantageous to exchange real estate than to sell it. A wide variety of real estate for exchange appears daily in

TIMES WANT ADS

ORANGE TAG SALE

ANNUAL MONEY-SAVING EVENT!

Look for the ... ORANGE TAG ... one is a special value.

Orange Tag SALE

Values!

... of The Owl Drug Co's Orange Tag ... and this list and you have an everyday guide ... Price Proposition, Vanished Needs and ...

Watch your daily paper for new Orange Tag Reduced Prices

Orange Specials!

Monday, Wednesday, Only ... th and 14th

Size		Special
10c Lux Toilet ...	4 cakes	25c
50c Phillips ...		31c
50c Autostrop ...		29c
50c Pebeco ...	3 tubes	97c
35c Energine ...		21c
50c Pogo ...		29c
75c Maybelline ...		43c
$1.00 Ovaltine ...		67c
$1.00 Nujol ...		67c
$1.25 Beyer ...		77c
$1.00 Roger ... Powder ...		69c
$1.65 ...	ounce	98c

(Limit to a Customer.)

Orange Specials!

Orange Tag Special!! Household Rubber Gloves 29c

Orange Tag Special!! 50c Mennen's Shaving Cream 29c

Orange Tag Special!! 25c Mennen's Talc 15c

Orange Tag Ice Cream Sundaes 20c

The Owl Drug Co

ITEM WITH AN O...

A LOW CUT PRICE!

Do You Wa...

...ness?

The Owl's Annual Orange Tag SALE

Now in Progress

These Items on Sale at Fifth and Broadway, Sixth and Broadway, Seventh and Broadway, Los Angeles, ONLY!

Size	Orange Tag
$2.00 oz. Palmer's Narcissus Perfume, one-half ounce	59c
98c Novelty Toy Dogs	59c
67c Magnifying Reading Glasses	49c
50c Mothine ... Two Pkgs.	69c
Perfumed Toilet Tissue, Two Rolls	39c
$1.35 Veolay's Face Powder ... Apricot, Rose, Ochre and Mauve shades only	69c
$1.50 Palmer's Toilet Water	69c
$1.00 Orange Blossom Face Powder	39c
$1.00 Gabilla Face Powder	49c
$2.00 Gardel Compacts	$1.00
$1.00 TreJur Lip Sticks	79c
$1.00 Cheramy Theatrical Face Powder	59c
59c Household Rubber Gloves, pair	39c
$1.50 Nail Brushes	79c
75c Perfume Atomizers	59c
$2.00 Perfume Atomizers	$1.29
$10.00 and $12.00 Perfume Atomizers	$4.98
$1.00 Beach Belts	69c
25c Soap Boxes	17c
75c Hand Brushes with handle	49c
$4.00 Pair Military Brushes, per pair	$2.49
50c Tooth Brushes, unbleached	29c
50c Tooth Brushes, transparent handles	29c
25c Child's Tooth Brush, each ... three for	19c 49c
50c Correspondence Cards ... White, Gray, Rose, Buff, Green or Blue, with Gold edges	29c
75c Correspondence Cards ... White, Rose, Buff, Gray — Gold edged innerlined envelopes	49c
49c Bee Bridge Playing Cards	39c
25c Battle Axe Playing Cards, Two decks	45c
$1.00 Assorted Colored Key Cases	69c
25c Complexion Cloths	17c
33c Colored Combs, Barber type	23c
$1.29 Bridge Table Covers ... With or without Pencil	79c
49c Box of 50 White Envelopes	29c
$1.50 Vivitone Etchings	79c
$1.00 Household Rubber Gloves	69c
$1.00 Goggles	69c
25c Peacock Blue Ink	10c
$4.50 Thermax Electric Heating Pads	$2.98
35c White Powder Puffs, 4-inch	19c
$3.33 Comb and Brush Sets	$1.69
$1.50 Bath Sprays	98c
25c Writing Tablets, letter size—ruled	17c
15c Writing Tablets, packet style—plain	10c
$1.98 Novelty Toy Dogs	$1.19

Orange Tag Special!! $1.65 ounce Melba Lov'me Perfume 49c for one-half ounce

Orange Tag Special!! $1.00 Roger and Gallet's Le Jade Powder Compacts 49c

Orange Tag Special!! $1.00 TreJur Compacts 79c Choice of Red, Green, Black or Blue Cases

Orange Tag Special!! Stanley Super-Vac Bottles $3.19 Formerly retailed at $7.50

Orange Tag Special!! $2.50 ounce Melba Fleurs Perfume 79c one-half ounce

Orange Tag Special!! $1.50 ounce Mavis Perfume 49c one-half ounce

The Owl Drug Co
Better Drug Stores

LOOK FOR THE DISPLAYS WITH AN ORANGE TAG

MORE real estate offerings are printed by the LOS ANGELES TIMES than by all other five Los Angeles newspapers combined!

KHJ WILL JOIN COLUMBIA CHAIN

Don Lee Station Hook-up to Start January 1

National System Thus Will be Heard Locally

Mutual Benefit Expected by Participating Units

The Don Lee broadcasting system will become affiliated with the national network of the Columbia Broadcasting System on January 1, it was announced last night by Don Lee, owner of KHJ, Los Angeles, and KFRC, San Francisco, and pioneer automobile man of the Pacific Coast, and William S. Paley, president of the Columbia organization. KHJ and KFRC for the past year have been furnishing programs by telephone to KMJ, Fresno, and with this connection the Don Lee broadcasting system has been able to give a complete radio service to every section of California.

With the inauguration of the new national hook-up these three California stations will release the finest type of national broadcasts from New York and other eastern cities during the early dinner hours. Between 5 and 10 o'clock either KHJ or KFRC will function as the key station for the coast network of the Columbia system, which will be known as the Don Lee chain of the Columbia Broadcasting System, according to announcement.

The stations to comprise the northwest outlet for the Don Lee chain of the Columbia Broadcasting System will include KOIN in Portland, KVI located midway between Seattle and Tacoma, and KFPY at Spokane. Plans are under way for the presentation of a transcontinental program from both KHJ, Los Angeles, and KFRC, San Francisco, which are expected to be used as the western key stations of the system, releasing programs from the Pacific Coast for national entertainment.

STATEMENT ISSUED

William S. Paley, president of the Columbia Broadcasting System issued this statement: "I know the new connection of Columbia on the Pacific Coast will react as a mutual benefit to the listeners in that territory and ourselves. These Pacific Coast stations have not been chosen to join the Columbia system on hearsay evidence, or on cold statistics alone. I personally toured the Coast during June and July of this year, and was convinced that through years of service to a faithful radio audience, the stations chosen are outstanding. It is with great pleasure that I am able to announce that they will be our western brothers in the world's largest regular radio network."

"With the growth of public interest in radio, we believe the affiliation of these stations with the Columbia Broadcasting System will be welcomed by radio fans not only on the Pacific Coast, but throughout the United States as well," Mr. Lee declared. "It will enable us to listen to the finest programs from the East, and will permit the easterners to get the best of western programs.

"With the difference in time between New York and the Pacific Coast it leaves the Don Lee chain of the Columbia Broadcasting System free to originate its own program after 7 or 8 o'clock. This fact, coupled with our expansion in the Northwest, is a great incentive for us to increase the standard of entertainment that we have maintained in the past."

PROGRESSIVE STATIONS

Don Lee purchased KHJ from the Los Angeles Times on November 14, 1927, and immediately purchased the latest type of equipment, which was installed in the Don Lee Building at Seventh and Hixal streets. Having learned much about radio from KFRC in San Francisco, which he had owned for more than a year before the purchase of KHJ, Mr. Lee decided to give KHJ the best possible equipment. As a consequence, he built three elaborate studios in the Don Lee Building, availing himself of all information possible in construction, installed a special radio broadcast pipe organ, and began organizing a large staff of artists and entertainers for both stations. A massive new studio recently was built as an addition for KFRC in San Francisco, which is located in the Don Lee Building there.

Both KHJ and KFRC have large, complete staffs of artists, singers and entertainers, with each station having its own symphony orchestra, dance band and organ, plus all of the musical instruments that can be used successfully in broadcasting. It is no idle boast that either KHJ or KFRC could operate continuously without going outside their own staffs for talent, and yet give a variety with an appeal to every type of audience.

Critics from every part of the globe have conceded that KHJ and KFRC belong in the first rank of the leading radio stations in the country, because of the progressive ideas that have been adopted for them by Don Lee. Mr. Lee has been California distributor for products of the Cadillac Motor Car Company for more than twenty years, and has been identified with much of the progressive movements that have brought California forward to its present place.

BROADCASTING ON COAST DECLARED PROFITABLE

Fifth Zone Commercial Stations on Paying Basis, Survey Trip by Commissioner Shows

BY DR. RALPH L. POWER.

"Virtually all commercial broadcast stations now are operating at a profit," is the startling disclosure of Harold A. Lafount, Federal Radio Commissioner, in summarizing a report of his recent inspection trip through the fifth radio zone.

California's climatic qualities come in for a boost as the commissioner continues: "There is plenty of talent in Los Angeles, San Francisco, Seattle and Denver. These cities are drawing from the Middle and Far West, and to some extent from the East, with the result that the available supply of artists has increased 40 per cent in a year; California's climate is partly responsible for the assembling of artists in that State."

RADIO IN AVIATION

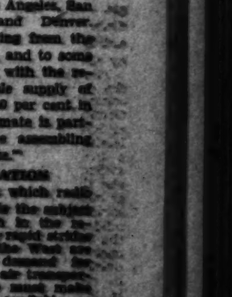
The significant part which radio is playing in aviation is the subject for another paragraph in the report, which says: "The rapid strides made by aviation in the West are responsible for the demand for short waves by transcontinental transportation companies. We must make radio communication available as an aid to aviation as rapidly as possible."

Programs, according to Mr. Lafount, are much better than a year ago, though there is still ample room for improvement. "There is a tremendous improvement in western programs. Certainly there are still stations which rely too much on phonograph records and there is still too much advertising and talk over some stations. But, generally speaking, programs are much better than they were a year ago. More educational features and better music are directly responsible for the improvement.

CONFERENCES HELD

Commissioner Lafount conferred with 276 individuals representing ninety-six broadcast stations, forty-six individuals during consideration of permits for thirty-one new stations, twenty-nine individuals representing radio committees of chambers of commerce, 118 representatives of clubs in nineteen cities, sixteen amateurs, twenty-seven persons wishing to use radio for private communication purposes, and 172 individuals representing forty-four public or private concerns using wireless communications.

The report recommends that the number of operating hours in this zone has doubled in the past eighteen months; the public has turned to electric receivers in preference to battery outfits, and the sale of sets this summer has been larger than anticipated.



KNJK—1170 K., 256.3 M.
KPI—640 K., 468.5 M.
KFWB-KPRS—950 K., 315.6 M.
KHJ—900 K., 333.7 M.
KMTR—570 K., 526.3 M.
KNX—1050 K., 285.5 M.
KTM—760 K., 394.4 M.

Church Broadcast

KELW—Burbank, 1260 K., 238.4 M.—First Baptist Church, Glendale, 10 a.m. to 12 p.m.; Episcopal, 9 to 9:30; Angelus, 9 to 9.

KFVD, Los Angeles, 1120 K., 267.7 M.—Angelus Temple, 10:15 a.m. to 12:15 p.m.; 7:30 to 10:30 p.m.

KGER, Los Angeles, 1360 K., 220.3 M.—First Christian Church, Glendale, 6:30 to 10 p.m.; Bible class, 10:45 a.m. to 12 m.; church services, 2 to 3 p.m.; 7 to 8 o'clock p.m.

KFOX, Long Beach, 1370 K., 218.8 M.—First M.E. Church, Long Beach, 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.; 7:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. First United Presbyterian Church.

KFSG, Los Angeles, 1390 K., 215.6 M.—Temple Auditorium, 7 to 8 p.m. (except 1st Sunday in month); 11 a.m. to 12 m. old home hour.

(From programs submitted by stations)

ALPHABETICALLY ARRANGED

9 to 12 a.m.

KFAC—Records of 10.
KFOX—Church Federation of 20.
KFSG—Music and church service.
KGER—Music, 9 to 10:30.
KHJ—Records, 9 to 10; KFRC to 12.
KMTR—Records, 9 to 10.

11 a.m. to 12 noon.

KFAC—Phonograph records.
KFOX—Records, First Church, Los Angeles.
KFSG—Artists' recital.
KGER—Music.
KHJ—Records, First Church, Hollywood.

12 noon to 2 p.m.

KFAC—Studio at 12:30; ball games 1:30.
KFOX—Service of 20.
KFSG—Studio recital.
KGER—Music.
KHJ—Records, 12 to 1; band orchestra.

2 to 4 p.m.

KFAC—Phonograph records at 2:30.
KFOX—Musical concert orchestra.
KFSG—Records.
KGER—Music, records.
KHJ—Records, orchestra, and piano recital.
KMTR—Records; band at 3:30.

4 to 6 p.m.

KFAC—Phonograph records to 5.
KFOX—Records, 4 to 5:15.
KFSG—Phonograph records.
KGER—Music.
KHJ—Records, 4, 5, at 4:30; Wrestling.
KMTR—Records.

6 to 7 p.m.

KFAC—Church choir, I.D.S.
KFOX—Church orchestra.
KFSG—Spiritual songs at 6:30.
KGER—Music.
KHJ—Time at 6:01; Los Angeles Times' Radio Dial Hour by Hour.
KMTR—Close down at 6:30.

7 to 8 p.m.

KFAC—Studio.
KFOX—Concert; Boys' Brotherhood, 7:30.
KFSG—First M. E. Church, Los Angeles.
KGER—Orchestra and male quartet.
KHJ—Records.

8 to 9 p.m.

KFAC—Studio concert.
KFOX—Concert orchestra.
KFSG—Records.
KGER—Music.
KHJ—Records with KFRC.
KMTR—First Church, Hollywood.

9 to 10 p.m.

KFAC—Studio musicale.
KFOX—Records.
KFSG—Baptist hymns.
KGER—Orchestra, Bible exposition.
KHJ—Records.
KMTR—Records, Jonathan and others.

After 10 p.m.

KFAC—Perrin's Dance Orchestra to 12.
KFOX—Records resume to 11.
KFSG—10 to 11 p.m.
KGER—Music to 1 a.m.
KHJ—Records; Lafayette Park at 11; 12:30.
KMTR—Organ recital; records to 12.

PIONEER OF CALIFORNIA SUCCUMBS

Mrs. Harriet J. Wigmore, 90 Years of Age, Moved to This State in '50's

Mrs. Harriet J. Wigmore, widow of John Wigmore, died yesterday at 302 South St. Andrew's Place. She was 90 years of age, and had lived in California since the '50's, removing from San Francisco to Los Angeles in 1889. She was born in Stratford-on-Avon, Eng., the birthplace of Shakespeare, and came to America with her parents when she was 16, first living in Philadelphia. She was married in San Francisco in 1859 to John Wigmore, who was prominent here in the machinery and implement business at the time of his death a few years ago.

Mrs. Wigmore was a member of the Ruskin Art Club, the Friday Morning Club, and of St. Paul's Episcopal Church. She leaves four sons, Cyril, George, John and F. Marion Wigmore, and two daughters, Mrs. G. W. Denahan of San Francisco, and Mrs. Beatrice Hunter of Evanston, Ill., as well as six grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements are in charge of Breese Brothers, the time for services being set tentatively for Tuesday morning.

Charles Meeker Sent to Jail in Contempt Case

Charles Meeker, an executive of a mail-order house, was sentenced to five days in jail for contempt yesterday by Municipal Judge Ambrose after it was revealed that the defendant had been apprehended by his bail bondsmen while en route to Salt Lake City. Meeker was taken from the train at San Bernardino, it was stated in court.

The defendant was scheduled to appear before Judge Ambrose Friday after being arrested near Exposition Park charged with annoying two small girls.

Following his sentence yesterday Meeker, through his attorney, Stanley Tweedy, succeeded in having the date for plea on the vagrancy charge continued until Tuesday.

New Officers Announced by Consular Corps

New officers of the Consular Corps at Los Angeles were announced yesterday as follows: Dr. Pedro J. Larralde, Consul of Venezuela, secretary; Adrian Hartog, Vice-Consul of The Netherlands, treasurer; executive committee, Fernando V. Valdes, Consul of Chile; Andrew O. Nelson, Vice-Consul of Norway; Henry C. Niese, Vice-Consul of Argentina, and Otto Wartenweiler, Consul of Switzerland.

Seniority in service at Los Angeles governed the selection of the dean and vice-dean, C. E. Roberts of Costa Rica, Guatemala and Nicaragua, and Charles Wissel of Belgium, respectively.

PASSENGERS ON ZEPPELIN HAVE RADIO

Entertainment Provided for Dirigible Riders from Two Continents

The passengers aboard the Graf Zeppelin on its historic flight first that radio brings them many hours of cheerful entertainment. During the first few hours out of Lakehurst, N. J., the stations on the Atlantic seaboard came in with remarkable clarity.

As the giant craft neared the shores of Europe, the waters programs from the continental broadcasters were received, according to Harry Ungar, president of Ungar and Watson, Majestic distributors in Southern California.

A Majestic was part of the equipment of the Graf on its eastward trip, says David Grigsby, head of Grigsby-Grunow Company, Majestic manufacturers.

"On the present trip a new 1930 model was installed in the lounging room under the direction of Navigator Pruss and with the consent of Commander Eckener," said Mr. Ungar.

Museum Contest Draws Sketches From Far Away

Response to the announcements made in May by the director of the Los Angeles Museum calling for sketches for a series of important murals to decorate the recently completed central foyer of that institution, has been such as to assure the success of this international competition. Already responses have been received from the two Americas, England, France, Germany, Italy, Switzerland and Spain.

The theme, "The Dynamic of Man's Creative Power," has attracted the interest of artists and designers the world over.

It now seems probable that more than fifty designs will be submitted.

As soon as possible after sketches have been received from artists residing in distant centers prizes will be awarded and an exhibition of all designs submitted will be held at the time of the opening of the second unit of the Los Angeles Museum.

Lloyd Saves Time in Plane

When time is worth $1000 an hour, take an airplane, is the policy followed yesterday by Harold Lloyd, comedian of the films.

Mr. Lloyd is rushing to completion a new comedy. He had promised to join Mrs. Davis and their children at Catalina Island for dinner last evening. But the picture was in such a stage when noon came that to stop would have meant a loss at the rate of $1000 per hour. So work was continued until 8 o'clock, and then Mr. Lloyd boarded a Western Air Express amphibian plane for Catalina and the family dinner engagement was kept.

FINANCIAL

EDISON POWER OUTPUT AT PEAK

Miller Reports Consumption Breaking All Records

Is Index of Agricultural and Industrial Health

Company Has Realized 64 Per Cent of Estimate

With the summer demand for electrical energy in the Southern and Central California territory served by the Southern California Edison Company surpassing all records during the past week, the total system peak demand reached 567,100 kilowatts, the equivalent of more than 750,000 horsepower, John B. Miller, chairman of the company, announced yesterday.

This peak load figure represented the instantaneous demand for electric energy on the record day. To meet the requirements for power throughout the twenty-four hours of the same day, the Edison company generating system produced 11,604,383 kilowatt hours.

RECORD SET

The total system output since January 2, last, has increased steadily from 7,195,154 kilowatt hours, and on July 24, last, a new record for system generation was established with the production of 11,077,823 kilowatt hours. On five occasions since this record was made, the daily total has exceeded 11,000,000 kilowatt hours, while since the early part of June the output has consistently been higher than 10,000,000 kilowatt hours, according to Mr. Miller.

On the 8th inst., the day of the highest peak load of the year, the system output exceeded that of the same date last year by 2,016,605 kilowatt hours and the system peak demand was 71,400 kilowatts greater than a year ago.

"Contrary to the general condition among the electric utility companies, the Southern California Edison Company experiences its peak requirements during the summer months," said Mr. Miller. "This is due mainly to the fact that the Edison company meets a tremendous demand for power for agricultural and industrial purposes. Last year, when the company produced near 3,000,000,000 kilowatt hours of electric energy, more than 63 per cent of the power produced was used for commercial and industrial operations, agriculture and transportation, while less than 11 per cent was used for lighting.

"Likewise, in spite of the thousands of electric ranges and refrigerators that have been put into use in homes served by the company, only a small fraction of the system demand is from this source."

LOAD FACTOR HIGH

Since early in May this year, Mr. Miller said, the Edison company load factor, or average generated load in percentage of the daily peak load, has been consistently above 80 per cent and in instances has exceeded 85 per cent. Before the first of May, the figure increased steadily daily from approximately 60 per cent.

"The high load factor is accounted for in part by the greater use of electricity for industrial purposes in the spreading industrial area adjacent to Los Angeles served by the company, the summer demand for agricultural power and the increasing use of electricity in homes. The demand for energy for lighting shows a seasonal decline during the summer months but due to the increasing popularity of radio and other electric appliances used in homes, the seasonal variation in the use of electricity for domestic purposes is growing less noticeable, Mr. Miller said.

The Edison company on the 1st inst. had realized 64 per cent of its anticipated total of new business for the year, contracting for 227,507 horsepower. The new business quota has been set at 358,000 horsepower. Contracts for electrical connections which are not reflected in this acquired total are the highest on record.

Bach Aircraft Gets Contract for New Planes

Bach Aircraft Corporation yesterday received an order for thirty-five Bach transports from Schlee & Brock of Detroit, nationally known airplane distributors, according to a telegram B. L. Graves, president of the aircraft concern, sent from Detroit. Mr. Graves wired that he had received a substantial deposit on the $1,400,000 contract and that all planes are to be delivered in twelve months.

As a result of this order, the capacity of the Bach factory will be increased and production will be speeded up to six ten-place, tri-motored transports monthly.

Schlee & Brock plan to place the Bach planes in the passenger service of major eastern airlines. Mr. Schlee recently sold 262 eastern oil stations for a total of $3,500,000 and the partners in the $1,500,000 Detroit corporation were reported by Mr. Graves to be well financed to handle the huge Bach contract, which followed a recent visit of the partners to Los Angeles.

BRANCHES OF BANK TO BE CONSOLIDATED

With the opening of business tomorrow the Ninth and Figueroa branch of the Security-First National Bank will be consolidated with the Tenth and Flower branch at the latter's banking room in the Petroleum Securities Building. The entire personnel of the former branch will be transferred to the Tenth and Flower unit. Joseph Dreuter, manager of the latter branch, since its establishment in 1926, will continue as manager.

FINANCIAL INDEX

The following index will be found convenient for quickly locating information in this issue of The Times:

	Page
Bank clearings	11
Bond quotations	9
Business News	8
Citrus fruits	12
Cotton	2
Eggs, poultry (butter and eggs)	12
Foreign exchange (money)	11
Grains	12
Live stock	10
Oil Field News	13
STOCKS—	
Aviation	11
Boston	10
Bay City Curb	11
Chicago	9
Los Angeles	9
New York Stock Exchange	10
New York Curb	11
New York Times averages	12
Salt Lake	10
San Francisco	12
Standard Oils	10

RATE BOOST FEATURE OF PAST WEEK

Liquidation Worst Market Has Encountered in Many Recent Months

NEW YORK, Aug. 10. (AP)—The Federal Reserve took the bull market by the horns and gave it one of the most violent and surprising spills in its recent history this week. At a time when Wall street least expected it, the New York Reserve Bank jacked up its rediscount rate from 5 to 6 per cent. This completely overshadowed all else in the financial developments of the week.

The higher rate, announced Thursday evening, brought a flood of liquidation on Friday, which was generally regarded as correcting, in a large measure, a somewhat inflated speculative situation resulting from the extraordinary advance in market prices since the reactions of last May. Prices rebounded somewhat in a dull session today, regaining approximately one-third of Friday's losses. Earlier in the week the market had been highly irregular, indicating a weakened technical position.

That the reaction should have affected the utilities most severely was not surprising, in view of the feverish upbidding of these shares of late. From the end of last week to the close Friday, the Standard Statistics Company-Associated Press price index of twenty leading utility stocks suffered a loss of 20.7 points, the index of fifty industrials, 18.4 points, and of twenty rails 4.9 points. In today's rally the utilities came back 3.4 points, the industrials 3.6, and the rails 2.9.

Friday's reaction was generally attributed to the psychological shock of the sudden increase in the bank rate. Bankers generally were of the opinion that the increase should help to stabilize the money markets, and should produce no higher average call loan rates than the market has experienced for the past several months.

Three Seattle Banks Vote for Consolidation

SEATTLE, Aug. 10. (Exclusive) Directors of the Seattle National Bank, Dexter Horton National Bank and First National Bank today voted to consolidate under the name of the First Seattle Dexter Horton National Bank. The new bank will have capital, surplus and undivided profits of $10,000,000 and total resources of more than $119,000,000.

W. H. Parsons, president of the Dexter Horton National, will be chairman of the board; J. D. Hoge, vice-chairman; J. A. Swalwell, vice-chairman; M. A. Arnold, president, First National Bank, president; J. W. Spangler, president Seattle National, chairman executive committee, and H. C. MacDonald, cashier.

Under the name of the First Seattle Dexter Horton Securities Company, an investment subsidiary will be organized with a capital of 400,000 no-par common shares, and will control seven affiliated banks. The new bank will be the largest west of Chicago and north of San Francisco in point of capital and deposits.

The announcement stated that rumors are unfounded of outside financial interests owning stock in the new bank. It was also stated that the bank does not contemplate engaging in chain or branch banking outside of Seattle.

Holly Oil Net Profits Show Gain for Year

Net profits of the Holly Oil Company for the year closed June 30, last, amounted to $119,029, after all charges including depreciation and depletion, equal to 66 cents a share on 162,000 shares of $5 par value against $66,611 earned in the previous year, equal to 48 cents a share, according to a pamphlet report issued yesterday by the company.

Crude oil sales less royalties amounted to $325,157 as compared with $274,614 in the preceding year, a gain of $50,543 or more than 18 per cent. After a charge-off for drilling expenses of $27,585, dividends of $182,000, and Federal tax provision of $23,261, surplus as of June 30, last, stood at $390,173 against $403,991 a year ago, a decrease of $233,818.

Current assets totaled $486,492 of which $456,008 was cash against current liabilities of $72,455. At the close of the previous year the current ratio was $572,837 against $56,812.

STUDEBAKER READY FOR AIR

Negotiations With Douglas Aircraft Reported, But Not Successful; Entry Likely

BY EARLE R. CROWE

From wagons to automobiles to airplanes will be the story of the seventy-seven-year-old Studebaker Corporation in the field of vehicle manufacturing if a suitable airplane unit can be purchased. The intimation that Studebaker is contemplating an entrance into the airplane business came yesterday when it was learned that negotiations have been initiated with the Douglas Aircraft Company of Santa Monica.

Week's Gossip Tells of New Developments

NEW YORK, Aug. 10. (Exclusive) In today's session Packard Motors gained about 6 points. For some time past Packard has been under accumulation and an objective above 150 is heard. Preliminary estimates place earnings for 1929 in the neighborhood of $9 a share. New Diesel airplane motors of the company went into production this month and while no revenue from this source is anticipated during the current fiscal year, it will likely prove a substantial revenue producer in the not too distant future.

For some time past directors of Penick & Ford have been using a large part of earnings for the retirement of senior issues, rather than in the payment of common dividends. At present an issue of $3,867,000 preferred is the only obligation ahead of the common. Trend of earnings has been upward for some time past and in some parts of the financial district the belief prevails that the junior shares will soon be placed on a dividend basis.

Beneficial effect of the Du Pont management is beginning to be reflected in the earnings of United States Rubber Company. While in view of the large turnover of the company in the first six months of this year a profit of $596,936 was not so great, it was significant when compared with a loss of over $2,600,000 for the same period of 1928. As time goes on it is expected that earnings of the big rubber company will work closer to the levels established some years ago.

Throughout the reaction Bethlehem Steel was well suported and those usually correct on the market course of the leading independent steel issue state that no matter what the general course of the market is over the next few months Bethlehem is destined for higher levels. More than double the current annual dividend of $6 will be earned in 1929 and in addition to the possibility of a higher cash return, there is a strong possibility of a readjustment of capital structure calling for the retirement of funded debt.

Outlook for United States Industrial Alcohol is believed to be the brightest in the company's history. Sales are now running at a rate which gives indications that final showing for 1929 will equal about $16 a common share. This would compare with $11.81 a share in 1928. In addition to larger volume of sales, alcohol is also favored by the low prices which have been prevailing for molasses. It is said that the company is operating on lower-cost molasses than any other producer.

Steel Backlog Shows Decline at End of July

NEW YORK, Aug. 10. (AP)—The United States Steel Corporation reported today that its unfilled tonnage on July 31, last, showed a decrease from June 30 of 166,723 tons to a total of 4,068,177 tons. The total on July 31, however, was 817,250 tons above the total bookings of that date in 1928.

The following compilation shows the unfilled tonnage at the end of 1927:

	1929	1928	1927
Jan.	4,196,397	4,276,447	3,400,177
Feb.	4,176,247	4,276,447	3,400,177
Mar.	4,176,247	4,276,447	3,400,177
April	4,427,765	4,276,447	3,400,177
May	4,427,765	4,276,447	3,400,177
June	4,264,110	4,317,003	3,442,014
July	4,068,177	4,317,003	3,442,014
Aug.		4,317,003	3,442,014
Sept.		4,317,003	3,442,014
Oct.		4,317,003	3,442,014
Nov.		4,317,003	3,442,014
Dec.		4,317,003	3,442,014

The tonnages are unfilled tonnage figures by quarters since 1919:

	March 31	June 30	Sept. 30
1929	4,144,360	4,068,177	
1928	4,276,447	4,317,003	4,304,346
1927	3,400,177	3,442,014	3,142,118
1926	3,503,148	3,503,148	3,538,000
1925	4,863,084	4,710,407	4,611,797
1924	4,611,797	4,611,797	4,611,797
1923	6,462,276	6,462,276	6,462,276
1922	4,461,148	4,461,148	4,461,148
1921	4,461,148	4,461,148	4,461,148
1920	6,862,276	10,274,811	10,274,811
1919	5,430,572	4,862,886	4,304,838

Great Northern Plans to Follow J. J. Hill Line

ST. PAUL (Minn.) Aug. 10. (AP) The Great Northern Railway Company today forwarded an application to the Interstate Commerce Commission seeking permission to extend its recently proposed thirty-two-mile Richey-Hamblin line in Montana westward an additional seventy-three miles to Jordan. This would make the extension 105 miles long, and would cost $3,000,000.

If the new project is approved by the Commerce Commission, the railroad will be able to complete nearly half of the secondary cross-State line through Montana, which the late James J. Hill planned years ago as part of his so-called new Rockford cut-off.

This project contemplated originally a line from New Rockford, N. D., across Central Montana to connect with the Great Northern line at Lewistown. The road was to be built as traffic warranted. Since Mr. Hill had the survey made trackage has gradually been constructed from Watford City, N. D., to Richey, Mont. This branch connects with the Great Northern main line at Snowden, Mont.

PARAFFINE COMPANIES NET GAINS

Increase of $398,783, or Over 16 Per Cent Shown During Year

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 10. (Exclusive)—Net earnings of the Paraffine Companies, Inc., for the fiscal year ended June 30, last, amounted to $2,863,259 after all charges and Federal tax, equal to $6.37 a share on the 444,786 shares of common stock outstanding during the period, it was revealed in the annual statement issued today.

This compares with $2,464,476, or $5.54 a share, on the same capitalization in the previous year, and shows an increase of $398,783, or more than 16 per cent.

Balance added to surplus after payment of dividends was $765,812, as against $685,333 for the previous year. Cash dividends amounted to $1,904,641 and a 2 per cent stock dividend to $191,645, as compared with cash dividends of $1,779,144 for the 1928 period.

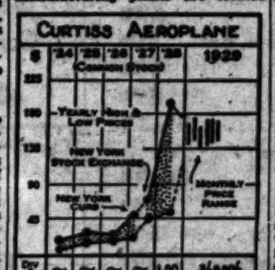
The balance sheet as of June 30, last, showed current assets of $4,054,178, against current liabilities of $1,028,662, a ratio of nearly 4 to 1. Total assets were listed at $17,178,878, as compared with $15,736,135 at the close of the comparative 1928 period.

After giving effect to the 2 per cent stock dividend paid June 27, last, there were 453,170 no par common shares outstanding, as compared with 444,786 shares outstanding June 30, 1928.

WHAT'S BEHIND YOUR STOCK

CURTISS AEROPLANE & MOTOR CO., INC.

The expanding activities of the Curtiss Aeroplane & Motor Co., Inc., cover airplane development and manufacture, also motors and accessories and varied interests in the art and practice of flying. Manufacturing plants are located



at Buffalo and Garden City, Long Island. A new motor plant under construction at Buffalo will provide about a 200 per cent increase in motor production and leave the original plant exclusively for airplanes, about doubling airplane capacity.

On June 26, 1929, it was announced that a new holding company, under the name of Curtiss-Wright Corporation, would be formed to consolidate the Wright Aeronautical Corporation, the Curtiss Aeroplane & Motor Co. group and the Keystone Aircraft Corporation. This new holding company is expected to make possible many economies in operation.

Earnings record of the present company is featured by rapid growth from the beginning of 1926.

CAPITALIZATION

Funded debt .....None
Preferred stock .....None
Common stock (no par).....948,206

CURRENT DATA

In the first quarter of 1929, net income totaled $388,000. This compares with $190,000 in the first quarter of 1928.

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Elliott Again Heads Group

Edward Elliott, vice-president Security-First National Bank of Los Angeles, has been reappointed chairman of the committee on legislation and taxation of the California Bankers' Association, it was announced yesterday by A. J. Mount, president of the association. The committee is one of the most important maintained by the association.

Other members of the committee are A. M. Chaffey, president California Bank, Los Angeles; C. J. Deering, vice-president Wells Fargo Bank and Union Trust Company, San Francisco; C. L. Smith, vice-president Anglo-California Trust Company, San Francisco; A. C. Hughes, president Monterey County Bank, Salinas; V. K. Butler, Jr., counsel American Trust Company, San Francisco; J. S. McDonnell, president First National Bank, Pasadena; C. H. Segerstrom, vice-president and cashier First National Bank, Sonora; A. L. Lathrop, vice-president Union Bank and Trust Company, Los Angeles; W. R. Williams, vice-president Bank of Italy National Trust and Savings Association, San Francisco; R. R. Yates, vice-president Bank of America of California, San Francisco; H. E. Sherer, chairman of board, Bank of San Pedro, San Pedro.

KINNER-POWERED PLANE APPROVED

United States Department of Commerce, Bureau of Aeronautics, has just issued an improved type certificate to the Swallow Airplane Company of Wichita, Kan., for its two-place biplane equipped with a Kinner motor, Robert Porter, chairman of the Kinner Airplane and Motor Corporation, announced yesterday. This is the fourth certificate issued by the bureau in the past two weeks for planes powered by Kinner, Mr. Porter stated.

WOOL MARKET

BOSTON, Aug. 10. (AP)—The volume of transactions of wool has been very small during the past week, especially on 64s and finer quality. A little advance in prices was realized on 64s and finer strictly combing Ohio and similar wools, and also 56s-60s combing wools, of both fleece and territory lines. Western grown 64s and finer were a little firmer on a heavy turnover. Prices were very firm on 56s-58s of both combing and clothing classes.

New Company Formed for Dyas Stores

Dyas Stores, Inc., has been formed under the laws of Delaware to take over the assets of the B. H. Dyas Corporation, a California company, and has been permitted by the Corporation Department to issue 15,000 shares of $100 par value preferred and 91,038 no-par common shares of its authorized capital of 25,000 preferred shares and 200,000 common shares, it was announced yesterday.

Preferred stock of the new company is a convertible 6 per cent series participating with the common for an additional 2 per cent after common stock dividends. This issue will be exchanged share for share for the $1,000,000 8 per cent preferred outstanding of the old company and an additional $500,000 will be sold.

The ratio of exchange for the common stock has not yet been worked out, officials stated. Further details are expected to be announced shortly. The capital reorganization of the business entails no changes in the personnel, it was stated, the additional capital to be used for expansion purposes and the expected future growth of the business.

BRIGGS PROFITS UP

DETROIT, Aug. 10. (Exclusive)—Briggs Manufacturing Company reported today net profits of $2,422,695, equal to $1.21 a share on 2,003,225 capital shares for the six months ended June 30. This compares with $2,035,553 or $1 a share on the same capital basis reported earned in the first half of 1928.

GERMANS EXPERT GLIDERS

Proficient Operators of Motorless Planes Seek Data on Air Currents

BY JOHN F. SINCLAIR

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NEW YORK, Aug. 10. (Exclusive)—Germany leads the world in the development of the glider because under the peace treaty she was not allowed to build engined planes for several years.

The glider has no engine. It has no artificial power of any kind. Yet it crosses mountains and valleys, cruises out over the seas, remains motionless in the air and sometimes, unfortunately, drops like a stone.

There are now 2000 gliders in Germany. About 10,000 flights were reported in 1928 and 3000 schoolboys took official instruction.

The sail plane, a glider, weighs about 300 pounds and its wings are fifty-nine feet long and only five feet wide. An elastic rope is used to get the glider into the air.

Once in the air how does the pilot keep up his speed? By pressing down the nose of the plane. Gravity then draws it in a gently slanting line called a glide. So the gravity of the earth becomes the engine of the plane.

When Robert Kornfeld flew last year in a glider in Germany to an altitude of 500 feet he crossed forests and valleys and slope after slope over the Saale Valley, while the inhabitants of the little communities he passed over gasped with astonishment to see a man guiding his tremendous sail plane without artificial power and with the grace of a hawk. Kornfeld landed safely in a meadow.

There is still much to learn in the field of aircraft regarding air currents. The glider is doing its share in discovering data.

The city of Washington salvages now more than $100,000 a year from waste paper, tin cans, bottles, broken glass and rags collected from its streets.

A huge electric press compresses into bales millions of tin cans, which are shipped to Baltimore, melted and made into window-sash weights. Washington sells this refuse for $6 a ton and makes $30,000 a year at it.

Rags are graded into ten classes, and are sold to paper mills. Broken glass, reclaimed by the carload, brings $6 a ton at the glass factory.

Other cities, seeing what Washington has done, are following suit. They are picking up profits out of what has been nothing but waste.

Rag picking and trash collecting are now classed among the big businesses of America.

In the United States barely a quarter of the railroad revenue comes from passenger earnings. In Europe the figure is much higher. Europeans specialize on passenger traffic. In the United States the profits are in freight.

The latest thing in sleeping cars is a special train between Vienna and Munich. The Germans have gay, glistening, wine-red cars on this train, built on the compartment principle. But dining cars are disappearing.

On the more de luxe European trains dining cars have been eliminated and meals are now served at one's chair instead. Some of the trains have individual kitchens for each two or three Pullman cars. Meals are then served a la carte to the traveler in his own compartment.

The European railways are now faced with the motor bus competition, just as American roads are. In England, particularly, this competition exists. But the railroads are meeting it by adopting buses of their own. The Great Western Line has 200 motor services in the southwest of England.

American railways generally are superior to those of Europe in speed and equipment. The European roads excel the American lines in tasteful decoration of cars and in artistic stations.

Cotton Crop of Mississippi Threatened

MEMPHIS (Tenn.) Aug. 10. (Exclusive)—The State of Mississippi, about to produce 1,921,000 bales of cotton, according to the bureau's estimate this week, which would be the best since 1923 when 1,981,000 bales was produced has been visited by a virtual plague of increased weevil infestation, rainfall, leaf worms and boll rot the past week, while adjoining States continue to report satisfactory progress toward a large crop. In fact, at least one place in Arkansas—Kenisett, White county—a drought has done some damage to the crop, but otherwise the crop in Arkansas, Tennessee and Northern Alabama seems to have easy sailing.

Leaf worms made their entry into Mississippi for the first time at widely separated points and at a time that seriously jeopardizes the crop. Prof. H. H. Harned, of the State Plant Board, officially warned State farmers that precautionary measures are necessary.

Several first bales were reported from the Memphis territory this week. At New Hebron, Miss., the first bale went on the market and an accompanying report on the crop said the production there will be short with plenty of weevil damage.

INSURANCE SECURITIES ORGANIZES NEW UNIT

Insurance Securities Company, Inc., yesterday announced the organization of the Union Title and Trust Company of Forth Worth, Tex., which was formed through the merger of the Guaranty Abstract and Title Company of San Antonio, the Texas Union Title and Guaranty Company of Dallas and the Ross Title Insurance Company of Fort Worth. The new company which will be headed by Zeno C. Ross of Fort Worth as president, will begin business with a capital of $600,000. Insurance Securities Company, Inc., will own 51 per cent of the common stock.

REDISCOUNT RATE RISE DISCUSSED

London Financial Paper Gives Views on Federal Reserve Action

LONDON, Aug. 10.—The Times city editor thinks the rediscount rate advance in the United States has long been desired by New York Federal Reserve Bank and other banks, but that the delay has been due to political rather than financial reasons. He suggests that the rise may go further.

The Financial Times says the apparently apathetic attitude of the Federal Reserve Board in regard to brokers' loans turns out to be a very effective cloak for preparations to renew energetic action. The paper adds that the new rate will be even more unpopular in America than such movements ordinarily are. "Perhaps its life, if effective, is intended to be short." The paper nevertheless thinks external repercussions may be comparatively slight.

Despatches to the Financial Times from other foreign countries express the following opinions:

Paris—Although large amounts of French capital may migrate temporarily to New York, gold reserves of the Bank of France are so enormous that this possibility can be faced with equanimity.

Berlin—It is expected here that London, Paris and Amsterdam will follow New York's lead.

Amsterdam—Believed here that an advance in London and Paris rates practically necessary.

Milan—Fears are expressed here that London will increase its rate with consequent dearer money on the continent. Calo also takes this stand.

Small Crop of Grapes Seen by Federal Bureau

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 10. (AP)—The 1929 California grape crop will be the smallest since 1924 from present indications, the Federal-State Crop Reporting Service stated today in its first report on grape production by classes.

The bureau estimates that the 1929 bearing acreage of all grapes would total 690,927 acres compared with 653,493 acres in 1928.

The raisin grape production is forecast at 29 per cent less than the 1928 crop; table grapes 24 per cent less and wine grapes 13 per cent less.

The total production of table grapes is expected to be about 361,000 tons as compared with 473,000 tons last year. Raisin grape tonnage is expected to total 1,810,000 tons, the bureau stated, compared with 1,406,000 produced in 1928. Wine grapes will likely total 620,000 tons compared with 682,000 tons in 1928.

Adverse weather conditions, particularly the heat wave during late June and the first few days in July, and the subnormal supply of gravity water for irrigation in some districts were declared to be its leading causes for the anticipated small tonnage.

Also, the bureau said, approximately 20,270 acres of vines of all varieties were removed last winter and spring, another factor in the tonnage reduction.

UTILITY NET INCOME SHOWS INCREASE

Eastern Minnesota Power Corporation, a subsidiary of Peoples Light and Power Corporation, yesterday reported gross revenues of $276,289.49 for the year ended June 30, 1929, as compared with $254,784.71 for the preceding twelve months. Operating expenses, maintenance and taxes, other than Federal income tax totaled $153,991.59 as against $142,072.25. Gross income amounted to $122,297.90, which compares with $113,212.46 for the year ended June 30, 1928.

COTTON MARKET

NEW YORK, Aug. 10. (AP)—An early advance in cotton today was attributed chiefly to week-end covering and when this demand had been supplied, prices eased off under renewed liquidation, combined with local and professional selling. December declined from 18.47 to 18.39 or into new low ground for the movement, and closed at 18.39. Top generally market easy at net declines of 2 to 14 points.

RANGE OF PRICES

	High.	Low.	Close.
January	18.80	18.70	18.70@18.72
March	18.76	18.66	18.66@18.67
May	18.66	18.56	18.56
October, old	18.00	17.90	17.90
October, new	18.00	17.90	17.90
December	18.50	18.38	18.39@18.40

Opening: January, 18.76; March, 18.68; May, 18.62; October, old, 18.10; October, new, 18.06; December, 18.47.

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 10. (AP)—Cotton futures closed barely steady at net declines of 7 to 11 points.

	High.	Low.	Close.
January	18.43	18.17	18.17
March	18.40	18.14	18.14
May	18.32	18.06	18.06@18.08
October	17.82	17.56	17.56@17.57
December	18.17	17.91	17.91@17.92

Opening: January, 18.30 bid; March, 18.41; May, 18.33; October, 17.93; December, 18.18.

SPOT PRICES

Spot cotton closed quiet, 13 points down; sales, 97; middling, 18.03.

NEW YORK, Aug. 10. (AP)—Spot, quiet; middling, 17.90.

COTTONSEED OIL

NEW YORK, Aug. 10. (Exclusive)—Cottonseed oil: Quiet and easy today, closing 2 to 9 points lower, with December touching a new low for the year. Lack of buying power continued and contracts eased gradually on renewed local and scattered selling influenced by the setback in cotton and the large crop prospects. Sales, 3700 barrels. Prime crude nominal; prime summer, yellow spot, 9.26c; September, 9.11c; October, $10c; November, 9.11c; January, 9.25c; March, 9.35c.

SUNDAY MORNING.

MAY DEPT. STORES

Representing—in Akron, Cleveland, St. Louis, Denver, Los Angeles and Baltimore—America's second largest group of department stores. Substantial expansion in the past two years.

New Sales Record

According to reports, sales last year were the greatest in their history. They should realize handsomely this year on improvements made in 1928.

Unbroken dividend record since 1911. Paid one dollar per share this year.

New Los Angeles Store

should bring additional business. Have an excellent record for customer service. We consider shares a most desirable purchase. Consult our N. Y. Stock Exchange correspondent for further information. Get our latest bulletin on this company.

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T-9-11

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Financial Statement

Proposed Merger Agreement

Market prices furnished

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MAY
...ENT STORES
...n Alsace, Cleveland, Los Angeles, ...America's largest group of department stores, announces substantial expansion during the past two years.
...Sales Record
...ing to appear, sales last year were the greatest in their history. They should realize considerably more this year on increased ...ations in 1929.
...ividend record ...1911. Paid one dollar per ...this year.
...Los Angeles
...and being additional business ...to them in Southern ...We consider ...listed on N.Y. Stock ...a new clientele purchasing ...and other bulletin on this ...
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STOCK MARKET STAGES RALLY

New York Exchange Turns in Dull Session

Rails Feature Sharp Upturn on Spirited Demand

Short Covering and Bargain Buying Evident

NEW YORK, Aug. 10. (AP)—...rebounded sharply in a fast ... hour session on the stock ... today. Yesterday's torrent of ... ing appeared completely to ... swept out weak holders, at ... moment at least. Traders who ... sold short, hastened to cover ... commitments, and were found ... do so at rapidly rising prices.

Short covering and a ... amount of buying by bargain ... ers who found the rallies ... attractive, appeared to comprise ... bulk of the day's activity. ... sales aggregated but 1,470,000 ... one of the smallest Saturday ... overs of the year. Trading ... the rate of approximately ... shares an hour, as contrasted ... about 1,600,000 an hour yesterday.

RAILS FEATURE

The rails made the most ... recovery. The Standard ... Company-Associated Press ... twenty leading carrier stocks ... cated that about two-thirds of ... terday's losses were recovered. ... index of fifty industrials ... about one-half its loss, but the ... twenty utilities rallied less than ... sevenths.

Yesterday's flood of ... generally regarded on sober ... thought, as a psychological ... than a logical reaction to the ... York Reserve Bank's 6 per cent ... discount rate. It was recalled ... last May, when a higher ... rate was being unexpectedly ... ed, Wall street was coming ... belief that it would be a ... bullish development.

Wall street was rather ... the calm reception which ... creased rate received in London ... was inclined to the opinion ... an agreement must have ... reached between Federal Reserve ... authorities and Governor ... of the Bank of England on his ... visit.

SECOND REACTION FEARED

Several brokers state ... terday's reaction had to a ... degree corrected a rather ... speculative situation caused by ... rapid advance during June ... part of July. Whether the ... had run its course, however, ... moot question. Several ... houses advised their customers ... keep out of the market until ... reaches a more settled state, ... ing out that a secondary ... of a violent nature may ... be expected, and that probably ... increases by other reserve ... would impair confidence.

The day's industrial news ... of announcement of a drop of ... tons from June 30 to July ... United States Steel's unfilled ... nage. This was not regarded ... unfavorable, however, since ... shipments during the month ... indicated a moderate decline. ... street estimates had run from ... 000 to 200,000 tons. A more ... vorable aspect of the report ... that unfilled tonnage at the end ... July was 517,250 tons above ... the like date last year.

Other prominent items ... nouncement that Class No. 1 ... roads cleared aggregate net ... ings in the first half of ... about 22 per cent above ... riod in 1928; F. W. Dodge ... poration's compilation ... building contracts east of the ... Rockies increased 23 per cent ... July to the second largest ... total on record, most of the ... crease being in public work ... utility building; and steel ... that Nash had finished ... and Packard in quoting price ... Atchison led the recovery ... rails, rising about 10 points ...

(Continued on Page 10, Column 1)

Analysis of
Hydraulic Brake Co.
Increased earnings and sales.
Comparative figures for 3½ years.
Financial condition.
Proposed voting trust agreement.
Market position summarized.
Copy of analysis on request.
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SANTA BARBARA

NEW YORK BOND PRICES

NEW YORK, Aug. 10. (AP)—The dullest Saturday session in several weeks saw the decline in bond prices checked today. Investment issues steadied on the few transactions effected in the conservative obligations, while convertibles, which gave the greatest half its total volume made up nearly 60 per cent of the losses they suffered yesterday.

The recovery in the share privilege issues was most noticeable in the American Telephone & Telegraph 4½s, and International Telephone 4½s, which brought out sales over a point, and important trades were also effected in the rails. Pere Marquette general 4s and Wabash 4s, which brought out sales over a point, were important issues which showed gains, although not in the active list. Pere Marquette 4s, however, suffered further developments in the credit situation, as a result of the Federal Reserve Bank's recent action.

The quotations represent sales of bonds (in thousands of dollars) and the high, low and closing prices in the order given. In case of more than one transaction, the above is omitted when the range is the same as the first, and both high and close when same as high.

DOMESTIC
(Sales in $1,000)

	Sales	High.	Low.	Close.
A. Steam 5½s '48	11	111	111	111
Adjustment 6s	61	101	101	101
Am. Ch. 7s	10	110	110	110
Am. Ch. deb. 5½s	1	103	103	103
Am. Ch. deb. 5s	1	100	100	100
Am. Ice 6s	1	100	100	100
Am. I. & S. 5s	1	101	101	101
Am. Sm. & R. 7s	1	110	110	110
Am. Sm. & R. 5s	1	101	101	101
Am. Sug. 6s	1	101	101	101
Am. T. & T. 5s '46	1	101	101	101
Am. T. & T. 4½s '29	1	100	100	100
Am. T. & T. 4½s '39	1	100	100	100
Am. T. & T. 4½s '65

Complete New York Stock Exchange Report

NEW YORK, Aug. 10. (AP)—Following is the complete closing list of today's transactions in stocks on the New York Stock Exchange:

1929 High	1929 Low	Div.	Stocks	Sales.	High.	Low.	Last.	Net Closing change.	Mkt.
154¼	98¼	4	Abitibi Power & Paper	800	93	91¼	93	+3	92½
78	47		Do. pfd	200	77	76	77	+2	77
157	97½	6	Advanced Rumely	800	97½	95¼	97¼	+2	97¼
47½	44		Do. pfd	200	45	45	45	—	45
14½	7		Ahumada Lead	800	7¾	7½	7½	—	7½
187	96	10	Air Reduction	800	173½	169½	173½	+4	173
50	30	2	Airway El. App.	200	40½	39½	40	—	40
11¾	4¼		Alaska Rubber	1,000	7¼	6¾	7¼	+¼	7¼
23	11		Alaska Yukon	1,000	13	12	13	—	13
23	23		Allegany P. Wrap. Paper	1,600	23	23	23	+3	31½
56,000	40½		Allegheny	400	47½	46¾	47½	+1½	47½
			Do. pfd	100	114	114	114	—	112
84	81	4	Allied Chem. & Dye	100	84½	84½	84½	—	84½
2	1		Allis Chal. Mfg.	200	1½	1½	1½	—	1½
1			Amerada	200	113½	113½	113½	—	113½
1			Am. Agri. Chem.	200	1½	1½	1½	—	1½
1			Do. pfd	200	1½	1½	1½	—	1½
116	76		Am. Bank Note	200	114½	114	114½	+½	114
1			Am. Beet Sugar	200	1½	1½	1½	—	1½
2			Am. Bosch Magneto	2,200	19½	18½	19½	+1	19½
1.00e			Am. Brake Shoe	1,100	88½	88	88½	+ ¼	88½
1			Am. Brown Boveri El.	200	1½	1½	1½	—	1½
2			Am. Can	13,000	201½	198½	199½	+1½	199½
1			Am. Car & Fdy.	1,400	97½	96	96½	+½	96½
1			Am. Chain	200	1½	1½	1½	—	1½
1.60a			Am. Chicle	200	1½	1½	1½	—	1½
1			Am. Comm. Alcohol	200	1½	1½	1½	—	1½
1			Am. Cotton Oil	200	1½	1½	1½	—	1½
1			Am. Encaustic Tiling	200	1½	1½	1½	—	1½
			Am. Express	200	1½	1½	1½	—	1½
			Am. & For. Pwr.	200	1½	1½	1½	—	1½
			Do. 1st pfd	200	1½	1½	1½	—	1½
21,200	1		Am. Hawaiian S.S.	4,800	1½	1½	1½	—	1½
1			Am. Hide & Lea. pfd.	200	1½	1½	1½	—	1½
1.40			Am. Home Products	200	1½	1½	1½	—	1½
1			Am. Ice	200	1½	1½	1½	—	1½
			Am. Int'l	7,000	71	69½	71	+1	71
1			Am.-La France & Foam	200	1½	1½	1½	—	1½
1			Am. Linseed	200	1½	1½	1½	—	1½
1			Am. Locomotive	10,000	128½	126	128½	+2½	128½
1			Am. Metal	2,000	1½	1½	1½	—	1½
1			Am. Pow. & Light	1,000	1½	1½	1½	—	1½
			Am. Radiator	7,000	1½	1½	1½	—	1½
			Am. Rolling Mills	1,000	1½	1½	1½	—	1½
			Am. Safety Razor	200	1½	1½	1½	—	1½
			Am. Seating	3,000	1½	1½	1½	—	1½
			Am. Ship & Com.	1,000	1½	1½	1½	—	1½
			Am. Smelting & Ref.	1,000	1½	1½	1½	—	1½
			Do. pfd	1,000	1½	1½	1½	—	1½
			Am. Snuff	1,000	1½	1½	1½	—	1½
			Am. Steel Fdys.	1,000	1½	1½	1½	—	1½
			Am. Stores	1,000	1½	1½	1½	—	1½
			Am. Sugar Ref.	1,000	1½	1½	1½	—	1½
			Am. Sumatra Tobacco	1,000	1½	1½	1½	—	1½
			Am. Tel. & Tel.	11,200	179½	178½	179½	+1	179½
			Am. Tobacco	1,000	1½	1½	1½	—	1½
			Am. Tobacco "B"	1,000	1½	1½	1½	—	1½
			Am. Type Founders	1,000	1½	1½	1½	—	1½
			Am. Water Wks. & Elec.	1,000	1½	1½	1½	—	1½
			Am. Woolen	1,000	1½	1½	1½	—	1½
			Am. Woolen pfd	1,000	1½	1½	1½	—	1½
			Am. Writing Paper	1,000	1½	1½	1½	—	1½
			Do. pfd	1,000	1½	1½	1½	—	1½
			Am. Zinc, Lead & Sm.	1,000	1½	1½	1½	—	1½
10,100	1		Anaconda Copper	1,000	1½	1½	1½	—	1½
1			Anaconda Wire & Cable	1,000	1½	1½	1½	—	1½
1			Anchor Cap	1,000	1½	1½	1½	—	1½
1			Do. pfd	1,000	1½	1½	1½	—	1½
1			Archer, Daniels, Midland	1,000	1½	1½	1½	—	1½
1			Archer Rub. Mfg.	1,000	1½	1½	1½	—	1½
1			Armour, Del. pfd	1,000	1½	1½	1½	—	1½
1			Armour of Ill. A	1,000	1½	1½	1½	—	1½
1			Armour of Ill. pfd	1,000	1½	1½	1½	—	1½
1			Arnold Const.	1,000	1½	1½	1½	—	1½
1			Artloom	1,000	1½	1½	1½	—	1½
1			Assoc. Apparel Ind.	1,000	1½	1½	1½	—	1½
1			Assoc. Dry Goods	1,000	1½	1½	1½	—	1½
1			Assoc. Dry Goods 1st pfd	1,000	1½	1½	1½	—	1½
11,000	1		Atchison T. & S.F.	1,000	1½	1½	1½	—	1½
1			Do. pfd	1,000	1½	1½	1½	—	1½
1			Atl. Coast Line	1,000	1½	1½	1½	—	1½
1			Atl. Gulf & W.I.	1,000	1½	1½	1½	—	1½
1			Atlantic Refining	1,000	1½	1½	1½	—	1½
1			Atlas Powder pfd	1,000	1½	1½	1½	—	1½
1			Do. pfd	1,000	1½	1½	1½	—	1½
1			Auburn Auto	1,000	1½	1½	1½	—	1½
1			Autocar	1,000	1½	1½	1½	—	1½
1			Baldwin Locomotive	1,000	1½	1½	1½	—	1½
1			Baltimore & Ohio	1,000	1½	1½	1½	—	1½
1			Do. pfd	1,000	1½	1½	1½	—	1½
1			Barnsdall "A"	1,000	1½	1½	1½	—	1½
1			Barnsdall Corp. "A"	1,000	1½	1½	1½	—	1½
1			Bayuk Cigars	1,000	1½	1½	1½	—	1½
1			Beech-Nut Packing	1,000	1½	1½	1½	—	1½
1			Belding Hemingway	1,000	1½	1½	1½	—	1½
1			Bendix Aviation	1,000	1½	1½	1½	—	1½
1			Bendix Corp.	1,000	1½	1½	1½	—	1½
1			Bendix Cord	1,000	1½	1½	1½	—	1½
1			Bendix Cord pfd	1,000	1½	1½	1½	—	1½
1			Bendix Cord Corp.	1,000	1½	1½	1½	—	1½
1			Bendix Cord Corp. pfd	1,000	1½	1½	1½	—	1½
1			Bendix Cord Corp. 1st pfd	1,000	1½	1½	1½	—	1½
1			Bendix Cord Corp. 2nd pfd	1,000	1½	1½	1½	—	1½
1			Bendix Cord Corp. 3rd pfd	1,000	1½	1½	1½	—	1½
1			Bendix Cord Corp. 4th pfd	1,000	1½	1½	1½	—	1½
1			Bendix Cord Corp. 5th pfd	1,000	1½	1½	1½	—	1½
1			Bendix Cord Corp. 6th pfd	1,000	1½	1½	1½	—	1½
1			Bendix Cord Corp. 7th pfd	1,000	1½	1½	1½	—	1½
1			Bendix Cord Corp. 8th pfd	1,000	1½	1½	1½	—	1½
1			Bendix Cord Corp. 9th pfd	1,000	1½	1½	1½	—	1½
1			Bendix Cord Corp. 10th pfd	1,000	1½	1½	1½	—	1½
1			Bendix Cord Corp. 11th pfd	1,000	1½	1½	1½	—	1½
1			Bendix Cord Corp. 12th pfd	1,000	1½	1½	1½	—	1½
1			Bendix Cord Corp. 13th pfd	1,000	1½	1½	1½	—	1½
1			Bendix Cord Corp. 14th pfd	1,000	1½	1½	1½	—	1½
1			Bendix Cord Corp. 15th pfd	1,000	1½	1½	1½	—	1½
1			Bendix Cord Corp. 16th pfd	1,000	1½	1½	1½	—	1½
1			Bendix Cord Corp. 17th pfd	1,000	1½	1½	1½	—	1½
1			Bendix Cord Corp. 18th pfd	1,000	1½	1½	1½	—	1½
1			Bendix Cord Corp. 19th pfd	1,000	1½	1½	1½	—	1½
1			Bendix Cord Corp. 20th pfd	1,000	1½	1½	1½	—	1½
1			Bendix Cord Corp. 21st pfd	1,000	1½	1½	1½	—	1½
1			Bendix Cord Corp. 22nd pfd	1,000	1½	1½	1½	—	1½
1			Bendix Cord Corp. 23rd pfd	1,000	1½	1½	1½	—	1½
1			Bendix Cord Corp. 24th pfd	1,000	1½	1½	1½	—	1½
1			Bendix Cord Corp. 25th pfd	1,000	1½	1½	1½	—	1½
1			Bendix Cord Corp. 26th pfd	1,000	1½	1½	1½	—	1½
1			Bendix Cord Corp. 27th pfd	1,000	1½	1½	1½	—	1½
1			Bendix Cord Corp. 28th pfd	1,000	1½	1½	1½	—	1½
1			Bendix Cord Corp. 29th pfd	1,000	1½	1½	1½	—	1½
1			Bendix Cord Corp. 30th pfd	1,000	1½	1½	1½	—	1½
1			Bendix Cord Corp. 31st pfd	1,000	1½	1½	1½	—	1½
1			Bendix Cord Corp. 32nd pfd	1,000	1½	1½	1½	—	1½
1			Bendix Cord Corp. 33rd pfd	1,000	1½	1½	1½	—	1½
1			Bendix Cord Corp. 34th pfd	1,000	1½	1½	1½	—	1½
1			Bendix Cord Corp. 35th pfd	1,000	1½	1½	1½	—	1½
1			Bendix Cord Corp. 36th pfd	1,000	1½	1½	1½	—	1½
1			Bendix Cord Corp. 37th pfd	1,000	1½	1½	1½	—	1½
1			Bendix Cord Corp. 38th pfd	1,000	1½	1½	1½	—	1½
1			Bendix Cord Corp. 39th pfd	1,000	1½	1½	1½	—	1½
1			Bendix Cord Corp. 40th pfd	1,000	1½	1½	1½	—	1½
1			Bendix Cord Corp. 41st pfd	1,000	1½	1½	1½	—	1½
1			Bendix Cord Corp. 42nd pfd	1,000	1½	1½	1½	—	1½
1			Bendix Cord Corp. 43rd pfd	1,000	1½	1½	1½	—	1½
1			Bendix Cord Corp. 44th pfd	1,000	1½	1½	1½	—	1½
1			Bendix Cord Corp. 45th pfd	1,000	1½	1½	1½	—	1½
1			Bendix Cord Corp. 46th pfd	1,000	1½	1½	1½	—	1½
1			Bendix Cord Corp. 47th pfd	1,000	1½	1½	1½	—	1½
1			Bendix Cord Corp. 48th pfd	1,000	1½	1½	1½	—	1½
1			Bendix Cord Corp. 49th pfd	1,000	1½	1½	1½	—	1½
1			Bendix Cord Corp. 50th pfd	1,000	1½	1½	1½	—	1½
1			Bendix Cord Corp. 51st pfd	1,000	1½	1½	1½	—	1½
1			Bendix Cord Corp. 52nd pfd	1,000	1½	1½	1½	—	1½
1			Bendix Cord Corp. 53rd pfd	1,000	1½	1½	1½	—	1½
1			Bendix Cord Corp. 54th pfd	1,000	1½	1½	1½	—	1½
1			Bendix Cord Corp. 55th pfd	1,000	1½	1½	1½	—	1½
1			Bendix Cord Corp. 56th pfd	1,000	1½	1½	1½	—	1½
1			Bendix Cord Corp. 57th pfd	1,000	1½	1½	1½	—	1½
1			Bendix Cord Corp. 58th pfd	1,000	1½	1½	1½	—	1½
1			Bendix Cord Corp. 59th pfd	1,000	1½	1½	1½	—	1½
1			Bendix Cord Corp. 60th pfd	1,000	1½	1½	1½	—	1½
1			Bendix Cord Corp. 61st pfd	1,000	1½	1½	1½	—	1½
1			Bendix Cord Corp. 62nd pfd	1,000	1½	1½	1½	—	1½
1			Bendix Cord Corp. 63rd pfd	1,000	1½	1½	1½	—	1½
1			Bendix Cord Corp. 64th pfd	1,000	1½	1½	1½	—	1½
1			Bendix Cord Corp. 65th pfd	1,000	1½	1½	1½	—	1½
1			Bendix Cord Corp. 66th pfd	1,000	1½	1½	1½	—	1½
1			Bendix Cord Corp. 67th pfd	1,000	1½	1½	1½	—	1½
1			Bendix Cord Corp. 68th pfd	1,000	1½	1½	1½	—	1½
1			Bendix Cord Corp. 69th pfd	1,000	1½	1½	1½	—	1½
1			Bendix Cord Corp. 70th pfd	1,000	1½	1½	1½	—	1½
1			Bendix Cord Corp. 71st pfd	1,000	1½	1½	1½	—	1½
1			Bendix Cord Corp. 72nd pfd	1,000	1½	1½	1½	—	1½
1			Bendix Cord Corp. 73rd pfd	1,000	1½	1½	1½	—	1½
1			Bendix Cord Corp. 74th pfd	1,000	1½	1½	1½	—	1½
1			Bendix Cord Corp. 75th pfd	1,000	1½	1½	1½	—	1½
1			Bendix Cord Corp. 76th pfd	1,000	1½	1½	1½	—	1½
1			Bendix Cord Corp. 77th pfd	1,000	1½	1½	1½	—	1½
1			Bendix Cord Corp. 78th pfd	1,000	1½	1½	1½	—	1½
1			Bendix Cord Corp. 79th pfd	1,000	1½	1½	1½	—	1½
1			Bendix Cord Corp. 80th pfd	1,000	1½	1½	1½	—	1½
1			Bendix Cord Corp. 81st pfd	1,000	1½	1½	1½	—	1½
1			Bendix Cord Corp. 82nd pfd	1,000	1½	1½	1½	—	1½
1			Bendix Cord Corp. 83rd pfd	1,000	1½	1½	1½	—	1½
1			Bendix Cord Corp. 84th pfd	1,000	1½	1½	1½	—	1½
1			Bendix Cord Corp. 85th pfd	1,000	1½	1½	1½	—	1½
1			Bendix Cord Corp. 86th pfd	1,000	1½	1½	1½	—	1½
1			Bendix Cord Corp. 87th pfd	1,000	1½	1½	1½	—	1½
1			Bendix Cord Corp. 88th pfd	1,000	1½	1½	1½	—	1½
1			Bendix Cord Corp. 89th pfd	1,000	1½	1½	1½	—	1½
1			Bendix Cord Corp. 90th pfd	1,000	1½	1½	1½	—	1½
1			Bendix Cord Corp. 91st pfd	1,000	1½	1½	1½	—	1½
1			Bendix Cord Corp. 92nd pfd	1,000	1½	1½	1½	—	1½
1			Bendix Cord Corp. 93rd pfd	1,000	1½	1½	1½	—	1½
1			Bendix Cord Corp. 94th pfd	1,000	1½	1½	1½	—	1½
1			Bendix Cord Corp. 95th pfd	1,000	1½	1½	1½	—	1½
1			Bendix Cord Corp. 96th pfd	1,000	1½	1½	1½	—	1½
1			Bendix Cord Corp. 97th pfd	1,000	1½	1½	1½	—	1½
1			Bendix Cord Corp. 98th pfd	1,000	1½	1½	1½	—	1½
1			Bendix Cord Corp. 99th pfd	1,000	1½	1½	1½	—	1½
1			Bendix Cord Corp. 100th pfd	1,000	1½	1½	1½	—	1½
1			Bendix Cord Corp. 101st pfd	1,000	1½	1½	1½	—	1½
1			Bendix Cord Corp. 102nd pfd	1,000	1½	1½	1½	—	1½
1			Bendix Cord Corp. 103rd pfd	1,000	1½	1½	1½	—	1½
1			Bendix Cord Corp. 104th pfd	1,000	1½	1½	1½	—	1½
1			Bendix Cord Corp. 105th pfd	1,000	1½	1½	1½	—	1½
1			Bendix Cord Corp. 106th pfd	1,000	1½	1½	1½	—	1½
1			Bendix Cord Corp. 107th pfd	1,000	1½	1½	1½	—	1½
1			Bendix Cord Corp. 108th pfd	1,000	1½	1½	1½	—	1½
1			Bendix Cord Corp. 109th pfd	1,000	1½	1½	1½	—	1½
1			Bendix Cord Corp. 110th pfd	1,000	1½	1½	1½	—	1½
1			Bendix Cord Corp. 111th pfd	1,000	1½	1½	1½	—	1½
1			Bendix Cord Corp. 112th pfd	1,000	1½	1½	1½	—	1½
1			Bendix Cord Corp. 113th pfd	1,000	1½	1½	1½	—	1½
1			Bendix Cord Corp. 114th pfd	1,000	1½	1½	1½	—	1½
1			Bendix Cord Corp. 115th pfd	1,000	1½	1½	1½	—	1½
1			Bendix Cord Corp. 116th pfd	1,000	1½	1½	1½	—	1½
1			Bendix Cord Corp. 117th pfd	1,000	1½	1½	1½	—	1½
1			Bendix Cord Corp. 118th pfd	1,000	1½	1½	1½	—	1½
1			Bendix Cord Corp. 119th pfd	1,000	1½	1½	1½	—	1½
1			Bendix Cord Corp. 120th pfd	1,000	1½	1½	1½	—	1½
1			Bendix Cord Corp. 121st pfd	1,000	1½	1½	1½	—	1½
1			Bendix Cord Corp. 122nd pfd	1,000	1½	1½	1½	—	1½
1			Bendix Cord Corp. 123rd pfd	1,000	1½	1½	1½	—	1½
1			Bendix Cord Corp. 124th pfd	1,000	1½	1½	1½	—	1½
1			Bendix Cord Corp. 125th pfd	1,000	1½	1½	1½	—	1½
1			Bendix Cord Corp. 126th pfd	1,000	1½	1½	1½	—	1½
1			Bendix Cord Corp. 127th pfd	1,000	1½	1½	1½	—	1½
1			Bendix Cord Corp. 128th pfd	1,000	1½	1½	1½	—	1½
1			Bendix Cord Corp. 129th pfd	1,000	1½	1½	1½	—	1½
1			Bendix Cord Corp. 130th pfd	1,000	1½	1½	1½	—	1½
1			Bendix Cord Corp. 131st pfd	1,000	1½	1½	1½	—	1½
1			Bendix Cord Corp. 132nd pfd	1,000	1½	1½	1½	—	1½
1			Bendix Cord Corp. 133rd pfd	1,000	1½	1½	1½	—	1½
1			Bendix Cord Corp. 134th pfd	1,000	1½	1½	1½	—	1½
1			Bendix Cord Corp. 135th pfd	1,000	1½	1½	1½	—	1½
1			Bendix Cord Corp. 136th pfd	1,000	1½	1½	1½	—	1½
1			Bendix Cord Corp. 137th pfd	1,000	1½	1½	1½	—	1½
1			Bendix Cord Corp. 138th pfd	1,000	1½	1½	1½	—	1½
1			Bendix Cord Corp. 139th pfd	1,000	1½	1½	1½	—	1½
1			Bendix Cord Corp. 140th pfd	1,000	1½	1½	1½	—	1½
1			Bendix Cord Corp. 141st pfd	1,000	1½	1½	1½	—	1½
1			Bendix Cord Corp. 142nd pfd	1,000	1½	1½	1½	—	1½
1			Bendix Cord Corp. 143rd pfd	1,000	1½	1½	1½	—	1½
1			Bendix Cord Corp. 144th pfd	1,000	1½	1½	1½	—	1½
1			Bendix Cord Corp. 145th pfd	1,000	1½	1½	1½	—	1½
1			Bendix Cord Corp. 146th pfd	1,000	1½	1½	1½	—	1½
1			Bendix Cord Corp. 147th pfd	1,000	1½	1½	1½	—	1½
1			Bendix Cord Corp. 148th pfd	1,000	1½	1½	1½	—	1½
1			Bendix Cord Corp. 149th pfd	1,000	1½	1½	1½	—	1½
1			Bendix Cord Corp. 150th pfd	1,000	1½	1½	1½	—	1½
1			Bendix Cord Corp. 151st pfd	1,000	1½	1½	1½	—	1½
1			Bendix Cord Corp. 152nd pfd	1,000	1½	1½	1½	—	1½
1			Bendix Cord Corp. 153rd pfd	1,000	1½	1½	1½	—	1½
1			Bendix Cord Corp. 154th pfd	1,000	1½	1½	1½	—	1½
1			Bendix Cord Corp. 155th pfd	1,000	1½	1½	1½	—	1½
1			Bendix Cord Corp. 156th pfd	1,000	1½	1½	1½	—	1½
1			Bendix Cord Corp. 157th pfd	1,000	1½	1½	1½	—	1½
1			Bendix Cord Corp. 158th pfd	1,000	1½	1½	1½	—	1½
1			Bendix Cord Corp. 159th pfd	1,000	1½	1½	1½	—	1½
1			Bendix Cord Corp. 160th pfd	1,000	1½	1½	1½	—	1½
1			Bendix Cord Corp. 161st pfd	1,000	1½	1½	1½	—	1½
1			Bendix Cord Corp. 162nd pfd	1,000	1½	1½	1½	—	1½
1			Bendix Cord Corp. 163rd pfd	1,000	1½	1½	1½	—	1½
1			Bendix Cord Corp. 164th pfd	1,000	1½	1½	1½	—	1½
1			Bendix Cord Corp. 165th pfd	1,000	1½	1½	1½	—	1½
1			Bendix Cord Corp. 166th pfd	1,000	1½	1½	1½	—	1½
1			Bendix Cord Corp. 167th pfd	1,000	1½	1½	1½	—	1½
1			Bendix Cord Corp. 168th pfd	1,000	1½	1½	1½	—	1½
1			Bendix Cord Corp. 169th pfd	1,000	1½	1½	1½	—	1½
1			Bendix Cord Corp. 170th pfd	1,000	1½	1½	1½	—	1½
1			Bendix Cord Corp. 171st pfd	1,000	1½	1½	1½	—	1½
1			Bendix Cord Corp. 172nd pfd	1,000	1½	1½	1½	—	1½
1			Bendix Cord Corp. 173rd pfd	1,000	1½	1½	1½	—	1½
1			Bendix Cord Corp. 174th pfd	1,000	1½	1½	1½	—	1½
1			Bendix Cord Corp. 175th pfd	1,000	1½	1½	1½	—	1½
1			Bendix Cord Corp. 176th pfd	1,000	1½	1½	1½	—	1½
1			Bendix Cord Corp. 177th pfd	1,000	1½	1½	1½	—	1½
1			Bendix Cord Corp. 178th pfd	1,000	1½	1½	1½	—	1½
1			Bendix Cord Corp. 179th pfd	1,000	1½	1½	1½	—	1½
1			Bendix Cord Corp. 180th pfd	1,000	1½	1½	1½	—	1½
1			Bendix Cord Corp. 181st pfd	1,000	1½	1½	1½	—	1½
1			Bendix Cord Corp. 182nd pfd	1,000	1½	1½	1½	—	1½
1			Bendix Cord Corp. 183rd pfd	1,000	1½	1½	1½	—	1½
1			Bendix Cord Corp. 184th pfd	1,000	1½	1½	1½	—	1½
1			Bendix Cord Corp. 185th pfd	1,000	1½	1½	1½	—	1½
1			Bendix Cord Corp. 186th pfd	1,000	1½	1½	1½	—	1½
1			Bendix Cord Corp. 187th pfd	1,000	1½	1½	1½	—	1½
1			Bendix Cord Corp. 188th pfd	1,000	1½	1½	1½	—	1½
1			Bendix Cord Corp. 189th pfd	1,000	1½	1½	1½	—	1½
1			Bendix Cord Corp. 190th pfd	1,000	1½	1½	1½	—	1½
1			Bendix Cord Corp. 191st pfd	1,000	1½	1½	1½	—	1½
1			Bendix Cord Corp. 192nd pfd	1,000	1½	1½	1½	—	1½
1			Bendix Cord Corp. 193rd pfd	1,000	1½	1½	1½	—	1½
1			Bendix Cord Corp. 194th pfd	1,000	1½	1½	1½	—	1½
1			Bendix Cord Corp. 195th pfd	1,000	1½	1½	1½	—	1½
1			Bendix Cord Corp. 196th pfd	1,000	1½	1½	1½	—	1½
1			Bendix Cord Corp. 197th pfd	1,000	1½	1½	1½	—	1½
1			Bendix Cord Corp. 198th pfd	1,000	1½	1½	1½	—	1½
1			Bendix Cord Corp. 199th pfd	1,000	1½	1½	1½	—	1½
1			Bendix Cord Corp. 200th pfd	1,000	1½	1½	1½	—	1½
1			Bendix Cord Corp. 201st pfd	1,000	1½	1½	1½	—	1½
1			Bendix Cord Corp. 202nd pfd	1,000	1½	1½	1½	—	1½
1			Bendix Cord Corp. 203rd pfd	1,000	1½	1½	1½	—	1½
1			Bendix Cord Corp. 204th pfd	1,000	1½	1½	1½	—	1½
1			Bendix Cord Corp. 205th pfd	1,000	1½	1½	1½	—	1½
1			Bendix Cord Corp. 206th pfd	1,000	1½	1½	1½	—	1½
1			Bendix Cord Corp.

NEW YORK CURB STOCKS

NEW YORK, Aug. 10.—(AP)—A vigorous recovery on the Curb Exchange today followed the sharp break precipitated yesterday by the failure of the leaders of the New York Federal Reserve Bank's rediscount rate from 5 per cent to 6. Many issues which had declined from 5 to 15 points, with some exceptional losses to 25 points, were restored to their previous levels or better.

Most active issues in the afternoon were those which had been hit the hardest in the morning. Gulf Oil, which yesterday was the most actively traded in The Curb, made a sensational recovery of 10 points to 97, after selling down to 87. Standard Oil of Ohio has been another issue which showed a sharp recovery of 10 points to 67, after selling down to 57. Ohio Oil, which yesterday was traded in to the extent of 40,000 shares, made a gain of 5 points to 93.

Standard Oil of Indiana

OIL NEWS

BY HOWARD KEGLEY

Recent completion of the State Company's Sievers No. 1 well, near the intersection of State and Freeman streets, at the extreme southeast end of the Signal Hill field, and the steady production of the Shell Oil Company's Patton-Wilson No. 8, northwest of it, have resulted in a lively leasing campaign at Long Beach.

The Sievers No. 1 is putting out 2000 barrels of 30-deg. gravity oil per day, with bottom of the hole at 4019 feet. It is the first completion in that immediate vicinity since Shell brought in its Patton-Wilson No. 8, about six months ago. The latter is yielding approximately 2600 barrels of oil per day.

The area of Signal Hill has been thoroughly tested, it is said. Fully thirty holes have been drilled, and it now is generally believed by operators that many of these were not drilled deep enough, and that a number of them developed crooked holes.

The Gilmore Oil Company, Petroleum Securities Company, E. I. Jergins, Plymouth Oil Company, and a number of other operators are reported to have leased quite a number of lots scattered over the southeast end of the field. The opinion of several operators is that a new producing area has been developed, paralleling the old field. It is on the south flank and the trend is northwest and southeast.

About 900 feet southeast of Shell's Patton-Wilson No. 8, the Union Oil Company's Community No. 16, Union, was completed about four-teen months ago, is flowing approximately 1700 barrels of oil per day, it is asserted. This gives additional encouragement to operators.

Sinking Production Test

The Southern Exploration Company has run six and five-eighth-inch tubing into its Twitchell No. 1 well, at the extreme western end of the old Summerland field, on the bluff, and is making a production test.

After drilling into the Sespe formation at 1300 feet without picking up commercial production, the Twitchell No. 1 plugged back to 584 feet—at the bottom of the Vaqueros formation—and will test out the oil sand penetrated between 200 and 584 feet. Approximately 300 feet of saturated oil sand has been cored, along with a strong flow of gas, it is said.

Promising formations were picked up in the Twitchell No. 1 at 108 feet, at 212 feet and again at 292 feet, according to officials of the company. The Sespe was penetrated at 854 feet. Ten-inch casing is set to 260 feet and the hole is open from there to the cement plug.

Nearer the ocean, the Lincoln Drilling Company's Williams No. 1 is pumping 225 to 250 barrels of 19.5-deg. gravity oil a day, from a depth of 1350 feet. Originally completed at 1250 feet, sanded up because of insufficient gas pressure. It then was drilled 100 feet deeper and placed on production.

Lincoln Drilling's Williams No. 2 is rigging up, and reports are that it will spud in soon. About 150 feet due east of Williams No. 1, the Becker Pee No. 1 of George P. Getty, Inc., is drilling ahead below 350 feet in hard sand, streaked with shale.

Kepler Is Test

The Southern Pacific Railroad Company has selected a location and will start construction of a derrick for a test to be drilled about 700 feet east of the Lincoln Drilling Company's Williams No. 1 at Summerland. It is reported that the Associated Oil Company will do the drilling.

Southern Pacific is said to have tentative plans to drill at least four other wells along a 150-foot right of way, just across the State highway and about 300 feet from the ocean.

Blowing Gas

The General Petroleum Corporation's More No. 1, about three miles southeast of Elwood, which sudden-ly blew in five days ago, continues to put out about 60,000,000 cubic feet of gas a day, capable of making about one-third gallon of gasoline per 1000 cubic feet.

Blowing in when the cement plug was drilled out at about 2533 feet, the More No. 1, with bottom of the hole at 4533 feet, surprised many oil operators, it is said, by its tremendous gas pressure.

Considerable mud has been pumped into the hole to subdue the geyser. Reports are that a huge casing will be dropped over the hole in an endeavor to smother the gas.

About three miles w-t of Elwood, General yesterday spudded in its Elburo No. 1 wildcat, and now is drilling ahead below 100 feet. This test is situated on a 350-acre lease held jointly by General and the Shell Oil Company.

Northwest of McFarland, General's K.C.L. No. 1 is drilling ahead below 5000 feet, and reports are that no favorable showings have been encountered.

At Santa Fe Springs, General's Santa Fe No. 232, with bottom at 7965 feet, made a successful water shut-off test and is being prepared for a production test.

Completes One

The North American Oil Consolidated's No. 2 on Maricopa Flat has just been brought in for an initial output of about 900 barrels of oil per day from a depth of 3000 feet and is believed to have proved up approximately 1500 acres in that district.

Derrick has been constructed for North American's Kerchhoff No. 1 and work has started on the No. 3 near by.

BUTTER AND EGGS

LOS ANGELES

Closing prices quoted AFA correspondent daily by Produce Exchange of Los Angeles.

Butter

Wholesale price, 47.
Prices to retailers, 50 to 51.

Eggs

Extras, 41½.
Fresh Extras, 39½.
Case count, 38.
Mediums, 36.
Pullets, 29½.
Small, 28.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 10. (AP)—Butter, 92 score, 46; 91 score, 45; 90 score, 44; extra small, 41½; No. 1, candied extra, 42½; No. 1, candied extra, medium, 36½. Cheese, California Fancy Mats, 22.

CHICAGO, Aug. 10. (AP)—Butter prices maintained a steady position today. Medium and undergrades were in fair demand. Prices: 92 score, 43; 91, 42½; 90, 41; 89, 40½; 88, 39½; 87, 39½. Quotations: 93 score, 43½; 92, 43; 90, 39½.

NEW YORK, Aug. 10. (AP)—Butter, firm; receipts, 9138. Eggs, firm; receipts, 9767. Cheese, firm; receipts, 94,978.

SAN FRANCISCO

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 10. (AP)—Another showing of market strength appeared in the short session on the San Francisco Stock Exchange today, with industrials and utility issues climbing to higher price levels.

Pacific Lighting led the utilities with an advance of 4 points to 119½. Pacific Gas and Electric strengthened 1¼ to 72½. Pacific Public Service was up ¼ at 27 and Southern Pacific Golden Gate rose ¾ to 30¾.

Firemen's Fund jumped 5½ points to 113, and Caterpillar Tractor advanced 1 to 82. Shell Union 62½.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 10. (AP)—Following is the official list of transactions on the San Francisco Stock Exchange today:

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.
Anglo Nat. Bank	100	31½	31½	31½
Atlas Imp. Diesel A	100	11½	11½	11½
Atlas Imp. Diesel B	100	11½	11½	11½
Bank of America	1,100	31½	31½	31½
Bank of Calif.	100	150	150	150
Bishop Oil	100	7½	7½	7½
Calif. Cotton Mills	100	11½	11½	11½
Calif. Packing Corp.	100	45½	45½	45½
Calif. Pet. Pfd.	100	11½	11½	11½
Calif. Pet. Com.	1,700	5½	5½	5½
Calif. Pet. Pfd. A	100	11½	11½	11½
Calif. Pet. Pfd. B	100	11½	11½	11½
Chevron Oil Co.	2,300	39½	39½	39½
Crown Zellerbach	100	11½	11½	11½
Crown Zellerbach Pfd.	100	11½	11½	11½
Emporium Capwell	100	11½	11½	11½
Fireman's Fund	100	113	113	113
Fireman's Fund Ins.	100	11½	11½	11½
Fireman's Fund Ins. Pfd

SOCIETY SECTION

Los Angeles Times

SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 11, 1929.



MISS ANDREE BAYLEY, MRS. HALSELL COMBS, MISS NANETTE HEAD AND MISS ELEANOR JONES

PHOTOS BY ADELBERT BARTLETT



MISS MARY FRANCES RAY



MISS NANETTE HEAD AND MISS ELEANOR JONES



MISS ANDREE BAYLEY, MISS RUTH KEY, MISS EMILY WADLEY AND C. W. HUBBY

Affairs of the Week

by Juana Neal Levy

...whether they mean synonymous with beach, bonfires, and other out-of-doors sports, and particularly in Southern lightful festivities. Hotel Virginia in Long Beach is particularly delightful at this season, and tries with



MISS MARJORIE OTTAWAY

MISS MARY FRANCES RAY, RICHARD ROWE, MISS HENRIETTA MILLER AND STEVE BARKER

all its might and main to devise novel entertainment for its guests, many of them having come from the far east, south and north for the summer's vacation outing.

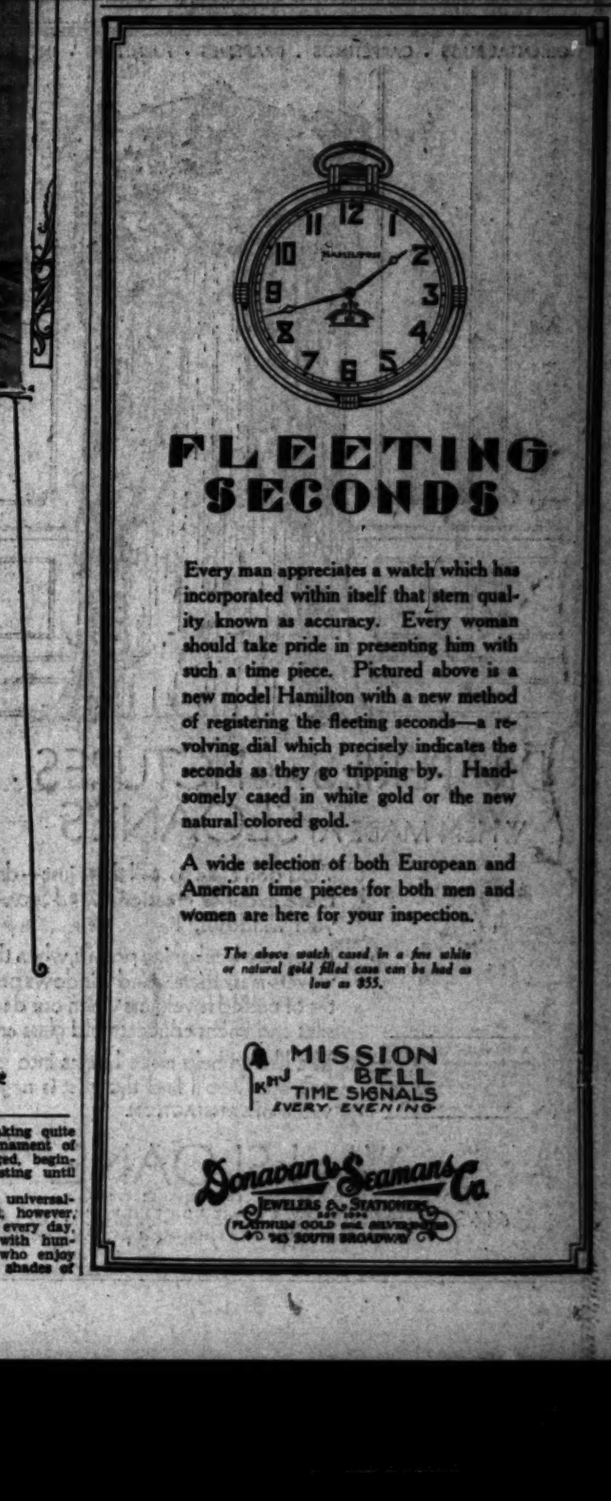
Of course, the Pacific Ocean is its principal attraction, and swimming in the surf or plunge forms one of the most delightful means of its activities during the day, while picnic parties with supper on the beach, around a huge bonfire, where wienies or marshmallows may be roasted, following or interspersed with group singing makes the evenings all too short.

Great enthusiasm is evidenced over the trips of the speed boat Miss America, which tours the harbor twice each week and always has a merry party from the Virginia on board.

Almost 100 guests were gathered by Mrs. Kenyon, the charming hostess, at the Virginia, who motored them to the Huntington Library and Art Gallery, while another large party attended the symphonies under the stars at the Hollywood Bowl.

Clock golf on the lawns of the Virginia has attracted another group of out-of-doors sports, and many of them are making quite notable scorings, a tournament of clock golf being arranged, beginning tomorrow and lasting until Friday of this week.

The most popular and universally enjoyed sport of all, however, is the surf bathing, and every day, the beach is crowded with hundreds of bathing fans who enjoy the cool, nippy surf, all shades of



MRS. DAVID B. FIELDS, SONIA CINZ KAHN, BARBARA ANN SAWYERS AND LUCILLE COMBS

tan are to be seen, and most of the...

use tan powder since nature herself seems to have done the work for them much more successfully.

Horseback riding is also a most popular activity and five nights in the week there is dancing in the ballroom followed by midnight supper parties.

Another very popular diversion is of course, bridge, and many of the players form games on the sands and after a dip in the surf, play

HOLLYWOOD • PASADENA • SAN DIEGO

WETHERBY • KAYSER SHOE COMPANY
715 SOUTH FLOWER

Presenting in a fall debut...



BROWN SUEDE

and predicting its success as a salient autumn mode

Already adopted by fashionable New York and Paris... and now sponsored by the WETHERBY-KAYSER SHOPS in a sophisticated shade exclusive French houses call 'shoe brown'! Sketched: femininely graceful brown suede sandal by Laird-Schober... $25.00

ACCESSORIES TO HARMONIZE
Bags... Hosiery... Costume Jewelry

TELEPHONE RATE SLASH JUST RUMO

Local Utility Denies Reported Of Eve of Hearing

Although officials of the California Telephone Compa prepared a mass of data be reys covering the operation o phone exchanges in Los Ang readiness for the rate Thursday before the State Commission, P. E. Bush, manager of the telephone here, yesterday denied offer per cent compromise regard rates.

Mr. Bush said yesterday he ear Lawler, telephone counsel, who will present the before the rate expert of the road Commission at the had prepared a survey which show that although the re his company have increased have not reached the point general reduction could be without reducing the earnings of the company.

City Attorney Werner denied the existence of a 6 cent compromise offer, but said he will go before the hearing of Railroad Commission with his ity, Mark Herron, asking for reduction in telephone rates would give the telephone a maximum earning of 6½ per on their investments here, which, he said, will mean a cut of more than 10 per cent.

The hearing set for Thursday Mr. Werner said, is the culmination of efforts that have been for several years to lower rates raises in the city. He also said a great deal of the data which be presented has been based on work of the rate experts of the Railroad Commission.

Death Ends Ride of Injured Mo

LONG BEACH, Aug. 10. (Exclusive)—Charles Smith, 21 years of age, a fruit picker on the Flint ranch, sixteen miles east of Redlands, died at St. Mary's Hospital here tonight five minutes after he had completed a ninety-mile ride in an ambulance to this city from the ranch.

He had been shot through the stomach by a shotgun charge fired accidently by a companion, according to Dr. F. P. Brockett, who made the trip with him in the ambulance.

Investment Trust Shares

NEW YORK, Aug. 10. (By Associated Press.)—Today's bid and asked quotations on investment trusts:

	Bid	Asked
Amer. & Gen. Sec. Pf.		
Amer. Shares Corp.		
Class A		
Bank Stocks Corp.		
British Type Investments		
Colonial Investment Trust		
Corp. & Foreign Inv.		
Pf.		
Diversified Trustee Shares A		
Do. B		
Do. B 6s of 1946		
Overseas Securities		
Quotable Industrial Shares		
Founders Holding Corp.		
Do. Class A com.		
Incorporated Investors		
Incorporated Trustee Shares		
International Germanic Trust		
International Sec. Corp.		
Pf.		
Int. Trust Associated Cities		
Pf.		
Investment Co. of America		
Invest. Trust Assn. of N. Y.		
Invest. Trust of N. Y.		
Do.		
Make-up Inv. Corp.		
Nor. American Trust Shares		
Nor. American Trust Shares		
Second Founders Trust Shares		
Do.		
Standard Investing Corp.		
Do. Pf.		
Trustee Stand. Inv. Shares A		
Do. B		
U. S. Shares A		
Pf. A first		
Pf. A second		
Pf. A third		
Pf. C		
All Stocks Inc.		
Crude Assays A		

NAVAL ORDERS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10. (By Associated Press.)—Navy orders issued today:

Capt. W. F. Amme to command U. S. S. Pecos.

Lieut.-Commander C. E. Allen to command U. S. S. Pecos.

Lieut.-Commander C. E. Allen to command the Pecos.

Lieut.-Commander L. A. Abbot to command U. S. S. Pecos.

Lieut.-Commander G. F. Hussey to command U. S. S. Pecos.

Lieut.-Commander A. H. Miller to the Pecos.

Lieut. R. F. Hubbard to Naval Academy.

Lieut. R. F. Hubbard to Naval Academy.

Lieut. C. Waters to Oregon.

Lieut. C. F. Greer to the Oregon.

Lieut. R. E. Peters to Oregon.

Lieut. R. E. Peters to Oregon.

Lieut. R. E. Johnson to Oregon.

Lieut. R. E. Johnson to Oregon.

Lieut. C. C. Kirby to Oregon.

Lieut. C. C. Kirby to Oregon.

Lieut. R. E. Peterson to Oregon.

Chief Pay Clerk P. [illegible] to the Pecos.

Chief Pay Clerk A. K. Rose to the Pecos.

Lieut.-Commander G. J. Pierce to Naval Academy.

Lieut. Jack Patterson to U. S. S. Pecos.

Donavan & Seamans Co.
JEWELERS & STATIONERS
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943 SOUTH BROADWAY

MISSION BELL
TIME SIGNALS
EVERY EVENING

FLEETING SECONDS

Every man appreciates a watch which has incorporated within itself that stern quality known as accuracy. Every woman should take pride in presenting him with such a time piece. Pictured above is a new model Hamilton with a new method of registering the fleeting seconds—a revolving dial which precisely indicates the seconds as they go tripping by. Handsomely cased in white gold or the new natural colored gold.

A wide selection of both European and American time pieces for both men and women are here for your inspection.

The above watch cased in a fine white or natural gold filled case can be had as low as $55.

FOR THOSE NOT SLENDER

ARE YOU GOING AWAY?



New TRAVELETTE Dresses

Exclusive Fall patterns in new plain colors and modern prints . . . especially created in chic slenderizing modes for the Short, Medium and Full figure. Sizes 35½ to 52½.

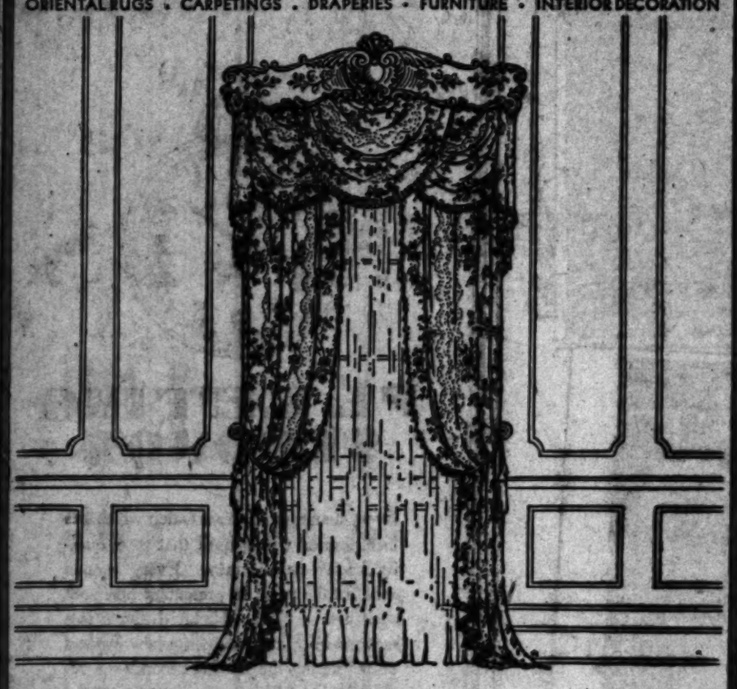
39.50 to 89.50

Peterson's
LOS ANGELES
738 WEST SEVENTH

New Hats

Larger Sizes Exclusively
(Closed All Day Saturdays During August)

ORIENTAL RUGS · CARPETINGS · DRAPERIES · FURNITURE · INTERIOR DECORATION



DRAPERIES ARE PICTURES WHEN MADE AT SLOANE'S

You don't like to call them just—draperies . . these exqusite creations W & J SLOANE hang at your windows.

Doors are beckoning portals, when the SLOANE velvets mask them. And windows promise vistas of untold loveliness when our damasks and silks and linens conceal cold glass and wood.

We like to help make homes into enchanted palaces. You'll find the cost is negligible by virtue of SATISFACTION.

A CHARGE ACCOUNT may be arranged. FREIGHT prepaid to all shipping points in the U. S. and Hawaii. Merchandise guaranteed to be exactly as represented.

W. & J. SLOANE
(Established 1843)
644 SOUTH BROADWAY · NEAR SEVENTH · LOS ANGELES
STORES ALSO IN NEW YORK, WASHINGTON, D.C., SAN FRANCISCO

WEDDED IN FLOWER CHURCH

Santa Barbara Scene of Honeymoon



[Witzel studios]
Mrs. Hart D. Wilson

THE marriage of Miss Thelma Mollett, attractive daughter of Mrs. J. S. Mollett of 1226 West Ninety-fourth street, to Dr. Hart D. Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Wilson of Laclede avenue, was solemnized the 16th ult., the ceremony being read by Rev. William H. Mornachardt in the Little Church of the Flowers, Glendale, and a reception at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. J. M. Mollett, followed. Miss Thalia Lyda Wilson, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor, while Dr. Silas Williams, a fraternity brother of Dr. Wilson, served as best man. After a honeymoon in Santa Barbara, Dr. and Mrs. Wilson will motor to Oakland, where the former will continue his work in the East Bay Osteopathic Clinic. Dr. Wilson was graduated from the College of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons.

Gala Fetes in Society

several rubbers of bridge, both afternoon and morning games being popular, great canvas, awnings or umbrellas shading the players from the sun and keeping off the wind, while Thursday night is bridge night in the Grand Salon, with unique prizes for those holding high scores.

Surf-board riding is also a favorite pastime, and although not a universal sport yet young Samuel Hole Rindge, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Knight Rindge, has a great board, which he has christened Hasad, but he is quite precious of the board, and will not allow any one to ride it but himself. The Rindges, by the way, have just returned from a cruise and their charming yacht, the Goslin, is moored at the breakwater.

One of the attractive devotees of surf swimming is Miss Marjorie Ottaway of Erie, Pa., who is an enthusiastic and powerful swimmer, and she also is a charming and proficient ukulele fan, twonging the Hawaiian instrument to accompany the groups of singers on sand and around the bonfires.

A merry group of tennis fans includes Miss Mary Frances Ray of Kansas City, Mo.; Richard Rowe, Stephen Barker and Miss Henrietta Miller.

Young Rowe is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Rowe of Austin, Tex., and has almost been brought up at the Virginia, as he and his parents have been coming out for so many years. He won the cup in the tennis tournament at the Virginia last year, and he is now attending the University of Texas, returning home in time for the fall semester.

Stephen Barker is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Barker, also of Austin, while Miss Miller is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Miller of Dallas, her father a prominent banker in the southern city.

Miss Ruth Key, charming young niece of Mrs. George W. Littlefield of Austin, is another frequent visitor to the Virginia and an enthusiastic clock golf player, as is also Miss Emily Wadley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Wadley of Texarkana, Ark., who made her first visit to California at the age of 3 weeks, and has been coming annually ever since. She won the cup in the ladies' clock golf tournament last summer, and is an all-round athletic sportsman, driving her own car, dances, plays tennis, owns a five-gaited horse and is an expert equestrienne and unusually good golfer.

William Mee, Jr., of Oklahoma City has been at the Virginia for three months. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Mee, and is associated with his father's bank. He is planning to remain until fall.

Another out-of-doors lover is Clarence Hubby of Waco, Tex., who is planning to remain to take part in the national open golf tournament at Del Monte.

Attractive youngsters at the Virginia includes Edna Linz Kahn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Asher Kahn of Dallas, Tex.; Barbara Sowers of New York, who is a student at the Horace Mann School and is here with her grandmother, Mrs. George C. Juller of New York City while Lucille Halsell Combs, daughter of Mrs. Mary Halsell Combs of Kansas City, is like her mother most popular at the hotel, and included in all the festivities there.

Mrs. Mary Halsell Combs and her young daughter have come out from Kansas City for the summer's outing and they are guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Halsell, also of Kansas City, who have been permanent guests at the Virginia for the past two years. Another attractive guest of the summer is Miss Eleanor Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Jones of Kansas City. Miss Jones is an enthusiastic out-of-doors sportswoman, swims, plays golf and is a splendid bridge player. She is a student at the Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill.

Miss Nanette Head, niece of Mrs. E. Garrett Smith comes from Hillsboro, O., and is the charming sister of Judge David B. Head of Los Angeles, coming to California frequently and is one of the most popular members of the younger set at the Virginia.

Among the many visitors from far and near at the Virginia this summer are Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Histed of Kansas City, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Snowden and their three children of Memphis, Tenn., Mrs. J. W. Willis and little daughter, Mrs. F. T. Whited and small son of Shreveport, La., Mr. and Mrs. James A. Buchanan of Texarkana, Ark., Mr. and Mrs. Charles O. Noble with their daughter Eula and son Charles Jr., of Lake Charles, La., Miss Noble being graduated recently from National Cathedral girls' school in Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Fagan of San Francisco have taken apartments at the Virginia indefinitely, the former being the retired vice-president of the Crocker National Bank in San Francisco. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar E. Buxton and their daughter, Miss Eugenia Buxton, and her two brothers have come to Southern California from Memphis, Tenn. Miss Buxton is an accomplished musician, and a brilliant performer on the piano.

On Motor Trip

Mrs. Godfrey Holterhoff of West Adams street accompanied by her houseguests, Mr. and Mrs. Evan Royal Mosher (Lelia Holterhoff) of Vienna, Austria, and Mrs. Allan Mosher of Detroit, Mich., left yesterday on an extended motor trip north, their destination being Vancouver, B. C., and they plan to be away for at least three weeks. In honor of the two Mrs. Moshers, many delightful affairs have been given since their several arrivals, among the hosts being Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jewett Schweppe, Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Bain, Mr. and Mrs. Albert B. Ruddock, Dr. and Mrs. Remsen Bird, Mr. and Mrs. George Naylon, Mrs. Bruce Macnell, Mrs. Albert L. Cheney, Mrs. William T. Goodwin, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Gillespie, and Mrs. Holterhoff gave a dinner party in their honor last Monday evening.

Mrs. Allan Mosher is returning to her eastern home the middle of September while Mr. and Mrs. Evan Mosher will be here until after the first of the year when more than probably Mrs. Holterhoff will accompany them for another trip abroad.

Celebrate National Holiday

Consul Manuel Ayulo of Peru and Mrs. Ayulo celebrated the anniversary of Peruvian independence (July 28) with a dinner party at their home several days ago, the affair being delayed a few days to await the arrival of some important guests, who were out of town.

Dinner, bridge and dancing featured the evening's entertainment and many of the Peruvian colony in Southern California were present. Toasts were pledged to Peru and her most progressive President, Augusto B. Leguia, and Herbert Hoover of the United States.

Motor to Canada

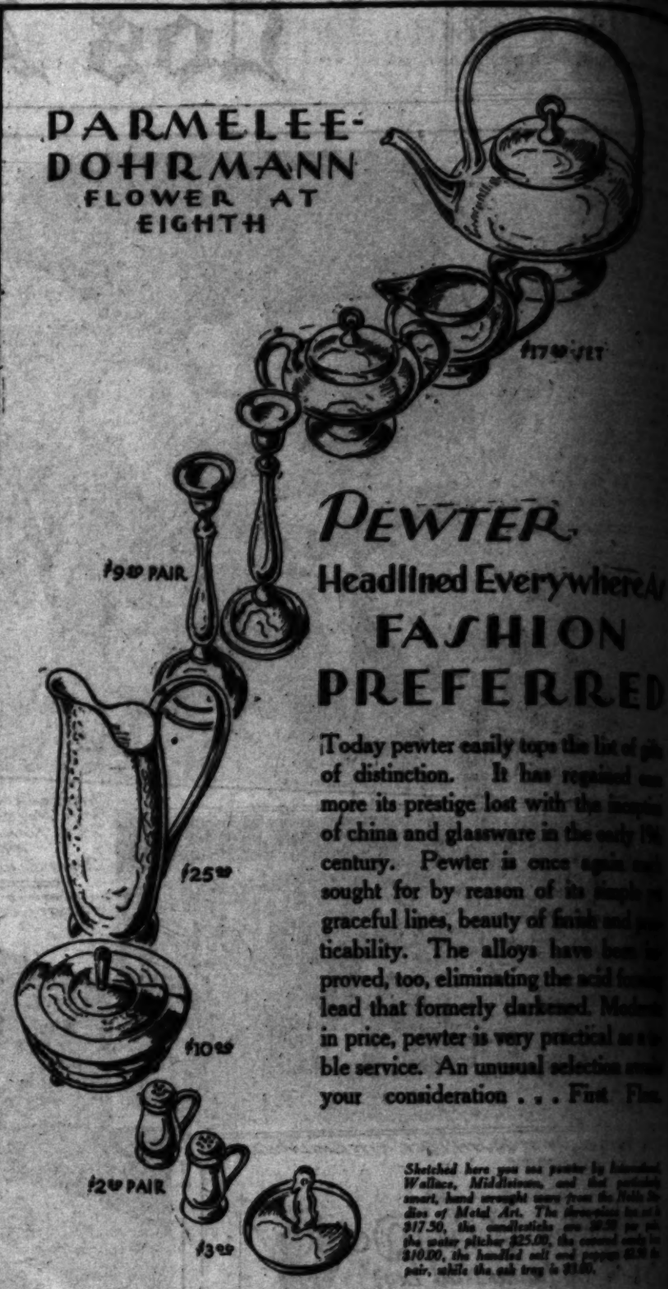
Mrs. Frank A. Nottage, Miss Lucille Nottage and Master Thomas G. Nottage III of North Wilton Place will leave early this month for a motor trip to Canada, Lake Louise and Banff. Mrs. Nottage has been most active in raising funds for Loyola College, and Miss Lucille attends Ramona Convent, while Master Thomas is a student at St. John's Military Academy.

Birthday Anniversary

A very unusual social affair took place on Tuesday at the charming beach home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Homberger at Hermosa, when a surprise birthday luncheon was given honoring Mrs. F. B. Wetherby of Pasadena. Out of a group of thirty mutual women friends who have formed a close circle of friendship for a quarter a century, some more and some less—twenty-four were present, a most unusual gathering for midsummer, especially as many of them are habitual summer travelers in Europe and other foreign lands.

The delightful setting of this most unusually attractive beach house—the generous hospitality for

PARMELEE-DOHRMANN
FLOWER AT EIGHTH



PEWTER
Headlined Everywhere As
FASHION PREFERRED

Today pewter easily tops the list of gifts of distinction. It has regained once more its prestige lost with the passing of china and glassware in the early 19th century. Pewter is once again much sought for by reason of its simple yet graceful lines, beauty of finish and practicability. The alloys have been improved, too, eliminating the acid forming lead that formerly darkened. Moderate in price, pewter is very practical as table service. An unusual selection awaits your consideration . . . First Floor.

Sketched here are pewter by Kirk-Stieff, Wallace, Middletown, and the popular smart, hand wrought ware from the Poole Studios of Metal Art. The decanter set at $17.50, the candlesticks are $9.50 per pair, the water pitcher $25.00, the cocktail sets $10.00, the handled salt and pepper $2.50 a pair, while the oak tray is $12.50.

741 So. FLOWER . . . LOS ANGELES
LONG BEACH · PASADENA · SAN DIEGO

I. MILLER
INSTITUTION INTERNATIONALE

I. Miller predicts as one of the fashion successes of the new season...



THE STRAP

Introduced by I. Miller in low heeled types for street wear ...in slender heeled slippers for afternoon ◆ The suede T-Strap slipper in black, blue fox, brown, gray, purple.

17.50

The matching bag

Paris inspired are the subtle tones of I. Miller's Se-Sheer silk chiffons.

$3
3 pairs 8.25

In LOS ANGELES 525 West Seventh 652 South Grand
In HOLLYWOOD 6818 Hollywood Boulevard
In SANTA BARBARA Biltmore Hotel

Diversions, Past, Present and Future, of Southland Society

...with the hostess is famous and the holiday remembrance of affection, personal expressions, of which is an occasion that proves ... value of friendship unalterable by time or fortune.

Bobby Dinner

One of the attractive affairs of ... week was the rushing dinner ... Wednesday of the Aresdy by ... of the Kappa Sigma Fra... at the University of Cali... at Los Angeles. A long table ... the ballet room was dec... with flowers in the fraterni... colors, and members afterward ... the rushees at a theater ...

To Be Feted

Miss Margaris Rankine, popular ... of the season, whose en... to Norman Wells Cooper ... formally announced recently, is ... being entertained with pre... ... Yesterday her cous... Mrs. John Albert Russell of Al... ... gave a swimming party in ... honor at the Midwick Country ... the guests being a coterie of Pasadena friends of the bride-elect and her fiance. In the evening Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Miller of Norwic Place, Altadena, were hosts at a barbecue supper for the same group, while this evening Mrs. Russell is entertaining with a buffet supper at her home, the guests being Los Angeles friends of the betrothed, including Mr. and Mrs. David Baldwin Heyser, Dr. and Mrs. J. Eugene Ziegler, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Pierce and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Cole, Jr.

The 14th inst. (Wednesday,) Mrs. John Francis Ohmer is planning a luncheon at her home with Mrs. Glenn Llewellyn Ritter as cohostess, the affair being in the nature of a bridge and linen shower for Miss Rankine and Miss Virginia Patten, fiancee of Gregory Kelly.

The 16th inst., Mrs. Ziegler is entertaining with a buffet luncheon for both of these attractive brides-elect and the 21st inst., Mrs. George H. Bishop of Lorraine Boulevard, mother of Mrs. Ziegler, is giving a tea with Miss Rankine and Mrs. Edward O'Connor (Virginia Watson) of Honolulu sharing the honors of the afternoon.

Friday, the 23rd inst., Mrs. David Baldwin Heyler is to be hostess at a buffet luncheon given in honor of Miss Rankine at the Los Angeles Athletic Club.

Miss Rankine is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Clarence Moses Rankine, while Mr. Wells is the son of Mrs. Henry Milton Wells of Berkeley.

At the Beach

Mr. and Mrs. Osgood Pifield, Jr., (Helen Hadley) are receiving congratulations on the arrival of a new daughter July 31, who is to be called Helen Martha Pifield. The little lassie is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Pifield of Springfield, Mass., and her maternal grandmother is Mrs. H. D. Hadley of 330 South Detroit street.

Another little stranger who is being warmly welcomed is the young son of Dr. and Mrs. Marcus Ezketh Crahan (Rosario Dockweiler,) who arrived July 31, and will more than likely be called Marcus Ezketh Crahan, Jr.

He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Isidore B. Dockweiler of South Figueroa street and is the second grandchild to be born in the family within the past four months, Charles Quinn Brady, Jr., whose mother was formerly Miss Ruth Dockweiler having been born last April.

For Distinguished Visitor

In honor of Eugene Goossens, who is conducting the Bowl concerts for several weeks, Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore Monaca entertained Wednesday evening with a buffet supper and swimming party at their lovely estate in Palos Verdes. Those included were Dr. and Mrs. Alfred Herts of San Francisco, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Levy, Mr. and Mrs. Erwin H. Furman, Mmes. Lili Peshnikoff, Paolo Gallico, George Hall, Mrs. Lelland Atherton Irish, Eugene Goossens, and Mr. Lanco.

Wedding Announced

Miss Dorothy Catlin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Catlin of South Normandie avenue, became the bride of Frank Edwin Davie at a lovely afternoon home wedding the 3rd inst., Dr. Edward P. Gaylord officiating at the ceremony, which took place at 3 p.m.

Tall candelabra with yellow candles formed an altar at one end of the living-room, the walls of which were covered with ferns and banked high with giant dahlias, delphinium, gladioli and tiger lilies. Baskets of the same blossoms were all about the rooms and the bride, given in marriage by her father, wore an exquisite gown of white tulle and taffeta with long full skirt, the veil of tulle bordered with lace from her mother's wedding gown, was held in place by orange blossoms. She carried an arm shower of bride's roses and lilies of the valley. Miss Irene Carrick of San Francisco, who came down by airplane to be maid of honor, wore a frock of chartreuse green chiffon and carried an arm bouquet of yellow rosebuds and lavender sweet peas. Andrew Neidor Davie served his brother as best man.

Mrs. Catlin received her guests in a gown of orchid lace with corsage of gardenias and a string ensemble furnished the music for the affair. The bride was graduated from University of California at Berkeley and is a member of Chi Omega Sorority, while Mr. Davie is affiliated with Sigma Chi Fraternity.

After a wedding trip by motor, which includes several of the northern resorts, Mr. and Mrs. Davie will return to make their home here.

Home Again

Mr. and Mrs. J. Bond Francisco have returned to their home in Albany street after a five-week motor trip in the north with Mrs. Katherine Iten, having gone as far as Vancouver, B. C.

Their son, Jack Francisco, and his friend, Bob Morgan, are in Europe and were in Rome, en route to Switzerland from the last letter received from them.

For Bride-Elect

Miss Leonarda Fisher, daughter of Dean and Mrs. John P. Fisher of the University of Southern California, has been the honoree of many charming affairs given recently by her friends. Miss Fisher, who is to be married this month to Mr. Alan Kemp Laing of Cincinnati, was entertained last week by Mrs. A. E. Maynes, Mrs. J. H. Cairns and Miss Pearl Cairns of Van Nuys at a beautifully appointed garden party and tea to which 100 guests were invited. The spacious lawns were attractive with many garden umbrellas and flowers. A small summer Christmas tree decked with rolls of new dollar bills, carried out the shower motif.

Mrs. John Duggan of Mansfield Road entertained the 6th inst. with a lovely breakfast-bridge shower at the Pacific Coast Club. The presents were brought in by attendants of the club, who paged Miss Fisher bearing the gifts.

Lovely Affair

That equestrian parties continue to be a popular form of entertaining is evidenced in the number that are being given of late. Wednesday last Mrs. L. K. Ward was the hostess of a very enjoyable affair held at the Hollywood Bit and Spur Club, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Vandervort. The guests met at the club at 5:30 in the evening and enjoyed a three-hour horseback ride over the hills, at which time they returned to participate in an excellent barbecue dinner prepared over the outdoor fireplace. Bridge followed dinner.

Bidden were Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Kearney and Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Hughes of San Francisco, Mr. and Mrs. Gregg Truelson, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Martin, Miss Violet Lacey, Miss Lou Woodcock, H. R. Vandervort and O. T. Green.

For Bride-Elect

Mrs. Arthur E. Peat and her daughter, Mrs. Frank T. Copple, entertained Saturday afternoon with a bridge-tea at the Oakmount Country Club, honoring Miss Lenore Lavin, bride-elect of September 12. The decorations carried out the bridal motif, a bride in full attire standing in the center of the tea table, and a color scheme in the rainbow colors was stressed.

Those included were Mmes. J. W. Higgins, Jack Ruwe, James McCarthy Rounds, Donald Alison, D. M. Small, Robert Stanton, Chester Taft, Charles M. Grow, Robert Davis, J. J. Hutchinson, Warren Meeker, L. B. Howe, E. W. Brooks, Verne Elliott, W. M. Dilber, Clarence Johnston, Gustave Johnson, N. L. Morse, E. H. Roseberry, A. C. Hocker, Belle Atwood, Fred Weaver, L. N. Slater, E. E. Jones, Cameron Thom, Roy S. Lanterman, Norman McKee, T. J. Reynolds, Markly Brown, Van Briton, W. M. Elliott, Charles Tanner, Edna Cobb and the Misses Pauline Sanger, Ruth Grow, Eva Haight, Evelyn Hutchinson, Dorothy Zimmer, Virginia Thom, Margaret Schirm, Mary Creahan, Marvel Emmons, Rose Hamilton, Ellen O'Shea, Dorothy Goodrich, Mmes. James W. Mitchell, Louis Schirm, Ed Kearns, Sylvester Wilder, De Remer, Ed Fyle, G. C. Lewis, Guy L. Huyett, Henry Sharpe Cheney, James Hudson, John Card, Raymond Tremaine, F. A. Bivens and P. G. Seawager.

Ride and Breakfast

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Lincoln of Hollywood entertained at a riding party and breakfast Thursday last. The guests gathered at the Hollywood Bit and Spur Club shortly after sunrise for a long horseback ride over the bridle paths. On their return a lavish breakfast was served al fresco. A tennis match was later instigated by some of the guests. Present were Mr. and Mrs. De Forrest Randolph, Mr. and Mrs. E. Milton Dunkirk, Miss Evelyn Adams, Miss Dorothea Stowell, Miss Jean Martin, Dan J. Kirkpatrick, Phillip Hanson and Ernest Prentiss.

Matinee Party

Mrs. Rollin B. Lane entertained with a matinee party at the Mason last week honoring Mrs. Ralph Mallette Burdick, who has just returned from a trip through the East. Those included were Mrs. Charles Howard Lippincott, Mrs. Maurice De Mond, Mrs. Tracey G. Hall, Mrs. William B. Lindsey, Mrs. Charles Sumner Keny and Mrs. Harriet Clay Genman.

Mr. and Mrs. Lane have but just returned from a motor trip through the Yosemite and other northern points.

Entertaining Guests

Mrs. Alva E. Green of 3317 Normandie avenue is entertaining as house guests Mrs. Oliver Herbert Beer of Oakland and Mrs. Andrey Sorel, the latter being a well-known pianiste who makes her home in the northern city. Mrs. Green is taking her guests to pass the week-end at the Hotel Catherine, Catalina.

Luncheon Cards

Mrs. George R. Price of 3020 Swift street entertained Friday afternoon with a luncheon and bridge honoring Mrs. Seth Noble and her daughter, Mrs. Moraine Tremaine.

At Seaside Club

In compliment to Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Wilson, who are leaving to make their home in Santa Barbara, Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Melion of Hollywood entertained at the Sea Breeze Beach Club Thursday with a delightful dinner and bridge. Bidden were Messrs. and Mmes. A. O. Slottelid, R. C. Olson, P. A. Olson, J. H. Dodd, G. T. Gillespie and J. R. Hawkins.

Very charming was the party given Friday by Junior Toolen, son of Mrs. Georgia Toolen, in celebration of his fourth birthday anniversary. Among the little guests were Misses Lila Mae Wilson, Francella Wilson, Jean Walsh, Shirley Anne Pettit, Barbara Jean Jamison, Susanne Pierce; Masters Jackie Brooks, Eddie Forbes, Richard Reynolds, Rexford Eagan, Jack Radham, Sonny Hodge and William Ripling, Jr.

Mrs. W. L. Sheppard entertained with a bridge-luncheon Tuesday, having as her guests Mmes. Louise E. Miller, R. H. Sefton, N. E. Guyot, R. R. Davis.

Bridge-luncheon was the motif of a delightful affair given by Mrs. D. C. Golding of the Sea Breeze Beach Club on Tuesday. Bidden were Mmes. George Hart, Percy Krum, Louis Virgiel, R. R. Hackett and Miss Mary Ellen Krum.

Attractive Ceremony

One of the charming weddings of recent date united Miss Margaret Collins and Ross Cass, the ceremony being solemnized in the Chichester chapel of the Imanuel Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. Cass is the daughter of the late Rev. Charles Moore Collins and Mrs. C. M. Collins of Manhattan Place, while Mr. Cass is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Cass.

The bride was gowned in a beige going-away ensemble and carried a

ENGAGEMENT SURPRISES FRIENDS

Sorority Girl to Wed in September



[Lansing Brown studios]

Miss Cynthia Veatch

COMING as a great surprise to their many friends was the announcement made yesterday afternoon by Mr. and Mrs. George Leavitt, Veatch of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Cynthia Veatch, to Hayden Glatte of St. Louis, Mo., the news being told at a smart tea with which Mrs. Veatch and Miss Veatch entertained at their home, 3730 West Twenty-first street, the wedding to be an event of September 14, both interesting facts being announced by cards tucked in the corsage bouquets of Cecile Brunner roses given each guest.

Mrs. Myron Sutherland, sister of the bride-elect, arrived several days ago from the East to assist at the tea.

Miss Veatch attended University of California at Los Angeles and is a member of Delta Gamma Sorority, while Mr. Glatte claims University of Missouri as his alma mater and is affiliated with Sigma Nu Fraternity.

COUPLE "AT HOME" TO MANY FRIENDS



[Boye studios]

Mrs. Donald Frederick Beuhrig

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Frederick Beuhrig, whose wedding was one of the lovely affairs of the summer, have returned from their honeymoon and are at home to their many friends at the Huntley Apartments until their own home is ready for occupancy.

Mrs. Beuhrig was formerly Miss Theo Dell Bunch, daughter of Mrs. Theodora Carlton Bunch, while Mr. Beuhrig formerly made his home in Mason City, Ill.

...ily tops the list of gifts
It has regained once
lost with the inception
...ware in the early 19th
...r is once again much
...ason of its simple yet
...auty of finish and peco
...alloys have been in
...nating the acid forming
...y darkened. Moderate
...s very practical as a ta
...nusual selection awaits
...on . . . First Floor.

...ER
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ERRED

...ANGELES
SAN DIEGO

...L E R
INTERNATIONALE
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...RAP
...tching bag . . 14.50
...nspired are the subtle
...f I. Miller's So-Sheer all
...ions.
$3
3 pairs 8.25
...South Grand
...od Boulevard
...tmore Hotel



Advance Modes Feature
CAMELS HAIR
SPORTS COATS

AUTUMN will find these swagger coats smartly prominent in country, town and college circles! Tailored with inverted or patch pockets . . . raglan or set-in sleeves . . . belted or slimly straight. "Worumbo's Polo Cloth" and the soft new "Cameldown" are featured in our camels hair selection.

$55 to $150

"Cameldown" begins at $98
"Worumbo" begins at $125

DESMOND'S
BROADWAY at 616 . . . . . WILSHIRE at LA BREA

HANAN SHOE SALE
$8.85

So that our customers will not be disappointed . . . and to assure others of a correct fitting in many of the styles offered . . . we have added about 950 pairs of modish footwear to sale groups. Excellent values at

$8.85 $10.85 $12.85

HANAN & SON
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RANSOHOFFS
Importers
739 SOUTH FLOWER STREET

CHANGE

is the key-note of all Fall apparel. The mode is lengthened . . . the result is one of utmost grace. Interpreted by Ransohoffs in an authentic collection of individual models.

Gowns
Ensembles
Coats

A Charge Account Here is a Convenience

SWELLDOM
BROADWAY AT SIXTH



SPECIALLY PURCHASED SPECIALLY PRICED
$26

It would be impossible even on a printed page to convey the smartness, the beauty and value of these attractive Fall Ensembles and Frocks.
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Southland Society Leaders, Their Goings and Comings for the Week

shower bouquet of pale pink roses and lilies of the valley. She was assisted by her sister, Miss Charline Collins, and Charles Clawson was best man.

Green ferns and summer flowers furnished an artistic decorative scheme for the chapel. Miss Elizabeth Marquis and Mrs. Bernard Gean provided instrumental and vocal music previous to the ceremony.

Mrs. Case was graduated from the music department of the University of California and has since been in the music departments of the Oxnard and El Centro schools.

Following a motor trip, Mr. and Mrs. Case will make their home in Los Angeles.

Marriage Announced

The marriage of Miss Virginia

COUPLE UNITED IN CHURCH CEREMONY



[Ray Huff studios]

Mrs. William Larrabee III

Interesting to Iowans in Southern California will be news of the marriage of Miss Eleanor Williamson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Williamson of Council Bluffs, to William Larrabee III of Los Angeles, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Larrabee, Jr., of Clermont, Iowa. The ceremony took place at noon the 3rd inst. in St. John's Episcopal Church, with 100 guests in attendance. Given in marriage by her father, the bride was a lovely picture in ivory satin, with which she wore a tulle veil and carried gardenias and lilies. The honeymoon is being passed at Del Monte.

Elizabeth Sherwood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Monor Sherwood of Glendale to Charles S. Parker, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Parker of Orange was solemnized the 3rd inst., at the home of the bride's parents with Rev. Beem officiating.

Miss Mary Sherwood assisted as maid of honor in flame color organdie, while the bride wore a yellow organdie frock and both carried roses. Mr. Sherwood gave his daughter in marriage and Harry Beever served as best man.

After an extended honeymoon Mr. and Mrs. Parker will return to make their home here. Mrs. Parker was graduated from Glendale Union High School and attended University of California at Los Angeles and is a member of Alpha Xi Delta sorority. Mr. Parker attended University of Colorado and University of Southern California and is affiliated with Beta Theta Pi fraternity.

Formal Initiation

Formal initiation of Miss Dorothy Patricia Wells into Alpha Sigma chapter of Alpha Zeta Beta sorority took place the 5th inst., at the home of Miss Velma Robertal. Assisting in the ceremonies were the charter members Misses Lelia Lee Mages, Velma Roberts, Florence McConbrey, La Verne Pitchtner, Mildred Bertrand, Mrs. Martha Morgan and Mrs. Juanita Drake.

Miss Wells was presented with a corsage of gardenias and a bracelet with the sorority insignia.

The pledges, Misses Margaret Sutherland, Letha Buck, Elaye Beller, Harriet Cash and Mrs. Veleta Ward, served the lunch which was carried out in the sorority colors of red and white, and Miss Velma Roberts and Miss Jean Bush closed the delightful evening with several musical numbers.

Alpha Zeta Beta Sorority is one of the two oldest national non-academic sororities with about forty chapters and it is just within the last five years that charters have been granted local sororities on the Pacific Coast, Alhpa Sigma of Los Angeles being the latest to receive a charter.

Home Again

Dr. and Mrs. Clayton Wheeler of 333 North Orange Drive with their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Wood, Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Bradbury and Clayton Wheeler, Jr., have returned from a marvelous fishing trip of the past week at Catalina aboard their yacht, the Siesta. They left Wednesday to attend the regatta at Santa Barbara and will have a party on board.

At the Beach

Mr. and Mrs. George Leslie Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Blissett Fix of South Gramercy Place are again at the beach, having opened their summer home at 50 Rose avenue, Venice.

For Bride-elect

The Misses Helen and Ruth List entertained Tuesday of last week with a unique luncheon at La Ramada Inn in honor of Miss Leonarda Fisher.

The table was laid in the patio and guests were entertained by a Spanish stroller, who foretold their futures. A large iron key gayly tied with bridal ribbons and orange blossoms unlocked an old credence, which was filled with linens for the bride-elect.

Bidden were the Misses Leonarda Fisher, Josephine Eckhart, Pearl Carlin, Marion Sparks, Sally Horrall and Alma Barber, and the Mmes. John Duggan, Alexander Dollar, Paul Pritchet, Karl Stadlinger, Paul Hornaday, Beauford Keeling and Harvey Young.

Miss Fisher has chosen the 22nd inst. as the day of her marriage to Alan-Laing of Denver, Colo., after which they will leave immediately, motoring to Cincinnati, O., where Mr. Laing is professor of architecture in the University of Cincinnati. He is a member of the Beta Theta Pi Fraternity and the American Institute of Architects, and has degrees from both Denver University and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in Boston.

Miss Fisher has been very popular in musical circles here, being a talented vocalist and a composer. She was graduated from Syracuse University and also holds a degree from the University of Southern California, where she has been active in sociology work.

Brooks-Burman

A dinner dance given Saturday evening, the 3rd inst., by Mr. and Mrs. Alton M. Brooks, announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Mary Ella Brooks, to Owen K. Burman of Berkeley.

The marriage had been kept a secret by Mr. and Mrs. Burman since their wedding March 27 in St. John's Episcopal Church, at Salinas. Miss Mary Dunstan assisted as maid of honor, while Wendell B. Allen of Hollywood served as best man.

The bride was graduated from the University of Southern California, and was a member of Alpha Delta Pi Sorority, as well as president of the school of speech. Mr. Burman was graduated in June from the University of California at Berkeley, and is affiliated with Alpha Chi Sigma.

After September 1 Mr. and Mrs. Burman will make their home at 317 Eighth avenue, Corona.

Will Wed Tomorrow

The marriage of Miss Margaret Bowen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Bowen of 616 Lillian Way, to Robert William Scellars, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis William Scellars of South Kensington Drive, will be an event of tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. in St. James's Episcopal Church in Wilshire Boulevard.

Miss Bowen attended Westlake School for Girls and the Cumnock School, and studied one year in the Orient. Mr. Scellars, who was graduated from Washington State University, is a Sigma Alpha Epsilon member.

Among those who have entertained for the bride-elect are Mrs. Anna T. Morosco, Mrs. George Pike Whitney, Mrs. Jack Malley, Mrs. Scellars, Mrs. Lucille Pike Whitney, Mrs. M. Reginald Thompson, Mrs. Lawrence Van Mourick, and the Misses Gertrude Arthur, Clara Moorehead, Rose Moorehead and Dorothy Chapman.

Luncheon and Matinee

Among the well-appointed affairs of recent date is the luncheon-and-matinee party given Friday afternoon in the Mary Louise by Mrs. C. A. Deal of Pasadena, who honored Miss Virginia Le Clere of New Orleans and Miss Margaret Davis of Philadelphia, visitors in the Southland. A large basket of summer flowers in pink and orchid adorned the table, and covers were marked for Mrs. James Tickner, Mrs. O. S. Kemp, Mrs. Dudley Steele, the hostess and honorees.

Return From Honolulu

Miss Evelyn Miller and Miss Marion Miller of Verdun avenue returned Friday aboard the City of Los Angeles from a seven weeks' visit in the Hawaiian Islands, most of their time being passed in Honolulu and at Waikiki Beach, although the Kilauea volcano, Kauai, the garden island, and Waimea Canyon also were visited.

At Lake Tahoe

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Johns, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Salzmann, Mrs. Gloria M. Bobo, Kenneth Mullone and W. J. Mullone, all of Los Angeles, were registered during the past ten days at Chambers Lodge, Lake Tahoe.

Liming-Mann

One of the charming events of the week was the wedding of Miss Cecil Mai Liming and W. Kenneth Mann at the home of the bridegroom's parents in West Adams street, with 150 friends in attendance.

Miss Ann Bessels and Miss Louise Duewel assisted as bridesmaids, while Bruce Liming, brother of the bride, and Frank Heming were Mr. Mann's ushers.

In attendance were Mr. and Mrs. James Crawford Bonar of Monterey Park, uncle and aunt of the bride.

At Casa De Manana

Among Los Angeles visitors to Casa De Manana, La Jolla, recently are Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Clayton, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Voight, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Vogel, Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Herkner, F. J. Hepner and party, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Wallace, Mrs. John McDermott, Miss Carrie T. Waddilove, Mr. and Mrs. David Torrence, Bodeo Drive, Beverly Hills; Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Morrison, C. Berry, Mr. and Mrs. Courtland S. Brown, Mrs. Arthur Erb, Mrs. R. L. Erb and Miss Bernice Mitchell.

Betrothal Revealed

One of the interesting surprise affairs of the summer season was the bridge-tea given recently by Miss Corinne Little at the Hollywood Country Club in honor of Miss Helen Hauge, who announced her engagement to Dr. Stirling Pillsbury. The surprise of the afternoon came when tea was served, the betrothal of the hostess herself being revealed through the use of miniature newspapers containing pictures and greetings of the couple.

Miss Little's fiance is A. Benjamin Person of Hollywood, and the announcement recalls a romance started when the two were students at the University of California in Los Angeles, where the hostess was a member of Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority, and Mr. Person was active in the affairs of Phi Delta Theta Fraternity. Their wedding will take place in the early spring.

Assisting Miss Little were Mrs. Edwin C. Little, Mrs. Lauretta L. Breuter, Mrs. Harry L. Person, Mrs. Fred Moyer Jordan, Miss Mary Lockwood and Miss Martha Little. Included among the guests also were Mrs. Oscar Hauge, Mrs. Earl H. Boogar, Mrs. Harry Lehmberg, Mrs.



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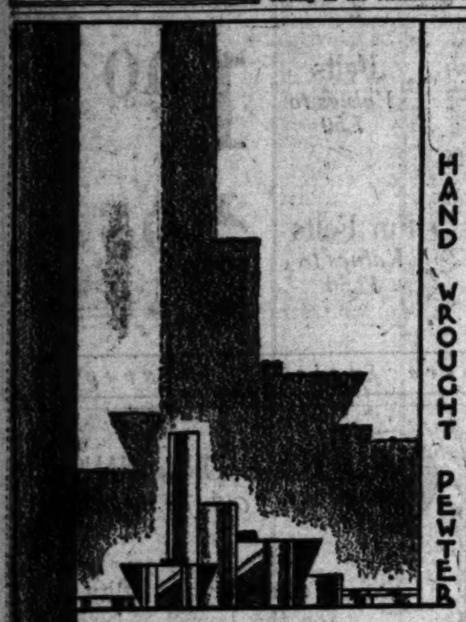
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THIRD DAY OF THE SALE...MONDAY, AUGUST 12

MONDAY! The last and most important day of one of the greatest selling events ever sponsored by Blackstone's . . . Sales that have for their object a general reduction of stocks to make way for new Fall merchandise—a disposal that features a series of supreme money-saving events—Blackstone merchandise at prices lower than during ordinary sales!



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Summer Frocks
August Clean-up Price $32.00 Women's Misses' Sizes

—Frocks that will fill that gap in your summer wardrobe and may be worn far into the Fall. Distinctive models for street and afternoon wear in plain or printed chiffons and flat crepes. All late summer shades.

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—An extraordinary value event! Every frock was made to sell at a much higher price. Frocks of plain and printed crepes, georgettes and chiffons. Misses' and women's sizes. $17.75

BLACKSTONE'S—MODERATE PRICE DRESS SHOP—SECOND FLOOR

Clean-up Summer Coats
½ Price
$12.50 to $179.50 Coats... Now $6.25 to $89.75

—This is the final clean-up of women's and misses summer coats at one-half their regular prices—Not only an opportunity to select a smart coat at an extremely low price to finish out the summer season but a chance to buy very smart, plain and fur-trimmed coats that will render excellent service throughout the early Fall months . . . Included are: silk ensemble coats—flannel coats—velvet coats—cloth coats.

BLACKSTONE'S—COATS—THIRD FLOOR

To Crown Your Autumn Gown
Chic New Hats of Lustrous Soleil
$8.50

—Close-fitting styles that slyly reveal the eyebrow . . . Narrow brims that are cut low here, high there, in an unexpected manner . . . Copies of much higher priced creations . . . New, Fall shades . . . Large and small head sizes.

BLACKSTONE'S—MILLINERY—SECOND FLOOR

Hair Goods—Half Price
—$35.00 Bob Wigs ... $17.50
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—$25.00 Transformations ... $12.50
BLACKSTONE'S—BEAUTY SALON—FOURTH FLOOR

$35.00 Women's Fine Gold
Wrist Watches $22.50



—Have you begun to feel the utter impossibility of going on a vacation without a wrist watch? Come to Blackstone's Monday and select one of these beautiful 14-K solid gold watches that have been marked far below their usual price. White or yellow gold cases . . . Full jeweled movements . . . Several attractive styles from which to choose.

$45 Men's Wrist Watches $32.50

—Men, here is a watch you can rely upon to help keep your appointments on time. A full jeweled movement enclosed in a 14-K white or yellow gold case, plain or engraved dials. Brown or black leather wrist straps. High-grade watches that usually sell for much more.

BLACKSTONE'S—WATCHES—FIRST FLOOR

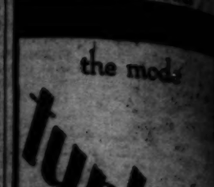
TOILETRIES SAVINGS

—$2.00 Houbigant's New Triple Compact	$1.69
—$1.75 Houbigant's New Double Compact	$1.59
—$1.30 Houbigant's Face powder	79c
—75c Houbigant's Talcum powder	55c
—$1.00 Ingram's Milkweed cream	79c
—65c Pond's Cold Cream	40c
—65c I. D. L. Theatrical cold cream	39c
—50c Kleenex cleaning tissues, 3 BOXES	$1.00
—Kotex sanitary napkins, special, 3 BOXES	95c
—Palmolive Soap, 12 CAKES	79c
—Jergen's Bath Tablets, 12 FOR	79c
—$1.00 Mulsified Cocoanut Oil Shampoo	75c
—$1.25 Nourishine hair tonic	89c
—$1.00 Bathasweet, small tin	69c
—Listerine, large size	65c
—Lavoris, large size	65c
—$2.50 Denney Jasmin flower dusting powder	$1.00
—47c Strasska tooth paste, 3 TUBES	$1.00
—50c Squibbs tooth paste, 3 TUBES	95c
—50c Forhan's tooth paste, 3 TUBES	$1.00
—50c Neet depilatory	37c
—50c Dew depilatory	37c
—30c Palmolive shaving cream	21c
—$1.00 Thina hand cream	75c
—$4.00 Houbigant's quelques fleur perfume	$2.98
—$2.00 Houbigant's quelques fleur perfume	$1.59
—$1.00 Houbigant's quelques fleur perfume	79c
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—$1.75 Houbigant's Ideal extract	$1.49

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turbans
in every material
for every costume
if you are fashion-wise you will buy your turban now—if not, you will surely have one later



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LOST ARTICLES
can be recovered through the "Lost and Found" columns of the LOS ANGELES TIMES.

Teas, Dinners and Receptions

Roy O. Elmore, Mrs. Curtis Meeks, Mrs. C. F. Wade, Mrs. E. L. Melching, Mrs. Joseph Kurtz Horton, Mrs. Harold Pomeroy, Mrs. George Elkins, Mrs. C. F. White, Mrs. H. B. Nicholson, Mrs. Donald F. Dodge, Mrs. C. F. Mayes, Mrs. F. A. Koester, Mrs. John S. Mitchell, Miss Martha Dean, Miss Katharine Keddie, Miss Betty Hilleburst, Miss Sally Mathews, Miss Mary Mills Hatch, Miss Jean Hay, Miss Suzanne Seyboldt, Miss Mildred Stanford, Miss Maxine Shoenhair, Miss Ruth McFarland, Miss Dorothy Grannis and Miss Elizabeth Millsbury.

Honor Visitors

One of the lovely affairs of the past week was the luncheon party with which Mrs. Mary K. Robinson of Chicago entertained Thursday afternoon at the Mary Louise, honoring Mrs. Charles Eastman of Nashville, Tenn., and Mrs. W. A. Gardner of Chicago. The table was centered with an artistic arrangement of fragrant summer flowers, further enhanced by tulle and satin ribbons in soft blending shades, dainty nut cups and place cards. Those included in the smart affair were Mrs. Katherine Bayer, Mrs. William Pigott, Mrs. C. A. Milspaugh, Mrs. Sara Denman, Mrs. Edward Preetorius of St. Louis, Mrs. Douglas Cook of St. Louis, Mrs. Tyree Rodes of Nashville, Miss Mary Gardner and Mrs. A. E. Letzler of Chicago. Mrs. Robinson passes ten months of each year in Los Angeles, making the Shoreham her headquarters while in the Southland.

Manheim-Wally

The wedding of Miss Shirley Manheim, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Manheim of West Sixty-first street, and Jesse Wally, son of Mr. Louis Wally of New York City, took place Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Rose Room of the Mary Louise, Rabbi Eugene Rosenberg officiating in the presence of the immediate families. Following the ceremony eighteen guests were seated at a beautifully appointed table, decorated in a bridal motif. The bride was charming in a gown of orchid chiffon with shoulder spray of orchids and lilies of the valley. Mrs. L. Cohen of New York, matron of honor, wore French blue chiffon with shoulder spray of gardenias and lilies of the valley. Harold Greenberg of Chicago served as best man. Mr. and Mrs. Wally left immediately for a honeymoon trip, their destination a secret, and on their return will make their home here.

Church Ceremony

Miss Eleanor Rich, daughter of Mrs. Carson M. Rich, chose the Little Church of the Flowers for setting of her marriage last Saturday evening to John F. Judd. Rev. E. E. Ford, pastor of the Chevy Chase Baptist Church read the ceremony in the presence of 100 guests. Mrs. H. Park Arnold sang "Because" and "At Dawning," with Miss Vida Norman playing the accompaniments and the wedding marches. White satin and lace fashioned the bridal gown made in period style, the veil of princesse lace embroidered in seed pearls fell from a coronet of orange blossoms while a shower bouquet of roses, orchids and lilies of the valley was carried. Mrs. Douglas Joy, sister of the bride, was matron of honor, in a frock in period style of green tulle and organdie and carried lavender and pink sweet peas. Misses Dorothy Rich and Grace Judd, bridesmaids, wore gowns of similar style, Miss Rich wearing lavender and orchid shading into purple and carried pink sweet peas, while Miss Judd's frock was in shades of pink and rose and her flowers were orchid and sweet peas. Carl Rankin was best man and the ushers were Douglas Joy and Alan Lloyd. Mrs. Judd was graduated from the University of California at Los Angeles and Mr. Judd received his degree from the University of Pennsylvania. They will make their home in Glendale.

Dinner Party

Among the smart affairs of recent date at the Mary Louise was the dinner party with which Mr. and Mrs. Louis M. Due of West Portieth Place entertained. A riot of color in gay summer flowers was employed as the centerpiece of the table and attractive place cards marked the covers for Dr. and Mrs. L. F. Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Green, Mr. and Mrs. Reginald West, Mr. and Mrs. Victor R. Halley, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Beacher, Miss Mae Bingman and Edmund Christensen.

Santa Barbara Week-end

Miss Honor Higgins, popular daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Higgins of South Norton avenue, and Miss Margaret Eichelberger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Martin Eichelberger of Hancock Park, are passing the week-end at Santa Barbara, where they attended the dancing party given Friday evening by Miss Jane Hall to honor Mr. and Mrs. Harry Duque (Elisabeth McArthur.)

Miss Higgins has been passing most of the summer at the beaches and it is possible that she and Miss Eichelberger may stay in Santa Barbara for the fiesta.

Coming Home

Mr. and Mrs. James W. Roberts who for the past four months have been at the Davenport Hotel, Spokane, Wash., are on their way home. Before leaving the North, Mr. and Mrs. Roberts enjoyed a motor trip to Lake Louise and Banff and Glacier National Park. The former is the son of Mrs. W. B. Roberts of the northern city.

Campbell-Chope

The marriage of Miss Marjorie A. Campbell to Harold D. Chope of San Francisco was solemnized Saturday at 5 p.m.

The ceremony took place in the garden of the home of the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Susan Campbell, 604 South Hudson avenue, Pasadena, in the presence of relatives and friends.

Rev. David W. Fahs, formerly pastor of the Presbyterian Church of Wilmington, read the service.

The bride wore a smart frock of blue chiffon and carried a shower bouquet of rosebuds, sweet peas and lilies of the valley. Assisting as matron of honor was Mrs. Dewit K. Lotts wearing a gown of gray chiffon and carrying a bouquet of sweet peas, rosebuds and delphinium. Little Betty Ryder was the dainty flower girl and Master Roy Christenson carried the wedding ring in the heart of an American Beauty rose, while George C. Eardley of Monterey was best man.

Mrs. Chope was graduated from University of California and a member of the Gamma Phi Beta Sorority. Mr. Chope, a student in the Stanford medical school in San Francisco, is affiliated with the Phi Beta Kappa, the Omega Alpha and the honorary member of the medical fraternity, Omega Upsilon Phi.

Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. George Eardley, Monterey; Miss Virginia Park, Mr. and Mrs. William Berg, San Jose; Miss Rachel Staley, San Francisco, and Miss Cathro Frank of Fullerton.

After a short honeymoon trip Mr. and Mrs. Chope will make their home in Richmond near San Francisco.

Lovely Affair

A lovely affair was given Monday of this week at the Mary Louise by Mrs. Chauncey P. Lufkin of the Asbury Apartments, who entertained with a luncheon and matinee party in honor of her two nieces of Indianapolis, Miss Coffin and Miss Natalie Coffin, who are passing some time as guests of the hostess. A summer motif was carried out in the table decorations, a profusion of flowers and ferns; rosebud place cards and flower nut cups in pastel shades being used. Covers were marked for Mmes. Clara Major, Paul Ashton, C. E. Pennell, Dudley Campbell, Russell L. McKown and the Misses Catherine Ohler, Lillian Campbell, the guests of honor and the hostess. At the conclusion of the luncheon the guests motored to the matinee at Warner Brothers Theater.

Dinner Party

Among the many delightful affairs being planned for Dr. and Mrs. Laurence Ellsworth Dodd (Marguerite Templeton) since their return from their honeymoon, was the elaborate dinner party given in their honor Friday evening by Dr. and Mrs. Vern Knudsen in their charming home on Alexandria. The guests were entertained during the evening at a concert at the Hollywood Bowl.

Bride-Elect Honored

Miss Marguerite Kern, bride-elect of Charles Newell Soule, and whose wedding will be an event of this month, was the honoree the 3rd inst. at a dinner and shower given in her home by Miss Elizabeth Fancher. Guests were all members of the Alpha Gamma Rho Sorority, in which both hostess and honoree are prominent members.

Bidden were the Misses Martha Delsasso, Emma Delsasso, Ruth Vierling, Mildred Nelson, Dorothy Martin, Helen Lord, Katherine Fancher, Laura Anderson, Mollie Buttress, Anna Kohler and Margaret Pulfer.

Church Wedding

The marriage of Miss Charlotte Walton of 4020 Marathon avenue, to John Harr was an event of Tuesday evening in the Rosewood Episcopal Church, when the bride, gowned in ivory satin and tulle, had as her maid of honor Miss Margaret Blunn. Miss Blunn for the occasion wore peach taffeta.

Attendants included Mrs. Arthur Walton, in orchid georgette, and Miss Marjorie Pierce, in green georgette, while the little flower girl, Eleanor Elliott, was in pink crepe de chine, and Mrs. Walton, mother of the bride, wore blue lace over flesh satin.

William L. Harris was chosen by

(Continued on Page 8, Column 2)

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"29 Years of Faithful Service"

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OF
BAKER'S
SEMI-ANNUAL
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VALUES TO $13.50
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Baker's Shoe Sale is nearing a close. Hundreds of lines of beautiful shoes, broken by the tremendous response to our sale, have been swept into this great final clearance week. Irrespective of former price and values, these beautiful models are regrouped and repriced at phenomenal savings to make way for our new fall footwear fashions.
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the smart young miss chooses her first fall clothes





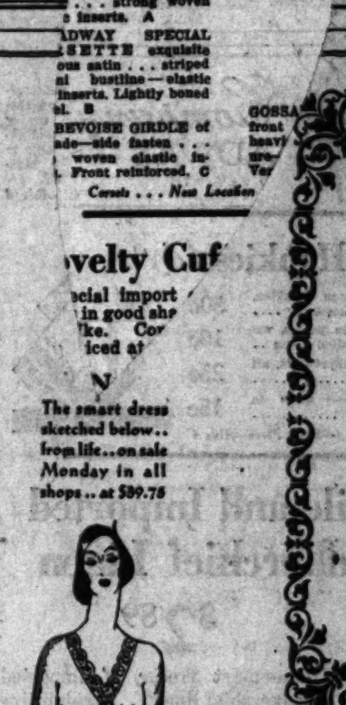


this tailored two piece frock is made of tunisa wool crepe . . . the skirt has box and side pleats. . . the blouse displays four little tailored pockets . . . a white faille collar stitched in red and a raided leather belt . . . pimento red and navy . . . 39.50

an extremely good-looking sports coat of soft Ispana wool with a large flattering Paquin collar of badger raccoon . . . the pockets are smartly interesting with their subtle detail of self material . . . in heather blue and tan gold . . . 98.50

sizes 13—15—17
junior collegiate salon: first floor

MYER SIEGEL & Co.
733 so. flower
Hollywood blvd. Hollywood
440 east colorado pasadena



The smart dress sketched below.. from life..on sale Monday in all shops.. at $39.75

Fashion Show . . . Mary Louise Tea Room, 2200 W. Seventh Street . . . Every Thursday 12:30 to 1:30

Courtesy Parking Privilege . . . garage at rear of shop . . . Entrance Lake St.

Women's & Misses' Apparel
SWITZER'S
2118 West Seventh Street

New Fall Frocks
of Transparent Velvet
(a Special Value Group)
$39.75

Street and afternoon modes in Black, Mauve Wood, Penny Brown, Green and Brandy Wine . . Dinner Gowns in Black, Purple Aster, French and Independence Blue . . . New princess and straightline modes with drapes and circular flares.

Other New Velvet Dresses and Gowns
$29.75 up to $115

Tomorrow
Switzer's fourth shop opens its doors at
1007 State Street
SANTA BARBARA

Other Switzer Shops
Fashion Salons
T. W. Mather Co.
PASADENA

Adams at First St.
PHOENIX

2118 West Seventh
LOS ANGELES

Women's Rayon Undergarments

Broadway Value in This Special Purchase!



94c

Gowns, chemise, bando-combinations, bloomers, panties, vests—fashioned of first quality material—and in the most exquisite pastel shades. Many in the group are plainly tailored—others show attractive trimmings of lace or contrast colors. Purchase, for months to come, Monday.

Rayon Chemise, Bloomers, Panties

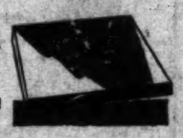
These would be much higher priced if offered in the regular way! Heavy quality with a beautiful soft luster. Lace or contrast trimming. Pastel shades. Greater Broadway Day Price $1.24 the garment.

—Street Floor—Aisle 8

Sale! Famous Make of Stationery

A foremost manufacturer of fine papers gave us a price concession on 2000 boxes so that we may price them to you at 59c. Large double sheets — extra quality. Novelty or plain weaves with fancy tissue lined envelopes. In white, peach, blue, grey, buff.

59c



Imitation Leather Book Covers, assorted colors, at 79c.

Ring Memo or Recipe Files, strong metal cabinets in pastel shades, filled with index and blank cards, less at 59c.

—Street Floor—Aisle 8

You'll Recognize These Values in Silk Hosiery Sale Priced at

Full Fashioned!
"Pointex" and French Heel

The smart shades—the fineness of weave and texture proclaim these stockings unusual at the price. Both chiffon and light service weights in the group. Many silk to the top with fine lisle interlinings at wear points—others with feet reinforcements of lisle; still others are silk over the knees with lisle tops, heels, soles and toes, some with square heels. Slightly irregular. Shop Early Monday!

Take advantage of the Broadway's resourcefulness and ideal of utmost value giving. Buy hosiery now for a year!



New Values in Hankies

WOMEN'S IMPORTED all white linen hankies, 1-16 inch hems, soft, sheer, regular size, 6 for	50c
IMPORTED ALL-LINEN colored sports prints, assorted hemstitched, spoke or hand rolled hems ..	15c
MEN'S IMPORTED all pure linen handkerchiefs, all white with assorted hems	25c
IMPORTED EMBROIDERED hankies—linen in white and colors. Also sports styles	15c

—Street Floor—Aisle 4

Frocks of Voile and Imported Handkerchief Linen



$2.89

Ultra-smart frocks of imported handkerchief linen . . . Straightline sleeveless sport models . . . white and pastel shades . . . sizes 16 to 44 . . . Sheer voiles . . . straightline and flare models with collars . . . Assorted colors . . . Buy generously at this low price!

Sale! Uniforms & Coverall Aprons

89c

For Nurses—Housekeepers
Beauticians—Doctor's Aids

Neatly tailored models of muslin reversible with tuxedo collar . . also square necks and short sleeves . . small . . medium . . large in reversible model . . coverall aprons size 0-1. Special price . . 89c.

Work Dresses—New Location—Third Floor



Toiletries Less at 19c

An Extraordinary Sale!

Thousands of pieces, many of which would sell at several times as much, but as a feature grouped at this one low price. An opportunity to anticipate future needs, and purchase at savings.

Vanard Cold Cream, jar	19c
Vanard Vanishing Cream, jar	19c
Vanard Skin and Tissue cream, jar	19c
Vanard Solid Brilliantine	19c
Bertee Cucumber Cream, 6 oz.	19c
Fondee Glycerine and rose water, 6 oz.	19c
Bertee Lemon and Witch Hazel lotion, 6 oz.	19c
Fondee Almond and Benzoin Lotion, 6 oz.	19c
Bertee Cocoanut Oil Shampoo, 6 oz.	19c
Bertee Hair Tonic and scalp stimulator, 6 oz. bottle	19c
Bertee Lilac Vegetal, 6 ounces	19c
Bertee Bay Rum, 6 ounces	19c
Dusting Powder, Pound tin	19c
Vanee Talcum in Glass	19c
Bath Salts in Glass Jars	19c
Silver finish compacts (solid) Limited Quantity	19c
Loose Powder Compacts—Limited Quantity	19c

Street Floor—Aisles 7 and 8

Boys' 4-Pc. Blue Suits

A Sales Sensation at

$11.69



Smartly tailored with two-button single-breasted coat . . . two pair long trousers. Serviceable blue cheviots in good-looking herringbone pattern. Ages 11 to 18 years!

Wash Suits 'Way Low!

Linens, Broadcloths, Piques and Crashes. Button-on and Belted Flapper styles. Plain and fancy patterns in a host of colors and combinations. Ages 3½ to 8.

$1.49

Boys' Plus 4's

Smart new knickers, some with elastic waistband and knee bands. Sturdy tweeds and homespuns.

$3.39

—Boys' Clothing—Second Floor

Seven Big Specials in Boys' Furnishings

Fancy Percale Blouses, Collar Attached and Sport Collars. Sizes 6 to 12	79c
Percale and Plain Broadcloth Shirts—Collar Attached Style. Sizes 12 to 14½ .	89c
Golf Hose of Good, Serviceable Cotton—Smartly Patterned. Sizes 7 to 10½ ..	29c
Sweat Shirts, Plain White Pullover Style with crew neck. Broken sizes	63c
Boys' Sweaters, Pullover Style in Fancy All-Over Patterns—28 to 36	$1.93

—Boys' Furnishings—Second Floor

Cute Ma-Ma Dolls

$1.95

Every girl's delight—23 inches of loveliness! A great big dolly beautifully dressed—any youngster will be proud to own one.



Child's Automobile

The popular Overland Whippet—complete from lamps to license tag. 10-in. rubber tired disc wheels.

$9.95

—Toyland—Fifth Floor

Costume Jewelry, 59c



Pendants, Chanel necklaces, simulated crystal and pearl necklaces, Rio Rita necklaces, novelty wooden beads, choker length, bubble pearl (simulated) chokers, metal stone-set bracelets. Many other styles. 1152 pieces to go at 59c.



Men's and Women's Wrist Watches $9.95

(left) Women's wrist watch—15 jeweled movement, attractive modern case—a most desirable and dependable time piece at a sale price. Monday, $9.95.

(right) Men's sturdy strap watch—15 jeweled movement, exceptionally good looking case, with luminous hands and dial. Special Monday at $9.95.

—Street Floor—Aisle 1

Department Store Open the Week Many Savi

It's Such a Simple Matter . . to Open an Account at The Broadway

The Convenience Will Last Through the Years

—New Credit Office —Eighth Floor

Hundreds of Advertised Will Be Dis[played] Throughout the Store

Sale Highlights Women



Continuing Our Big Coat Sale

$55

Have you taken advantage of The Broadway's value-giving advance sale of Fall and Winter coats? Now is the time to buy. Such values cannot be duplicated later.

$10 Deposit Will Hold Any Coat Until October First

Coats that offer extra value because they were made to our own order, hence fabrics and furs are of a quality and beauty seldom to be found at such a price.

Black, Brown, Grey, Green, Wine, Blue. And Attractive Sport Mixtures.

Sketched—Tan with tan Caracul Paw shawl set. Black Broadtail Cloth with marmink.

—The Broadway—Coats—Fourth Floor

The Broadway Will Be Open Saturdays

BROADWAY DEPARTMENT STORE Inc.
Broadway, Fourth and Hill

The BROADWAY

...nent ...nagers' Sales ...n the ...eek with ...any ...avings

Hundreds of ... Advertised Will Be Displ... the Store

...lights ...omen's Apparel



Value... For Ex...th

"Another feature that ... young people who ... More frocks! More ... New Satin ... Frocks ... P...

Consider for ... clever metal trim ... Blu-Deep crepe. ... the Travel Print ... sive. The secret ... ...a darkish sort of ... the smart hipline ...

The two-piece crepe ... the Sub-Deb can ... ticular collar and ... assortment which ...

These are just sugg... find Monday at ...

...ble... and ...el Prints!

...frock with its ... The sketch is in ... Blue Shop. Also ... very expen... smart colorings ... of orange. Note ...

...gram shows what ... way. That par... typical of the ... group.

...what else you'll ...

...Fourth Floor

Keep Cool and Chic In Melo-Polo Frocks

$12.95

THE SPORT SHOP offers a special group of these popular summer dresses, Monday at a price that is temptingly less than regular.

Melo-Polo is a Smart Sport Silk with Linen-Like Weave

No wonder women like these frocks—they are so dependable for warm weather smartness. Simply cut in sleeveless modes that depend upon daintiness of coloring and deft tailoring for their charm. One model shown is in white with a thread stripe of orange. The flat stitched bows are points of chic. The other model is in pastel blue with interesting detail of stitching.

Other types of sports modes included in this special Monday feature. Sizes 14-40.

—Sport Shop—Fourth Floor

Baby Layettes 10% Less

Select your choice of garments for the new baby's wardrobe . . Deduct 10% from the total amount.

(No partial layettes included.)

—Infants' Wear—New Location—Third Floor



Bags Specially Featured

$4.95

We've had such bags as these in regular stock at twice this sale price! Styles, linings, leathers, every part proclaims real value. Beige, tan, black, grey, blue—and many of the pouch and back strap styles have simulated shell frames. Shop early, Monday!

Another Bargain in Bags! $2.95

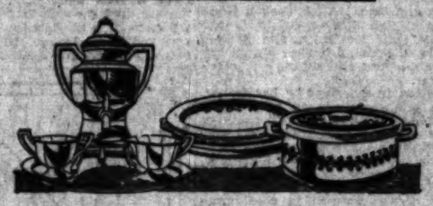
Of good quality leathers and in the styles and shades important this season. Only a very special purchase makes this price possible. Beige, tan, black, grey, red, blue. Excellent linings.

Street Floor—Aisle 2

Sale of Notions

Bird Cage Covers of bright cretonnes trimmed with bias tape, special	39c
Slides and Buckles, latest styles, many sizes and colors. Special feature	49c
Sidley Girdles, samples of discontinued styles. Rayon elastic and brocade. All sizes	69c
Kleinert's new stainless household aprons, fancy water-proofed prints. Bias tape trim	69c
Tourist Cases of rubberized cretonne, Kleinert make, special feature	39c
Kleinert's Crepe de Chine sanitary shirt, rubberized silk panel, special	$2.19
Large group samples of Sidley sanitary belts, special feature	19c
Shower caps, pure white or pink rubber, each	15c

Street Floor—Aisles 3, 4, 5



Silver Plated Electric Urn Set

We never heard of a lower price on a coffee urn of this type! It is guaranteed silver plate—bright finish and beautiful design. Complete with a 12-inch tray and silverplated sugar and creamer and cord. It is simply marvelous at $12.45 the set. Element guaranteed.

$12.45

Guaranteed Silver Plated Pieces

Special purchase! Round casseroles, silver plated frames with guaranteed oven baked china lining. Large flower bowls and veranda sets and vegetable dishes.

$2.95

Guaranteed Silver Plated Pie Plates, guaranteed oven baked china lining, $1.95.

Street Floor—Aisle 1

Popular Gladstone Bags

Certainly a low price for these genuine leather Gladstone Cases. Lined with leatherette and equipped with pockets. Value!

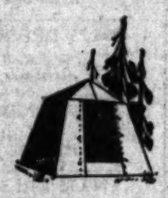
$11.95

Smart Traveling Bags

Choice of 16 or 18-inch sizes. Black or brown. **$2.95**

—Luggage—Basement Balcony

Umbrella Tents



$19.95

Size 10x10 ft. Waterproofed tents with center pole . . sewn-in floor . . large awning door and mosquito bar door. Chosen by seasoned campers!

Also 10x12 Size, $23.95

Officers Chairs

Choice of three smart color combinations . . . brightly painted and covered . . . sturdy hardwood frames. Ideal for porch or lawn.

$2.95



One-Gallon Jugs

Large jugs with earthenware fillers . . . will keep foods or liquids hot or cold for hours. Splendid value!

$1.19

Sporting Goods—Basement Balcony

New Hats Arrive

for a sale highlight, Monday

$6



Felts in seemingly infinite variety of styles and colors. Dressy types with ingeniously manipulated brims and clever ornaments. Others in the popular sports trend youthful and jaunty with narrow brims. Black, Brown, Blues, Wine, Hemlock, Grey, Tans.

Clever new velvets, too! And satins in wood brown or black interpreting the fall mode in sophisticated manner. Decided values at $6.

—Hat Shops—Fourth Floor

Featuring Permanent Waving Special Price for August Only



Eugene or Frederic Vita Tonic **$7.85** *Including Shampoo and Finger Wave*

A PERMANENT WAVE . . surmounts all those annoyances so pronounced during the heat term.

OUR EXPERTS give you just the kind of permanent you admire—soft, undulating . . . flattering.

Beauty Shop—Third Floor

Smart Foundation Garments

Illustrated below are some of the cool, chic models featured at

$4.45



DE BEVOISE CORSETTE of lustrous brocade soft swami bustline . . . well boned . . . strong woven elastic inserts. A

BROADWAY SPECIAL CORSETTE exquisite lustrous satin . . . striped swami bustline—elastic side inserts. Lightly boned model. B

DE BEVOISE GIRDLE of brocade—side fasten . . . wide woven elastic inserts. Front reinforced. C

GOSSARD CORSET . . . front lacing model for heavier and average figure—strong elastic gore. Very specially priced. D

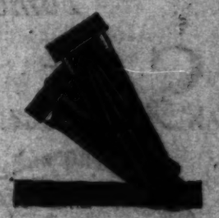
ARTISTIQUE CORSETTE of brocade—soft swami bustline . . . strong woven elastic inserts. Well reinforced. E

Corsets . . . Near Location . . . Third Floor

Novelty Cuff Kid Gloves

A special import of fine real kid gloves in good shades and styles you will like. Complete size range. Sale priced at $1.95 the pair.

$1.95



Novelty Cuff Silk Gloves

Excellent quality silk and most attractive styles. Pleasing shades. Slightly imperfect. 95c.

95c

Street Floor—Aisle 3

Values! Dresses In Large Sizes —Inexpensive Dress Shop

$15



Prints in Wide Variety! Sleeveless Crepes and Prints! Navy Georgettes! Chiffons! Sizes 36 to 48½ in Group

Again The Broadway's Inexpensive Dress Shop proves a boon to the hard-to-fit woman. A special feature for her has been planned for Monday offering a wide choice of the types most in demand now.

Cool summery fashions, also models that will carry one well into Fall.

The prints are of splendid quality and are available in both light and dark grounds. One of the former is sketched, white patterned with black. An excellent value for the larger woman. Only $15 Monday! Typical of the splendid assortment.

—Inexpensive Dress Shop—Fourth Floor—West Side

Days Until August 31st

BROADWAY

Telephone Order Service, MUtual 9311
General Calls, MUtual 9371

HIGH LIGHTS OF HISTORY 1416

The Story of the World War
186—German Advance in Picardy.

by J. CARROLL MANSFIELD



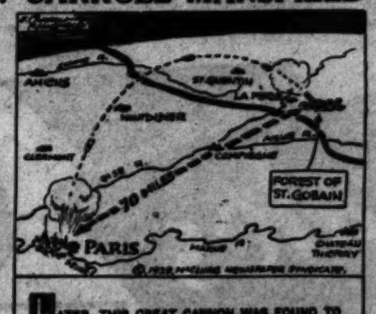
FOLLOWING THEIR SUCCESSES OF MARCH 21, 22 AND 23 (1918), THE GERMANS PRESSED ON IN PURSUIT OF GOUGH'S BROKEN ARMY TOWARD AMIENS. MARCH 24 THEY CAPTURED PERONNE, THREATENING THE RIGHT FLANK OF BYNG'S ARMY, WHICH WAS FORCED TO SWING BACK BEHIND THE ANCRE, PIVOTING ON ARRAS.



BY HARD FIGHTING DURING THE DAY AND BY RETREATING AT NIGHT TO PREPARED POSITIONS FURTHER TO THE REAR, THE BRITISH MANAGED, THOUGH WITH THE UTMOST DIFFICULTY, TO KEEP THEIR LINE INTACT AND MAINTAIN COMMUNICATIONS WITH THE FRENCH ARMY TO THE SOUTH.



GREAT ALARM WAS FELT IN PARIS AS THE RAPID ADVANCE OF THE ENEMY THREATENED THE ROADS LEADING TO THE FRENCH CAPITAL. FEAR WAS INCREASED BY NIGHT BOMBING RAIDS BY GERMAN AIRPLANES AND THE SHELLING OF THE CITY BY A MYSTERIOUS LONG-RANGE GUN (MARCH 23).



LATER, THIS GREAT CANNON WAS FOUND TO BE LOCATED IN THE FOREST OF ST. GOBAIN, ABOUT SEVENTY MILES FROM PARIS! AS THE SPEARHEAD OF THE GERMAN DRIVE THRUST DEEPER INTO PICARDY, THE ALLIES FOUND THEMSELVES FACING THE CRISIS OF THE WAR.

CONTINUED MONDAY.

Each Style of Hosiery $1.39

Service Weight — With three-inch lisle top, reinforced lisle heel and toe, excellent for all around wear.

Chiffon Hose — Silk to the top, reinforced heel and toe, very narrow ankle, and in all the popular shades.

Bare Leg'd Chiffon — In Blonde and Brunette, also Sun Burn. A very popular style and no wonder!

No---It's Not At All Serious Now!

Runs, even double runs, of any length can be repaired by the marvelous *new KNITBAC* machine.

KNITBAC knits back stockings, no matter how sheer, to perfect condition. We now maintain for your convenience a Knitback service department. Runs, pulled threads, broken threads, tears, darns—all of these are provided for. Charges are moderate, making it very worthwhile to restore a stocking to its original state.

The New "Finesse" Is Here

Four ounces of Summer Coolness. The most popular Summer Garment, made of ventilated silken elastic fabric, and four-ply English net. An ideal garment on the warmest Summer day, and only $5.00

Newcomb's CORSET HOUSE
429 WEST SEVENTH ST.

What Hostesses Have Been About Lately

his brother as best man, the ushers being Ralph McKnight and George Johnson. Arthur Walton gave his sister in marriage.

Mr. and Mrs. Harris left immediately for a motor trip through the north, and after September 1 will be at home to their friends at 4620 Marathon avenue.

Wedemeyer-Jones

One of the prettiest of late July weddings took place at the Trinity Episcopal Church in North Berendo street, at 4 p.m., July 28, when Miss Eileen Henrietta Wedemeyer, attractive daughter of Mrs. Anna Wedemeyer of Hollywood, became the bride of Albert Earl Jones.

A gown of ivory satin and graceful veil caught with sprays of orange blossoms and pearls formed the costume of the bride, whose only ornament was a necklace of pearls, a gift of the bridegroom. She carried a shower of white rosebuds and lilies, and a rare old lace handkerchief which was also carried by her mother at her wedding. Archibald Wedemeyer gave his sister in marriage.

Mrs. Leslie Wingfield and Mrs. Archibald Wedemeyer were the two matrons of honor chosen by the bride, and wore orchid and green chiffon, respectively, carrying bouquets of rosebuds and sweet peas to harmonize. Little Lorraine Wadsworth, niece of Mrs. Wedemeyer, in a white satin suit, was ring bearer, carrying the white satin pillow upon which rested two rings.

Prof. Paul Jones of Long Beach served his brother as best man, while Dr. Leslie Wingfield and several fraternity brothers ushered. 200 guests being in attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. Jones are passing their honeymoon in their cottage at Idyllwild, San Jacinto Mountains, and after a sojourn in San Diego they will return to establish a home in Los Angeles.

Bridge-Luncheon

Mrs. R. R. Hunt, assisted by her charming daughter, Miss Helen Hunt, entertained twelve of her friends with an exquisitely appointed bridge-luncheon last Sunday at the Arcady. The affair was given in the Pompeiian Room at a beautifully decorated round table, upon which red roses were flanked by tall red tapers tied with cloth of silver. After luncheon bridge was played on the mezzanine.

The luncheon was given by Mrs. Hunt prior to her departure for two months in San Francisco.

Lingerie Shower

As a compliment to Mrs. Abby Krauss, the former Miss Selma Macey of North Kingsley Drive, Mrs. David D. Slatin of 1104 South Cochran street was hostess recently at a prettily appointed lingerie shower to which twenty-six guests were bidden. Decorations were carried out in green and amber.

Mr. and Mrs. Krauss are leaving the 15th inst. for the East.

Crane-Manlidi

One of the beautiful weddings of the summer was that of Miss Helen Arvesta Crane, daughter of Mrs. Arthur Crane, 2754 Francis avenue, to Jack Manlidi, solemnized July 24 in the First Unitarian Church by Dr. Raymond Brooks of Pomona College, an old friend of the bridal couple.

The church for the occasion was decorated with pink gladioli, candles and ferns. Miss Thelma Roberts of San Jose, a cousin of the bride, sang two solos, and Everett Olive of Pomona College played the organ before and during the ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was gowned in bouffant satin and tulle, and wore, catching her veil, a cap of rose point lace, held in place with orange blossoms. Her bouquet was of orchids, lillies of the valley and roses.

Mrs. Harry Gray, as matron of honor, was gowned in coral chiffon with a shaded blue satin bow, and carried delphinium, while Miss Thelma Roberts, the maid of honor, wore blue chiffon with shaded orchid ribbon, and carried orchid sweet peas. The bridesmaids, Miss Gladys Scott, Miss Virginia Scott and Miss Gladys Meyering, were in frocks of tulle and chiffon in orchid, green and maple, respectively. Little Marjorie Moelm, as a flower girl, wore bouffant pink tulle with a ruffed skirt.

Mr. Manlidi chose for his best man Malcolm Archibald of Pasadena, and as ushers Harold Merritt, Harry Gray, Kenneth Pinney and Wentworth Kilgore. A reception followed the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents, and Mr. and Mrs. Manlidi left later for a honeymoon in the Hawaiian Islands.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Manlidi were graduated in 1928 from Pomona College, where they were active in school affairs, the former serving as captain of the football team. He is a member of Sigma Tau Fraternity.

University Club Luncheon

In honor of Miss Jeanette Gause, a young singer of San Francisco, visiting here, Mrs. Guy Bush entertained recently with a luncheon at the University Club, afterward taking her guests to the theater. Included were Mrs. F. L. Tracy of Denver, another visitor in the city; Mrs. Mary Carr Moore, Mrs. Ralph Waldo Tring, Mrs. Roy Arnold, Mrs. William Edward Johnson of San Francisco and Miss Gause, and table decorations were pink roses.

Leave for Alaska

Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Allan, Miss Marguerite Allan and Robert Allan left Sunday for Alaska, motoring to Seattle over the Redwood Highway and stopping a day or two at Mt. Rainier. Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Fayram will join the party at Portland and they will return about September 1.

Squires-Farries

In the presence of 150 guests marriage vows were exchanged last Sunday morning by Miss Helen Squires of the University of Southern California and Robert Alden Farries. The Little Church of the Flowers was the setting for this picturesque wedding, with Rev. Eli Walker officiating.

A daughter of Mrs. Josephine Squires, the bride was given in marriage by her brother, Emery V. Squires. Carrying a bridal bouquet of white roses, lilies of the valley and gardenias, she wore a gown of white, starched chiffon over soft cream taffeta trimmed in tulle at hem and neckline. The veil was of lace.

Miss Genevieve Squires, sister of the bride, was maid of honor, wearing a gown of blue tulle over blue taffeta, fashioned with a tight bodice and long skirt. She carried sweet peas and rosebuds. The matron of honor, Mrs. Charles V. Geren, also a sister of the bride, wore a similar costume of orchid chiffon over taffet and Miss Gladys Taylor as a bridesmaid wore peach organdie over peach taffeta.

John Squires served as best man, while ushers were Chris Daniels and Paul Alberts, a student at the University of Southern California.

Lohengrin's wedding march was played as the processional by Mrs. George Burleigh and Glenn Yeltman, accompanied by Miss Mildred Arrasmith sang "I Promise You" and "All for You" preceding the ceremony, which was followed by a bridal buffet luncheon at the home of the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Farries, 2744 Montrose avenue, La Crescenta. Forty members of the bridal party, relatives and close friends, attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Farries will be at home in Hollywood after a honeymoon in Yellowstone Park.

Take Island Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred F. Wesson, who sailed Saturday, July 27, on the S.S. City of Honolulu for a three weeks' visit in the Hawaiian Islands, were graduated from the University of Southern California, and will visit Mr. Wesson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Wesson, in Honolulu.

Miss Catherine Colwell and Miss Erie Shepard, members of Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority at the University of Southern California, left at the same time for a visit to the islands.

In Middle West

Planning to visit relatives and friends in Montana and Missouri, Miss Helen Haller, statistical secretary of the University of Southern California, and Miss Ruth Cook, also of the Trojan university, left Los Angeles Wednesday, July 31, for a month's trip in the Middle West. Miss Haller is secretary of the Los Angeles alumnae chapter of Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority.

Return From Europe

Mr. and Mrs. Hibbert Eaton of Los Feliz Terrace returned Monday from a four months' sojourn in Europe, during which they attended the exposition at Barcelona, Spain, and visited in France, Italy, Germany, England and Scotland.

A number of interesting affairs are being planned by their friends to welcome them home.

Smart Affair

In rooms ablaze with brilliant zinnias and dahlias, one of the smart midsummer-night bridge affairs, given by Miss Genevieve Louis Young in her home in South Arden Boulevard, took place Saturday evening of last week.

Bidden were Messrs. and Mmes. Murray Imhoff, Frank B. Miller, Art Mithrow, David Elliott, Richard M. Bates, Jr., Stanley R. Hill, Frederick Shurtleff, George Tweedy, James R. Irvine, Jr., Robert Cilghorn, Lowery Hammond and Neyford Irwin of San Francisco, the Misses Ruth Benedict, Zelpha Mae Young, Vera Hayward, Mae Huseboe, Ida Mae Shultz, Bernadette Martiman and Messrs. Walter Stauge, Bill Williams, Mort Plum and Howard Davidson.

La Ramada Inn Wedding

Under a large live-oak tree in the patio of La Ramada Inn and before a large group of relatives, the wedding of Miss Edna Louise Zell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry O. Zell of Alhambra, and Lyle Kimble Clark of 1417 W 1st Fifteenth street took place at 9:30 a.m. the 3rd inst., with Rev. E. F. Gates of the Alhambra First Methodist Episcopal Church officiating.

Given in marriage by her father the bride made an attractive picture in her imported eggshell ensemble.

Ida May
HATS and GOWNS
726 South Flower Street
Los Angeles

OUR new arrivals in Fall Fashions meet the demands of a discriminating clientele who have learned to expect something editorially different from Ida May. We now offer a superb collection of diversified styles.

DRESSES
Crepes and Satins in exclusive daytime modes—all the new fall shades..... 39.50 and up

COATS
Lavishly fur trimmed, in the new fall fabric and colors —finely tailored..... 69.50 and up



Used Autos Now Easy to Buy
The selection of a good used car—whatever model—is a simple task—just consult—
TIMES WANT ADS

Harry Fink & Company
635 So. BROADWAY
BETWEEN SIXTH AND SEVENTH

Tomorrow—Monday

SALE of HATS



A remarkable group of Chic Fur Felt Hats "Between Season" modes—Featuring the new fall shades including black offered tomorrow at one exceptionally low price.

$5.

Worth $10.00 to $12.50

The thrifty Miss and Matron will attend this event early tomorrow and select several of these unusual hat values for their new Fall Wardrobe

On Sale in the New Daylight Millinery Salon—Third Floor

Harry Fink & Company
635 So. BROADWAY
BETWEEN SIXTH AND SEVENTH

Definite Savings of $20 to $100 On each Individual Coat

THE AUGUST SALE
New Fall Coats



Many daily Express Shipments are added to our vast collection of new Fall Coats — Come tomorrow; you will be literally thrilled upon viewing these beautiful creations and select the coat of your dreams at phenomenal August Savings.

$69.75 DRESSY COATS and travel coats *August Sale Price* $48.00

$79.75 DRESSY COATS and travel coats *August Sale Price* $58.00

$98.75 DRESSY COATS and travel coats *August Sale Price* $68.00

$119.75 DRESSY COATS and travel coats *August Sale Price* $88.00

$149.75 DRESSY COATS *August Sale Price* $108.00

$169.75 DRESSY COATS *August Sale Price* $128.00

$198.75 DRESSY COATS *August Sale Price* $148.00

$225.00 DRESSY COATS *August Sale Price* $168.00

$298.75 DRESSY COATS *August Sale Price* $198.00

Women's, Misses' and Junior Sizes

A 25% Deposit Will Hold Any Coat Until Oct. 1st.

Remember! Regular Prices go into effect September 1st.

What Society Has Been About; Many Plans for Future

tomobile trip through Northern California, after which they will return for a short while to Los Angeles. Their permanent home will be in Phoenix, Ariz.

Return Here

Mr. and Mrs. Warren A. Sinsheimer of New York will return during the week to Los Angeles, to be the guests of Mrs. Sinsheimer's mother, Mrs. Herman Baruch. Mrs. Sinsheimer formerly was Miss Elsie Baruch.

In Atascadero

Many Los Angeles residents were guests during the week at the Atascadero Inn, motoring up for the week-end and also to enjoy the dinner-dance given Tuesday evening by former Gov. and Mrs. Scott C. Bone complimentary to their daughter, Miss Marguerite Bone, and Mrs. Keith Burns of Seattle.

Wednesday during a luncheon given by Mrs. Burns (Madeline Willett) in the Oriental Room, the engagement of Miss Ethelga Beatty to Oscar L. Willett, Mrs. Burns's father, was announced.

House Guests of Mother

Mrs. C. Tyrrell Garth (Lucy Langdon) and her little son are the house guests of Mrs. Garth's mother, Mrs. Frederick C. Langdon of 433 South Las Palmas avenue, for the summer months. Mrs. Garth's home is now in Beaumont, Tex., and numerous hospitalities mark her return to Los Angeles each year.

Iowa-California Wedding

Of interest to hosts of friends both in Iowa and Southern California will be the marriage of Miss Eleanor Williamson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Williamson of Council Bluffs, Iowa, to William Larrabee III of Los Angeles, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Larrabee, Jr., of Clermont, Iowa, solemnized at 12 noon Saturday, the 3rd inst., in St. John's Episcopal Church.

The bride was gowned in ivory satin, simply made with long lines, and worn with an ivory tulle veil held in place by strands of orange blossoms. Her bouquet was a shower of gardenias and lilies of the valley. Assisting her was Miss Martha Castner, wearing orchid chiffon with a picture hat of the same color, and carrying an armful of pink roses.

Shirley E. Meserve served Mr. Larrabee as best man.

After the ceremony, members of the two families, the bridal party and a few close friends were entertained at breakfast at the Ambassador. The bride attended Walnut Hill School in Massachusetts and the University of Iowa, and for the past year has been enrolled in the University of California at Los Angeles, where she is a Kappa Kappa Gamma member. Mr. Larrabee was graduated from the University of Iowa and took his law degree from the same institution. He is affiliated with Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity.

Here and There

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Mansfield have been enjoying a sojourn in New York, where they were domiciled at the Roosevelt.

Guests from Los Angeles at Jasper Park Lodge in the Canadian Rockies last week included Dr. and Mrs. A. Spinks and their son; Mrs. A. A. Vance and her daughter; Mr. and Mrs. R. J. McHugh; Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Seward and son, and L. G. Atkinson.

Miss Lillian Hathaway, the charming daughter of Mrs. Lillian Hathaway of Kansas City, who is passing the summer at the Arcady, left a few days ago for Santa Barbara, to pass a week at the summer home of Miss Ellen McAdoo. She will fly back with the McAdoos in their plane.

Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Bachmann are in Washington, D. C., at the Grace Dodge Hotel.

Miss Maryjean Thatcher of Hollywood is the guest of her brother, Frank Thatcher, at the Colonial in Washington, and also has been visiting her uncle, Col. J. A. McAllister, U.S.A., and family, at Tacoma Park, D. C. Accompanied by her cousin, Miss Betsy McAllister, Miss Thatcher shortly will visit friends at West Point.

Among recent guests at the El Encanto Hotel, Santa Barbara, were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Howse, Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Benson, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. O'Fallon of the Ambassador, and Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Bush of Pasadena, who with their family have taken a bungalow for the summer.

After two months in the East, Miss Mary Fleury has returned to her apartment at the Arcady.

Angelenos recently at the Glenn Ranch resort were Mr. and Mrs. Harold R. Simm, Mrs. E. Brenneman, Miss Erma Brenneman and Miss Elva Brenneman, Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Lead, H. A. Getz and his daughter, Miss Ethel Getz, Miss Blanche Murphy, Miss Miriam S. Paddis, Miss Annette J. Kallis, Miss Kathleen Kia-wah-na and Ralph W. Smith.

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Natural Loose Marcel Wave Which Sets Itself. Ringlet Ends.

Our Part Guaranteed
Nestle Circuline Machines. Oil, Steam
All experienced operators.

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Crown Wave, $2.50. Bring this ad and get Schuder's Shampoo Cap FREE.

SPECIAL AUGUST SALE PRICES ON FURS

TREMENDOUS SAVINGS

From the world's centers we have assembled a tremendous selection of the finest furs. With a whole season's stock of the most exclusive styles—we are prepared to give you the foremost in value—at specially lowered prices for August. Mehesy is a name symbolic of Individuality, Quality and Value. Known and patronized by thousands of the smartest women of the west for more than a quarter of a century.

Charge accounts—or a small deposit will hold any purchase.



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425 West Seventh Street
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FOOT SAVERS

Surpassing Style with Supreme Comfort

THE *NEW* Foot Savers are now ready for your selection... Each delightful model reveals the genius of the stylist, while concealing that in-built, scientific construction that brings you the foot comfort for which you have sought so long!... Foot Savers are now available in the Innes stores in widths AAAAA to D and sizes to 10. Four of the many different patterns are here illustrated...



The "LILA" TIE
(Illustrated at Top)
In Black Kid . . . $14.50
Imported Brown . . 14.00
Royal Pecan . . . 14.00
Taupe Fox . . . 14.00
Red Suede . . . 14.00
Black Mat Kid . . 14.00
Patent 13.50

The "DORA" PUMP
(Illustrated Above)
In Autumn Brown $14.00
Royal Pecan . . 14.00
Taupe Fox . . . 14.00
Red Suede . . . 14.00
Black Mat Kid . 13.50
Patent 12.50



The "PEGGY" PUMP
(Above)
In Royal Pecan . $14.00
Black Mat Kid . 13.50

The PENSACOLA
(At Right)
In Brown Kid with Beige Quarter . $14.00
Black Kid . . . 12.50

. . . Buy them for STYLE but notice the Difference in COMFORT . . .



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LOS ANGELES FURNITURE COMPANY
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Low-Priced Features for Midsummer Merchandising
Specially Selected From Various Departments



AMAZING LIVING ROOM VALUE

You are particularly urged to inspect this Davenport and Chair offering, which we believe is a value that stands alone.

2-Piece Mohair Suite

Kidney type Davenport of special design, in which unusual beauty has been combined with the utmost in comfort. Very finely tailored with tufted front effect and colorful, deep, luxurious, reverse cushions. Web construction throughout, with handsomely carved antique mahogany finish frame. A most inviting Club Chair tailored to match. BOTH PIECES ARE INCLUDED FOR..... $198.50

2 Pieces
COXWELL CHAIR and OTTOMAN
$39.75

JUST ARRIVED! THIS NEW DESIGN



Available in a varied assortment of coverings.

This great easy chair fairly reaches out its arms to you. Deep, loose spring cushion, high-roll back, covered in handsome jacquard velours. Splendidly constructed batsan hardwood frame. Large Ottoman to match.

SPECIAL RUG EVENT
Our entire 7th Floor is replete with attractive offerings in floor coverings

Axminster Rugs
Splendid grade of Axminsters in a wide range of choice patterns. Size 9x12. Regularly $48.00. Special at $34.75

Colored Mats
For bedrooms or bath. Size 22x40 inches. In green, rose, blue, orchid, orange. Usually $1.75. Special 99c

NEW FALL WILTONS
Special showing of new Fall patterns in fine Wilton Rugs, size 9x12. A delightful assemblage at..... $95

August Disposal of
LAMPS AND SHADES

Odd numbers, discontinued lines offered at greatly reduced prices



Over 100 to Select from

GROUP NO. 1—30 Bridge, Table and Junior Lamps, with a good variety of colorful shades. Usually $12.75. Special, COMPLETE $3.95

GROUP NO. 2—30 Bridge, Table and Junior Lamps with silk, pleated or parchment shades. Usually priced up to $35. Special, COMPLETE $8.95

GROUP NO. 3—43 Bridge, Junior and Table Lamps. Handsome silk, pleated and parchment shades. Usually priced up to $65. Special, COMPLETE... $12.95

Very Liberal Terms
Trade in your old furniture as part payment
Phone TRinity 0325 for appraiser

1 o'clock Saturdays During August

LOS ANGELES Furniture CO.
718-20-22 SO. HILL ST
EIGHT FLOORS OF COMPLETE HOME FURNISHINGS

Home, Club and Civic Interests of Women

BATTLE LINE-UP NOW COMPLETE

Club Women Ready for World Peace Effort

President Sends Letter to District Clubs

Committee Dates Named by Various Chairmen

BY MYRA NYE

Already the line-up for battle is completed.

Club women whose avowed purpose is to bring about world peace, may not like the figure of speech. But club life is a battle life in many ways, at least a battle for reform. At hand this early in August is the first president's letter from Mrs. Howard U. Sherwood who, it will be remembered, was editor of the letter sent monthly throughout Mrs. William Waller Slayden's regime which closed in June.

She writes:

"It is with mingled feelings of pride and humility that I address you for the first time as your district president—proud that I have been deemed worthy to lead so splendid a group of earnest workers as our Federation possesses; humble when I remember my many shortcomings.

"The path stretching out before me, that I shall have to tread for the next two years, will probably be full of stones and many pitfalls, but the love and faith of our many club women, the good thoughts winging their way to me, will help me over the dangerous spots and the falls, if any, will only tend to strengthen my determination to give to our beloved federation the best I have to give.

"It has been a privilege to come to you each month for the last two years as your vice-president and editor of the President's Letter, and it will be my great joy to continue to edit the letter as your president. It shall be our aim that its usefulness and interest, its value to each club may be greatly increased.

"The theme or watchword chosen for this administration is 'Lift your vision; keep looking up!'"

The program conference is conducted monthly at headquarters, Mrs. Harold Ide Cruzan, chairman. These conferences are invaluable to a program chairman of a small club. As they are always popular and crowded, reservation even for seats should be made in advance. This committee work also includes reciprocity, and days have been set aside for reciprocity program as follows:

October 18—North Hollywood.
November 17—San Fernando Cosmos.
November 20—Owensmouth W.C.
December 4—Whittier Woman's Club.
October 7—South Alhambra Woman's Club.
January 9—Keystone Woman's Club.
February 5—Alhambra Woman's Club.
February 11—Lincoln Study Club.
March 4—Woman's Club of Burbank.
March 18—Woman's Club of Compton.

Mrs. Donald Jennings, press chairman, announces a benefit tea and bridge party for the 21st inst., at headquarters at 2 p.m.

Louise Halloran Young, chairman of education, announces October 12 as the first day of conference for this department; Miss Lucy E. Woolcott, music, conference September 23, subject for the year, "History of American Opera;" Mrs. George H. Winsworth, chairman of emblems, announces the first meeting for the second Monday in October; Mrs. R. L. Wood, chairman of Federation News, asks each club woman to subscribe to the News and to feature the department and magazine at one meeting of the year. The garden section will give a picnic in Covina Public Park the 23rd inst. Music, addresses, a visit to the cactus gardens, picnic luncheon, swimming and sports will be features of the day.

Items of interest concerning other departments and smaller clubs outside of Los Angeles and yet in the district include the fact that 80 per cent of all libraries in the United States were started by women's clubs; the new district directory will be ready for distribution September 1; Atascadero Woman's Club is the first in the State to send its full quota for the General Federation.

Some of the highlights from various chairmen and officers follow:

Seven presidents' councils in Los Angeles county have been arranged for and one in each of our other four counties. Those in Los Angeles county are:

Tuesday, September 17, Venice City, Woman's Club.
Thursday, October 10, South Pasadena Woman's Club.
Friday, November 15, Compton Woman's Club and Pathfinder Club of Compton.
Tuesday, December 10, Catholic Women's Club.
Wednesday, January 15, Woman's Club of Huntington Park.
Tuesday, February 18, San Fernando Cosmos Club.
Thursday, March 20, Woman's Club of Claremont.

CONVENTION IN APRIL

The district convention will be held at Glendale April 9, 10 and 11, next, in response to the invitation of the Tuesday Afternoon Club.

As the State endowment fund for the California Federation of Women's Clubs is completed there will be more money available with which to finance the State chairmen's itineraries to clubs throughout California. These are to be arranged by the chairman of program service, co-operating with Mrs. Sherwood.

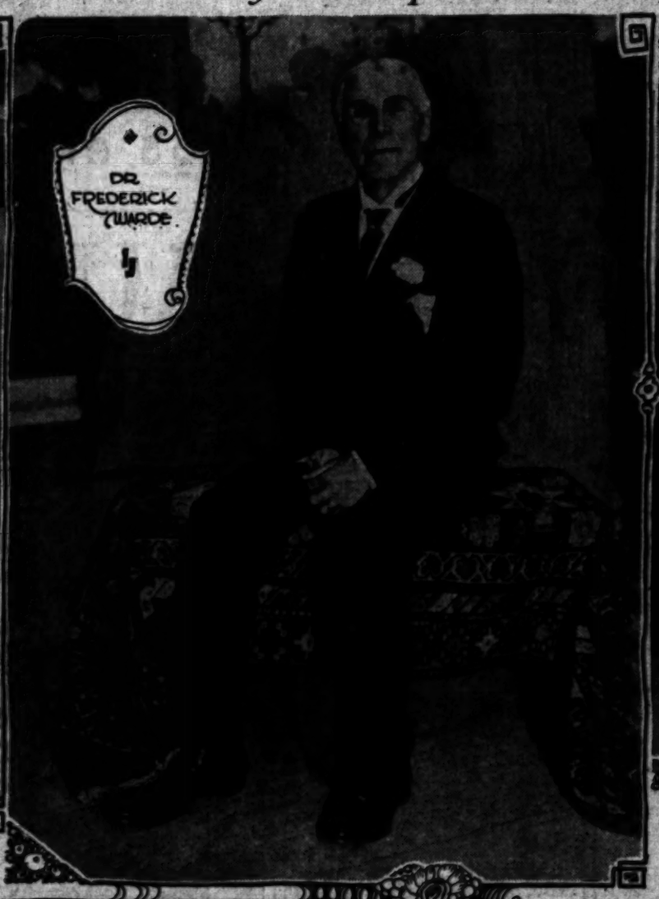
Mrs. Leo McLaughlin, 1020 Prospect Boulevard, Pasadena, chairman of the State reorganization council, asks all club women to send to her or to Mrs. Charles F. Van De Water, 1327 American avenue, Long Beach, suggestions for im-

(Continued on page 21, Column 2)

Los Angeles Ebell Club Members Study Shakespeare's Works With Frederick Warde



MRS. BRADFORD TRENHAM
MRS. RAYMOND TREMAINE





MRS. MARGARET PURCELL
MRS. LUCILLE BENDER WEDDENDORFF
MRS. IRVIN CAMP



MRS. CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN, MRS. LUCILLE BENDER WEDDENDORFF
MRS. BRADFORD TRENHAM, MRS. IRVIN CAMP
DR. FREDERICK WARDE, MRS. RAYMOND TREMAINE, MRS. MARGARET PURCELL.
MRS. DUDLEY FRANK.



MRS. CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN
DR. FREDERICK WARDE
MRS. DUDLEY FRANK

Club Women Cast in Characters From Plays

Los Angeles Ebell has throughout many years specialized in the study of Shakespeare. For a score of years the celebration of the Avon Bard's birth was an outstanding affair not only for the club itself but for the city. Dr. Frederick Warde has been honored during this time. At one of the closing affairs of the club season this year in the beautiful clubhouse on Wilshire Boulevard, he directed the entire program and appeared as Hamlet and delivered an address on the life of Shakespeare. Members of the club are shown representing various characters from Shakespeare's plays.

WOMEN TO OPEN NEW CLUBHOUSE

Party Scheduled Thursday at Philanthrophy Unit to be Initial Event

The first outstanding function given by the Wilshire Woman's Club during the summer months will be a reception and bridge-tea, which will officially open the doors of its new club home in the Philanthrophy and Civic clubhouse situated at 1419 South Wilton Place, Thursday at 2 o'clock p.m.

Extensive preparations are being made not only to make this a housewarming party, but to welcome new members and guests of honor, Mmes. Howard U. Sherwood, Charles McKelvey, William Herbert Riley, Harry W. Michael, Grace V. Hudson, P. H. Johnson, Daniel Battiste, V. R. Day and Mrs. Herbert C. Grundell, members of the district board of the State of California.

Mrs. P. V. Lindsay, hospitality chairman, assisted by the juniors, will have charge of the refreshments and favors. Various committees are enthusiastic over their plans for the afternoon's entertainment, consisting of bridge and mah-jong.

The new abode affords all the luxuries of a beautiful home, a commodious auditorium for club meetings, splendid classrooms for the various departments and is accessible to three car lines.

BON VOYAGE PARTY GIVEN WOMAN WRITER

A small group of the Point Lace Coterie, Mrs. Eleanor C. Mansfield, writer, president, gave a delightful bon voyage luncheon party in her honor Wednesday of last week at the Mary Louise, on the eve of her departure for her old home in Louisville, where she will reside permanently. Later Mrs. Mansfield plans to go on a world cruise. The table was beautifully decorated in an abundance of summer garden flowers and ferns. Those enjoying the affair were Miss Regina Martz, Mrs. Frank B. Clark, Mrs. Marie Caystile, Mrs. Clotilia Velarde and the guest of honor.

BETROTHAL REVEALED AT BRIDGE TEA

Miss Cleo Dennstedt and Miss Nary McCurdy, Wilshire Juniors, entertained at a charmingly appointed bridge-tea at their home on Woodward avenue, Saturday afternoon a week ago. A happy surprise was given the guests when each was presented with a fiancee corsage which when examined disclosed the date of the forthcoming marriage of Miss Dennstedt to Clarence Hansen. The wedding will be an event of October 13 at the Little Church of the Flowers.

NEW YORKERS VISITING HERE

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Brinkerhoff of New York City are house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rich of 444 North Gower street. Mr. Brinkerhoff is on the staff of the New York World and is "father" of "Little Mary Mix-up," beloved of children. This is their first visit in California and they are now arranging to return to spend the winter here. Mrs. Rich is prominent in the Philanthropy and Civics Club.

ENDOWMENT FUND PLANNED

A special activity of note among the members of the California Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs is the interest being shown in raising funds to build up a $20,000 endowment fund. This fund is to be invested and its earnings used to establish the federation on a sound financial basis in order that it may not be handicapped in its activities of promoting its welfare projects.

In order to stimulate interest and rivalry in obtaining a large sum before convention time in September, teams and leaders have been appointed by the president. The teams are made up of all members of the federation whose names begin with letters in any team. For example, any member whose surname begins with A, B or C will work on the "ABC" team with Miss Geneva Cotter, 1932 Main street, Napa, as their captain.

Following are the names and addresses of other captains to whom contributions in any amount, no matter how small or large, may be sent. "DEF" team—Mrs. Harriet L. Fleming, care Chaffey Union High School, Ontario. "GHI" team—Miss Lillian Goldberg, 200 West Bush street, Hanford. "JKL" team—Miss Octavia Lesueur, 230 North Olive street, Burbank. "MNO" team—Mrs. Nellie Mull, Beaumont. "PQR" team—Mrs. May F. Riley, 856 Baker street, San Francisco. "SRUV" team—Miss Gladys Stewart, Box F, Visalia. "WXYZ" team—Miss Helen Ward, care Salinas Business and Professional Women's Club, Salinas.

Annual Bridge Event Planned for Next Week

Elaborate preparations are being made by the press and publicity department of the Los Angeles District Federation of Women's Clubs, for the annual bridge-tea which is given for the maintenance of the department.

This affair, to which all club women and their friends are invited, will take place at 2 p.m. Wednesday, the 21st inst., at the district headquarters, 2103 South Hobart Boulevard. Attractive bridge and five hundred prizes will be awarded.

Hostesses on this occasion will include Mrs. Donald Jennings, district press chairman, Mrs. R. G. Johnson, Mrs. Ben Wesley, Mrs. E. A. Tower, Mrs. Hulda Wessels and Mrs. H. B. Jamison.

Reservations are being made with Santa Barbara, Los Angeles, phone VErmont 2373.

WOMAN EXECUTIVE ACTIVE IN ANNUAL FAIR SUCCESS

Whoever is interested in observing high-powered efficiency in women should make it his business to go to the Seventeenth Annual Southern California Fair at Riverside and observe the secretary-manager, Mrs. Cecelia G. Cravens in action. Serene, untroubled, unfailingly gracious, she has always time to straighten out any one of the hundreds of difficulties and complications that arise in the management of the big Southern California fair. When one wants to find out anything about the fair from agricultural exhibits to child welfare, and from publicity to floor space, it is "see Mrs. Cravens!"

Since 1921, Mrs. Cravens has been in the office of the Riverside fair. Last year, her fourth year as secrtary, was the best in the history of the fair. It is due to Mrs. Cravens's initiative that the fine educational exhibits which have been a notable feature of the event were introduced; and in order to put this feature across she called personally on the president of every P.-T.A. in the county. It has been during Mrs. Cravens's incumbency that the art exhibits, and the aviation exhibits were first introduced at Riverside. Formerly the Southern California Fair was a nonprofit institution. It is due to Mrs. Cravens that it is now a State fair, quite as much as the one at Sacramento, and is no longer run at a loss.

Mrs. Cravens is no novice at agricultural work; she knows live stock. Besides the management of the fair, she has time to be secretary of the California Raw Milk Producers' Association, and in this capacity has been deeply interested in the protection of raw-milk industries.



Mrs. Cecilia G. Cravens With "Bobbie Burns"

These industries, however, by no means use up all of Mrs. Cravens's energy. She was on the executive committee of the County Central Republican Committee. She was assistant secretary of the notable Christmas exhibit of fat stock which ran for more than six weeks in Los Angeles and where more than 2000 animals were exhibited. Also, in the capacity of secretary of the Ladies' Aid Society she had to do with building and furnishing a church.

"I reckon it comes natural," said Mrs. Cravens, "I've been secretary of something ever since I was a little girl and organized the Sunday-school class with officers and—I was the secretary." What is natural to Mrs. Cravens is her quick comprehension of the other person's difficulty and an instant ability to put herself in his place and so find the remedy with exceptional clear-headedness and definiteness. It has been this human element which, infused into the business of fair management, has made Mrs. Cravens's work so highly successful—that, and unfailing tact.

She has found time also to make a charming home of her own and has two small daughters who seem not to have suffered in the least from absentee parents. She is one more of the many women who have proved that a career and a home aren't antagonistic.

STARTED WITH CIRCUS

Hal Skelly, featured with Evelyn Brent in Paramount's drama of brother love, "Woman Trap," started his career when he ran away with a circus as a boy of 14.

Juniors Ready on Events of Coming Year

A number of the Wilshire Juniors have returned from their vacations and are getting down to the business of planning an extensive program for the coming club year.

Miss Veryl Foster has returned from a trip through the Middle West, Miss Helen Genor and Miss Marie Wyman from a delightful week spent at Yosemite, and Miss Cleo Dennstedt and Miss Bunnie Frank from a motoring trip through the High Sierras. However, there are still some Juniors traveling "far and wide." Miss Georgia Dunlop left Saturday on the City of Honolulu for a visit of a month or more in Hawaii; Miss Opal Cardwell is journeying east to join her family in Indiana; and Mrs. Walter Hubner is enjoying the week at Lake Tahoe.

When the summer season is over Wilshire Juniors will have but one idea in mind, to make this year the outstanding one for them in club life.

POLICE GIVE THRILL

Thirty motorcycle officers in a thrilling and noisy charge down a city street offer one of the spectacular scenes in George Bancroft's new starring picture for Paramount, "The Mighty."

GRAN MAS ROLE

Albert Gran, former stage star and veteran of screen character roles, has an important part in "Kibitzer," Paramount's all-talking production showing the comedy side of Wall street.

PLANS FOR LYRIC CLUB NOW READY

Three Concerts Will be Given in Philharmonic Auditorium

Active throughout the summer in outlining plans for the coming season, the Woman's Lyric Club, Mrs. Leslie L. Merrick, president, announces that there will be three concerts given by the singing club in Philharmonic Auditorium.

Mrs. Paul Fergusson, first vice-president, entertained members of the club recently at an enjoyable affair at her home when the new officers were recognized officially for the first time. In addition to Mrs. Merrick as president, they are Mrs. Fergusson, Mrs. Robert M. Granger, second vice-president; Mrs. Allen Prosil, recording secretary; Mrs. Louis Ford Caleb, treasurer; Miss Clara Tatley, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Allen M. Graham, financial secretary; Mrs. Eugene P. Ramsay, librarian, and members of the board, Mrs. Ruth R. Rousell, Miss Carnelia Gloves and Mrs. Ruth E. Clark.

FASHION SHOW TO BE OPENING EVENT

Mrs. Frank E. De Long is chairman of the bridge-breakfast and fashion show at Oakmont Country Club to be given as the opening event of the season, promising brilliance and eclat. The date is Thursday, September 12, at 11 a.m. Assisting Mrs. De Long will be: Miss Shuman Enderly, president; Mrs. De Brown, transportation; Miss Elizabeth Blackburn and Mrs. Arthur Hewitt, tickets; Mrs. Pearl Cole McMullen and Mrs. Lenn Passmore, prizes; Mrs. Jennie Helen Keen and Mrs. Betty Sharps, cards; Mrs. Robert Green and Mrs. Rose Zoller, candy sale; Mrs. Ann McKinley, music for fashion show which will be presented by A. M. Silver's Style Shop; Marion Hummel Young, fortune telling, and many others.

DINNER GIVEN FOR SIR GILBERT PARKER

Margaretta Tuttle, novelist and magazine contributor who is in Hollywood on a confidential mission for a famous eastern publisher, entertained Sir Gilbert Parker at her home at dinner one evening last week, previous to Sir Gilbert's departure for Oakland. Other guests included Mr. Sidney Arundel, Lois Weber, Capt. Harry Ganz, Capt. Archibald, Gen. John Harris, Miss Greta Tuttle and Mrs. Spencer Parker Cornick.

BEAUTY, BRAINS ON VIEW

One of the features of the convention of the California Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs to be held in Pasadena at Hotel Huntington, September 5, 6 and 7, and one which is attracting State-wide attention is the "beauty and brains contest." Contestants in this feature will be judged for beauty, intellect, personality, beauty of mind and beauty of character. Each one will stand in a portrait frame, showing only head and shoulders and will be judged by prominent painters and sculptors. Directly following the contest, entrants will be special guests at the California luncheon Friday, noon, September 6.

The federation desires to prove that western women, especially the business and professional women, have their share of beauty as well as brains. Albert Edward Wiggam, in an article in the October number of World's Work, gives the details of his quest for brains and beauty. Quoting from his article, we have the real reason for the beauty contest: "It is evident that if people are not cultured to appreciate beauty, to enjoy it, to be inspired by it, it will decline. And, if it be true that beauty is linked with intelligence, then intelligence will decline in the same degree. Furthermore, if intelligence goes down ever so little, then health, sanity, morality, length of life, social capacity and everything men prize and live for and live by will go down with it. These all tend to be knitted together, more or less perfectly, in the tangled skein of protoplasm. We must agree that the conservation of personal beauty is the question of the hour."

Society of Cinemalaid

by Myra Nye



Cordiality between the peoples of Latin America and the South American tour of President Coolidge, featured by the South American celebrities, as well as Ramon Novarro, Raquel Meller and others of Latin American ancestry in attendance.

Green, the composer, and ushers will be Miss Miller's brother, Winston Miller, Kenneth Thomson, Tom Buckingham and Paul Franklin.

The marriage will take place September 15 in St. James's Episcopal Church, with Rev. Ray Miller officiating, and after a brief honeymoon Mr. and Mrs. Garnett will make their home at 608 Crescent Drive, Beverly Hills, where the bride-elect now resides.

A round of prenuptial affairs for Miss Miller is being planned to fill her days preceding the wedding, among those who will entertain in the near future being Miss Wilson, as well as other members of the bridal party and intimate friends.

On Honeymoon

Cinemaland's latest bridal couple, Mr. and Mrs. George Converse (Adda Stewart) is due to arrive home from the honeymoon some time during the coming week, and many friends are planning pre-nuptial affairs with which to fete them upon their return. One of the first to entertain will be Mrs. J. Stuart Blackton of 9100 Woodrow Wilson Drive.

The marriage of Miss Stewart to Mr. Converse was an event of July 24 in the flower-trimmed patio of the Chateau Elysee in Franklin avenue. Gowned in pale green with matching hat, the bride carried an exquisite sheaf of white orchids, lilies of the valley, gardenias and maidenhair fern, and was assisted by her sister, Miss Lucille Stewart, while Mr. Converse's brother, C. M. Converse of New York, served him as best man. Rev. James Hamilton Lash officiated before a small group of relatives and close friends.

Since the wedding Mr. and Mrs. Converse have been enjoying a motor tour, the destination of which was not revealed at the time of their departure, and after a brief sojourn in Hollywood they plan a continuation of the honeymoon in Europe.

Miss Terry Here

Dorothy Sebastian is entertaining Mrs. Rex Ingram (Alice Terry,) who has journeyed from Paris to pass two weeks with her friends in Hollywood. Trips to Catalina and a week-end at Agua Caliente are included in the list of diversions planned for her guest by Miss Sebastian.

Return From Vacation

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Edeson, who have been vacationing at Rancho Santa Fe, have returned to their home in Pinehurst Road.

Twilight Soiree

Raquel Torres was hostess Thursday afternoon at a twilight soiree given in the Hollywood Knickerbocker Hotel as a formal introduction of Josef Pekeda of Budapest and his Royal Hungarian Orchestra. The affair, which was the first of a series of late-afternoon events planned for the Cortile Lido Room, was attended by Mary Brian, Mona Maris, Helen Twelvetrees, Mona Rico, Dorothy Janis, Sally Blane, Doris Dawson, Rennee Torres and Mrs. Don Alvarado.

Roosevelt Affairs

Gayety has reigned for the past week at the Hollywood Roosevelt, the festivities beginning Saturday evening, the 3rd inst., when Ted Lewis was host at a joyous affair at which his guests wore paper replicas of the famous Lewis "high hat."

Monday evening a group of the Cinemallites reciprocated with an elaborate party in his honor, for which Sid Grauman acted as master of ceremonies. All of the eighty guests in attendance were seated at the speakers' table except the guest of honor, who was forced to sit at a small table all by himself.

A party for the coming week is being planned by Gilda Gray, and Monday, the 19th inst., a frolic will be given to honor Charles King. Anita Page and Bessie Love head the list of guests who will attend and who will entertain, and many others will fete the New Yorker who has come to occupy such a popular place in cinema social circles.

Bridge-Supper

A gracious hostess of the week was Charlotte Merriam, who gave a supper party in her home for Mr. and Mrs. Felix Hughes (Ruth Stonehouse) and Don Douglas, Mr. and Mrs. Philo McCullough, Mrs. Francis Upham, Mrs. Henry C. Merriam and Douglas Gilmore also being bidden. Bridge was played throughout the evening, and lovely prizes were awarded.

Grunion Fishers

Something new in the way of summertime diversion was introduced by Mr. and Mrs. William Beaudine at their attractive beach home in Santa Monica, last Sunday.

Following a shore dinner after a day of ocean bathing and sunbasking, the group of guests went grunion fishing for the evening. Included among those who participated were Mr. and Mrs. James Flood, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel J. Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Held, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Beaudine, Mr. and Mrs. George Pearce and Miss Virginia Bruce.

Visiting Father

Barbara Jane Webb, 9-year-old daughter of Millard Webb, is visiting her father in Hollywood for the summer. They are domiciled at the Roosevelt.

Little Miss Webb will return east in the autumn to continue her education.

Although the party was a social success, it was a dismal failure from a piscatorial viewpoint, a good time being enjoyed by the fish, which eluded all snares.

Vacation Ended

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Niblo (Enid Bennett) have returned from a two months' motor vacation through the Western States and Canada, after having been entertained in many cities on their 5000-mile tour. Mr. Niblo, acting as his own cameraman, made a complete film of the trip, which will be shown as soon as assembled during some of the weekly projection parties in their home.

Birthday Party

In celebration of his birthday anniversary Mr. and Mrs. George Landy (Kathryn McGuire) entertained last evening with a dinner and bridge party for Hoot Gibson. The affair was given in their home, and other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Weingarten (Sylvia Thalberg.) Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rosson and Sally Eilers.

O. O. McIntyre Host

Mr. and Mrs. O. O. McIntyre were hosts Wednesday evening at the Montmartre, entertaining several friends at a dinner party for which a low bank of full-blown crimson roses formed simple and attractive table decorations. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Mike Hogg, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Nolan, Miss Nelle Shaw and Jay F. Price.

REUTER TO BE HEARD IN CONCERT

Internationally Known Musician Will Appear Three Times

Interesting events are scheduled for the remainder of the month on the calendar of the Women's Athletic Club.

The Sunday evening program next week from today's program will maintain the popularity of the preceding events. Mrs. Oliver C. Bryant and Mrs. Don W. Wattles are to be hostesses on the occasion and the soloist will be Adolph Reuter, pianist.

Reuter is an artist of international repute and has appeared in Los Angeles a number of times, both as soloist with the Philharmonic orchestra. On the occasion of his tour of Europe critics of the various countries were enthusiastic. One is the critique of the Berlingske Tidende of Copenhagen: "He played and conquered." Another doubtedly has done more for Brahms and music of Brahms in this country than any other native son. At the same time he is one of the leaders in presenting the works of the younger and modern composers.

The club garden in the heart of the beauty district and yet secluded, will become a magical spot this afternoon where members and guests may travel in comfort and safety by air and strange lands by means of the camera. Tuesday evening, 28th inst., the program will be a Tour of the South Seas.

To little known lands such as Borneo, New Guinea and Java will be the next adventure, when Mrs. Patrick, who has just returned from a tour of these islands, will be hostess for the evening.

"Learn to Swim Week" will begin with the club the 19th inst., with Monday morning and Thursday evening classes at the garden. Classes discontinued for this week in the gymnasium classes Monday, Wednesday and Thursday morning will be held throughout the summer.

Intermediate swimming classes taught Monday evening at 7 o'clock. Anyone who can swim is eligible for this class.

Mrs. Robert J. Burdette is president of the club.

Zonta Club Scheduled To Gather

Los Angeles will be another convention city for the Pacific Zonta Club in 1932. Because of the



MRS. B. M. McQUIDDY

as Rotary and similar to the Optimists. Both the Zonta and Optimists meet weekly in order to meet for ten months of the year, and will resume these meetings next month. Mrs. McQuiddy is very active in the local club and in the organization. She lives at 1 Gower street.

Dr. Lovejoy to be Speaker Tuesday

Dr. Rita Gray will introduce a number of prominent women of the city Tuesday when Dr. Esther Pohl Lovejoy, noted lecturer of note, at the Women's Athletic Club. Dr. Lovejoy, a woman of the American Hospitals in Southern Europe, has been abroad in this capacity for relief not only during the war but the greater portion of the years since. She has an intimate knowledge of the political and international relations of Europe, of her experiences at the front Dr. Lovejoy has a heavy schedule and was first introduced in Los Angeles club circles by Mrs. Cable when the latter was president of the California Federation of Women's Clubs. Members of the women are invited to the meeting Tuesday.

MUSICAL CLUB MEMBERS HOSTESS

Members of the Matinee Musical Club were hostesses at the first of a consecutive Hollywood Bowl rehearsal breakfast Tuesday morning at the Mary Louise Brothers' tea room following the interpretative lecture of Mrs. Arthur Bellen Barnes. Honor guests were Mrs. Gentle, Frith De Brun, Mrs. Fabian and Alexander Bevani. Others present were Mrs. Anne Bertlett, Mrs. Florence Bertlett, Mrs. E. De Long, Mrs. Pauline Priester and Miss Mabel A. Harrill. Mrs. Arthur Hoyt, Mrs. Irving F. Lord, together with other members headed by Mrs. Ida Enderly, president of the club.

EXECUTIVE BOARD TO MEET THURSDAY

The members of the executive board of the First District of California Congress of Parents and Teachers will meet with Mrs. D. P. Erwindale and Mrs. Ernest Thomas, Road, Covina, next Thursday, president, Mrs. H. G. Mitchell, will call the session to order at 10 o'clock. A box luncheon will be enjoyed at the noon hour, and reports of work for the year in all lines of work for the year ahead will be given by the heads of the various departments.

Dyas

"TWO STORES TO SERVE YOU"

HOLLYWOOD AT VINE SEVENTH AT OLIVE

White wings flying, flying, flying . . .
EVERYWHERE now!
Everyone talking of aviation!
Everyone asking, "What shall we wear?"



Lavala

A Washable Leather Aviation Costume

Finger-tip Jacket! Breeches! Cap! Of the softest imaginable of leathers in colors you'll adore . . . Huntsman green, London brown, and Madeira wine red. Tailored to suit the most fastidious, with hand-feld seams. Breeches lined with sateen, coat lined with fancy plaid.

Jacket, 55.00
Breeches, 39.50
Cap, 7.95

DYAS CO.—BOTH STORES —LOWER STREET FLOOR

WALK-OVER'S SEMI-ANNUAL SALE

WIND-UP PRICES !

FINAL GROUPING

JUST TWO PRICES

$6.85 AND $8.35

Make Your Selection Now

Final grouping and final reductions in our Semi-Annual Sale—just two prices—marvelous values in street, dress and sports shoes—featuring many warm weather shoes especially smart for August and September wear.

MAIN SPRING ARCH GROUP
$8.95

JESBERG'S WALK-OVER SHOPS
710 SO. BROADWAY

HOLLYWOOD AT VINE STREET

Dyas

SEVENTH AT OLIVE

"TWO STORES TO SERVE YOU"



(4) "V" drape suggesting a higher waist line and a collar of white handkerchiefs on blue. 39.50.

Reflecting Fall Fashions!

39.50

Transparent velvet frocks and ensembles!
Regal blue crepe and satin frocks!

Subtle lines and feminine details . . . a collar that seems to be made of a series of handkerchief corners . . . a low back drape that flows out of molding hip lines . . . or a suggestion of a higher waist line! Crepes! Satins!

Transparent velvets either printed or plain in the new rich Fall colors.

(1) The jacket suit carries over into Fall in witch brown transparent velvet. 39.50.

(2) A tucked front panel and ecru lace collar on crepe in Arabian night blue. 39.50.

(3) One of the new lingerie collars and a row of crystal buttons on black crepe. 39.50.

DYAS FASHION FLOOR—THIRD

August Sale Coats!

55.00

—Reflect—

Richly gleaming norma and mellora cloth!
Broadcloth slimly sophisticating!
Warm woolly napped lemona cloth!

Reflect likewise... fur collars that rise up softly framing glowing faces . . . skirts that break into a flare at the back or swish out in a whole series of little flares—cuffs that are not to be overlooked, some reaching up to the very elbow in a most swashbuckling manner... everything that is new and different!

DYAS FASHION FLOOR—THIRD

Sunday-School Lesson

The International Sunday-school Lesson for August 18 is, "The Return from Captivity"—Ezra i:1-6; Psalm 126:1-6.

BY WILLIAM T. ELLIS

One of the oldest ethnic "mysteries," which has been debated for centuries, namely, the fate of the "lost ten tribes" of Israel, will doubtless be discussed anew in thousands of Bible classes this week, as the International Lesson is "The Return from Captivity." This fascinating topic of the "lost ten tribes" has experienced a world-wide revival of attention since the war; particularly by the rapid spread of the "Anglo-Israel theory," which seeks to prove that the ten tribes of Israel which did not return to Palestine from the captivity really constituted the ancestry of the British peoples.

Not only bookish religious folk, but soldiers and sailors as well, are fairly fanatical in their efforts to prove that the blood of the Chosen People today flows in the proud British veins. Throughout the ages, many other notions as to the present identity of the "lost ten tribes" have held sway.

Actually, there is nothing in any of these fantastic cults. As Prof. Ira M. Price, of the University of Chicago, says in his recent fine book, "The Dramatic Story of Old Testament History," "the finding in these days of the so-called 'lost ten tribes' of Israel is a mere figment of the imagination, and not worthy of the serious effort of any real scholar."

WHAT BAGDAD RABBIS SAY

On my first trip to Babylonia, nearly twenty years ago, I was surprised to find communities of Jews living, mostly in squalor, all up and down the Tigris-Euphrates Valley. Later, I met them throughout Persia. Mildly interested in the subject of the "lost ten tribes," I asked the Grand Rabbi of Bagdad for his opinion. He called a meeting of the other rabbis in the old synagogue of Bagdad—these venerable and white-bearded doctors of the law, clad in oriental garb, holding a solemn conclave, were like a picture from the Bible—and they promptly and unanimously agreed that the ten tribes of Israel never were lost: they remained in the East, and are there yet.

That is one fact which makes present-day travel through Irak and Persia so interesting to the traveler who knows his Bible. The land is a continuous commentary upon the Book. Even the continued existence of Persia, that interesting nation of yesterday and of tomorrow, may be regarded as a reward for the favor shown the people of Jehovah by Cyrus, the great king.

For God does deal with nations, as well as with individuals. Our Lesson text clearly tells that it was Jehovah who "stirred up the spirit of Cyrus, King of Persia." God always has been the "King of kings," swaying the destiny of nations to His will.

"GOLDEN AGE"—OF MISERY!

As the price of their disloyalty to their destiny and to their God, the Jewish people were in exile in the Tigris-Euphrates region; their homeland and capital city and temple having been ravaged and destroyed by Assyria and Babylon. That tragic tale is a familiar one. Out of the experiences of Jewish exile were born some of the most poignant psalms of patriotism.

Nevertheless, this long and bitter period of misery for the Jews, whose nation, as a political entity, was gone forever, was elsewhere the time of the world's Golden Age. It was the heyday of Persia, ruler of the world. Greece was at the height of her glory, with mountain-figures like Socrates and Pericles. Millions have looked back upon this Grecian era as the apex of human society. In China, the time of the Jewish exile was the era of Confucius; and in India Buddha was a contemporary.

At least, these five ethnic groups possessed in common, and contemporaneously, a great and formative spiritual experience which entered deeply into the souls of men. And life is like that: wedding processions and funeral cortèges pass on the street. One man's midday is another's midnight. Sorrow and joy dwell often under the same roof. While Jews wept in Babylon, Greeks wove garlands of happiness in Athens.

LONG-AGO ZIONISM

Since the war, the world's press has been full of the discussion of modern Zionism, the proposal to re-establish a Jewish "homeland" in Palestine. That is proving as difficult a problem as the long-ago Zionism, when Cyrus gave the Jews permission to return to the land of their fathers.

Only a minority then cared to go back: the rest preferred to remain in the East and get rich—though poverty and misery have been the fate, throughout the ages, of those who stayed behind. All sorts of economic and social and political difficulties beset this huge task of repatriation.

ONCE A PROFESSOR

Alfred Allen, former New York playwright, who enacts the doctor in "Speedway," William Haines's new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture, started his career as a professor of geology in a Middle West university, then became a playwright and later a New York stage actor. He played the title role in "Bell Morgan's Girl," in which Lon Chaney, then an unknown actor, got his first "screen credit."



We Specialize in Larger Head Sizes

August Clearance Sale

HATS

of Distinctive Charm and Loveliness

REDUCED to

HALF PRICE

Valentine

La Parisienne Milliner

707 SO. HOPE STREET

Opposite Robinson's

J. W. Robinson Co.

CLOSED ALL DAY SATURDAYS DURING AUGUST, EXCEPT AUGUST 31.



Knox Hats

WOMEN who are accredited with good taste in the selection of their hats find in Knox Felt Hats at J. W. Robinson Co. that quality and correct fashion which gives them a certain appeal. The lines are face-revealing with longer brims at the side. Some have narrow brims in front, wider on the sides. Bands of felt and tailored ribbons are used for trimming. Prices ranging from $10 to $18.75.

THIRD FLOOR



Navy T-Strap $20

A SMART T-Strap beach-made shoe in light navy has a medium narrow toe and high Spanish heel. Genuine lizard in self color is used for trimming. The same style in black kid. $20.

THIRD FLOOR

Style 100 Ingrain Chiffon Hose Special, $2.35

CHARMINGLY sheer, seemingly mere wisps of silken loveliness are these Ingrain Silk Chiffon Hose which are to be given a special pricing for an introductory event.

1200 Pairs of Hose made on a very fine gauge machine are offered for the first time at this price at J. W. Robinson Co.

A dainty picot edge in self color finishes the top. Their lightness of weight makes them ideal for warm late summer days. The colors are delightful, such as:

Sunburn *Romance* *Maclovia* *Brighton*
Sunbronze *Rachelle* *Vanity* *Ecstasy*

Specially priced at $2.35 a pair or 6 pairs for $12.50.

FIRST FLOOR

Cherries In 7 Colors, $1.00

SIX large, luscious-looking cherries with foliage are fastened together in a cluster and are used as trimming for the sports or street frock. Red, purple, orange, black, brown, green and blue at $1.00 a bunch.

FIRST FLOOR

August Sale of Fur Bandings

FUR Trimmings for sports, afternoon and evening wraps may be secured at the low August Sale prices for the last time on Monday, August 12th. Many different widths and colorings are available at special prices.

SECOND FLOOR





Sheer Velvet Frocks

BOTH DAYTIME AND EVENING MODES SPONSOR VELVET. SHEER TRANSPARENT VELVET AND SHEER PANNE VELVET, THE LATTER WITH A BRILLIANT LUSTRE THAT CLOSELY RESEMBLES SATIN.

For daytime wear both printed and solid color velvet Frocks are fashionable. J. W. Robinson Co. show a variety of types—the one-piece frock with contrasting trimming such as black with draped collar of light blue—the three-piece ensemble with coat and skirt of plain or printed velvet and tuck-in blouse of satin or crepe.

For mote formal daytime wear there are Sleeveless Frocks trimmed with fine laces, souse with matching coats. Fot formal Evening Wear Panne Velvet is exceedingly important. So light and sheer is it that it readily lends itself to shirrings to give a nipped-in effect at the waist. The shades for evening include the pastels and such vivid tones as red, capucine and blue. Black and white novelty prints are also displayed for evening wear.

Sizes 14 to 44, prices beginning at $49.50 to $395.

Illustrated: (Left) Black Transparent Velvet Frock with handmade lace collar. $135.

Center: Evening Ensemble of Capucine Panne Velvet. Coat has shirred panels and is trimmed with fitch. $395.

Right: Dark Brown Panne Velvet Ensemble with eggshell georgette blouse. $165.

No Charge for Alterations.

THIRD FLOOR

Autumn Coats

COATS FOR THE NEW SEASON DIFFER FROM THE COATS OF LAST SEASON. THEY HAVE ACHIEVED NEW INTEREST IN THE SILHOUETTE—THE COLOR RANGE IS WIDER—THE USE OF FUR IS MORE INTERESTING.

Coats for dress wear now reveal a more or less fitted line to the hip. Flares, godets and inverted fullness are placed very low to accent the slender column of the body. Furs become an integral part of the design of the coat. Spiral cuff treatments with fur extending many times to the elbow are used. Persian Lamb, Beaver, Fox, Lynx, Badger, Caracul, Raccoon, and Dyed Squirrel are used. Black will no doubt be in popular favor for fall with browns, blues and green following. The smoother fabrics are receiving the greatest attention for dress wear some with a very closely cut nap and others of the suede types.

Capes are in the fashion picture and many of the coats have this detail with a slight flare often repeated in the lower part of the coat.

Prices beginning at $97.50 to $325.
Sizes small 14 to 44. No Charge for Alterations.

Illustrated: At left Black Coat with short capes. Collar of black caracul. The bottom of the coat is flared. $115. Center—English green Coat with collar and cuffs of fitch. $245. Right—Black Velvet Coat with collar, cuffs and bottom flare trimmed with black lynx. $325.

THIRD FLOOR

Going Away to School?

Cash's Woven Names for Marking

A NEAT and satisfactory means of marking all of one's belongings and especially desirable for identifying one's personal effects when away at college are Cash's Woven names. Many use them for servant's and household linen.

Any name or words will be distinctly woven on white or black cambric tape in the following colors: red, blue, black, navy, green or lavender.

24 Dozen at $5.00. 12 Dozen at $3.00. 6 Dozen at $2.00. 3 Dozen at $1.00.

The smallest quantity made of any name is 3 dozen.

FIRST FLOOR—NOTIONS

Migrator Wardrobe Hat Boxes, $9.50

GREATER capacity is afforded in a Migrator Wardrobe Hat Box than in two pieces of regulation hand luggage. The peculiar construction of this Hat Box enables one to pack it like a suitcase. Dresses, hats, shoes and smaller articles are packed with ease and come out in a remarkable uncrumpled state.

The covering is black pearl cobra grained Dupont. Size 9x18x18 priced at $9.50.

FIRST FLOOR

Gladstones $21.75

THE man who secures one of these Leather Gladstone Bags at this special price may take justifiable pride in his selection. They have the quality and splendid workmanship which will cause them to retain their good appearance for a long while.

Bordered Cowhide in black, brown or russet.
Boarhide, mahogany color.
Walrus, black or brown.
Shark seal, mahogany color.

Size 24 inch with short straps and leather lining. Specially priced at $21.75.

FIRST FLOOR



Co.

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Coats

FROM THE COATS OF
EVED NEW INTEREST IN
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cambric tape in the following colors:

at $2.00. 3-Dozen at $1.50.

Boxes, $9.50

Hat Box than in two pieces of ordinary
enables one to pack it like a trunk,
and come out in a remarkably sm-

8x18 priced at $9.50.



BOOKS ART MUSIC

The Cream Sheet

Los Angeles Times

DRAMA MOTION PICTURES

SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 11, 1929.

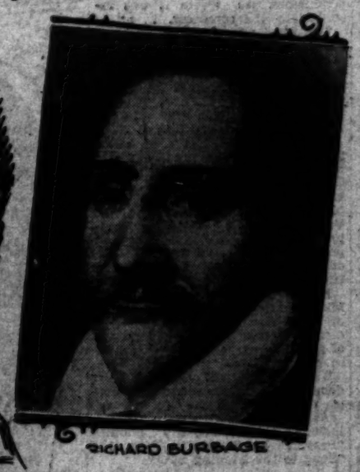
WHERE TO GO.

Card Playing and Ale Drinking Featured First Showing of Play in Early 1600's



WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE

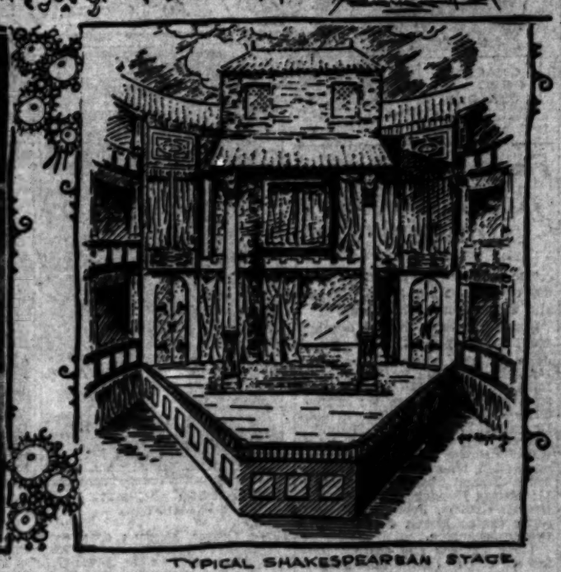




RICHARD BURBAGE



EXTERIOR OF GLOBE THEATER



TYPICAL SHAKESPEAREAN STAGE

PREMIERE OF SHAKESPEARE'S TIME DESCRIBED

BY KARL MANTZIUS

With additions by Charles Blevins Davis, head of the English department of the William Chrisman High School, Independence, Mo., and a member of the cast of "Taming of the Shrew," which brings Mary Pickford and Douglas Fairbanks to the screen for the first time as co-stars.

[NOTE: In a translation of "A History of Theatrical Art," by Karl Mantzius, the author describes in a most human way a first performance at the Globe Theater in Shakespeare's day. (Published by Duckworth, London.) Mr. Davis has quoted most of the passages and added a few thoughts of his own. Through Mantzius, Sir Hard and his playhouse become a reality in his paper of "The Shakespeare Period in England."]

OUR modern day usher of the "West Point" school, looking as if he had been poured into a strait-jacket and with every joint in his body working like a rusty hinge, would probably have been tarred and feathered or pelted with old vegetables had he attempted to herd the merry throng of theater patrons in the day of William Shakespeare.

Present-day theater managers also would lead lives of comparative idleness if they had no more to worry about than the busiest of managers in the days of Queen Bess, when the bard was writing and acting in plays.

There were no lighting difficulties as none of the theaters had such conveniences as roofs. Expensive curtains were unknown and stage properties not even thought of. The stage protruded like a wedge far out on the ground floor, and was surrounded on three sides by a first and second balcony. The "bald-headed" row was completely eliminated, for those who paid admission to the lower floor had to stand during the entire performance or sit on stools or boxes which they brought with them for their own personal comfort. The first balcony was the "diamond-horseshoe" and those on the first floor or "the pit" were those who had paid the cheapest price of admission.

PLAY ANNOUNCED

Venders filled the streets before a first performance and crowds milled around them purchasing various wares. From the tower of the Globe a great flag flapped in the breeze. Posters on trees and posts have announced a play by Shakespeare. It is "Taming of the Shrew." The trumpeters wind a blast and the crowd files into the playhouse.

Here is a first performance and great expectations are entertained with regard to the new play. In the "tiring-house," the actors are nervously putting on their magnificent new clothes and their wigs, and painting their cheeks. The boys who play the female parts are pinched into tightening stays and are adorned, painted and perfumed like any lady. The prompter and the stage-keeper run busily about with their lists in their hands, seeing that such properties as might be boasted are ready and that the musicians do not fail to tune their instruments.

The prologue is ready and he, being an individual selected to announce the theme of the play, walks slowly up and down in his black velvet cloak, mumbling to himself the introductory verses which he has to recite. He is a tall, stately man of distinguished appearance; the black velvet suits him, though it adds to the pallor excitement has given to his face. He is not painted, and he rubs his cheeks to give them a little color.

From the audience we hear the ever-increasing sounds of humming and buzzing, now and then mixed with loud cries of female voices. We distinguish the words, "apples," "nuts," "ale" . . .

The prologue enters by one of the large gates at the back of the stage. The draperies which divide it from the stage proper are drawn aside and he looks out upon the house.

There they stand, Shakespeare's judges, yonder in the "yard." All those apprentices, soldiers and sailors, mixed with the worst dregs of London. Gamblers, pickpockets, women of low repute. These people are those who, before three hours have passed, will have pronounced their two-penny verdict on the work in which Shakespeare has expressed his fine soul's best feelings and thoughts. For it is he, the Prologue himself, who has written the new play.

GREAT PEOPLE COME

The expensive seats, boxes and galleries, are still empty. Only a few servants sit yawning while occupying the places they have taken for their employers. But the upper gallery, to which the admission is very cheap, is quite full, and a lively stream of coarse jokes is kept up between the gallery and the pit. People are playing cards. They drink, shout and cry, and a smell of food, ale, tobacco and cheap wine prevails.

Burbage, the owner of "The Globe," calls to Shakespeare. "Now, the great people begin to come! Look, Will, how they begin to pour in! Look, there is young Sir Francis Drake! He has gone into the ground floor and glances along the galleries to find a place near the finest girl. I hope we shall give him something to think about today."

In the house, boxes and galleries are filling with stately ladies and gentlemen. The gentlemen are in costly silks and velvet, with gold chains on their breasts, stiff Spanish collars, fine lace cuffs, high hats or low caps with flying ostrich feathers. The ladies are even more gorgeous in light-laced, long-pointed stays, enormous puffed sleeves, high lace collars, and their towering hair interwoven with pearls. Their ears and fingers glitter with jewels, their gloves carry gold embroidered initials, and their faces are bright with white paint.

Not all, however, show their faces, as most of the well-bred ladies are masked. It is a peculiar and motley sight to see the boxes filled with all the variegated masks, wax-yellow, reddish-brown, jet-black, grass-green, cherry, or apple-grey, through which the eyes cast their mysterious glances, while the bejeweled hands wave large ostrich feather fans.

High up in the top gallery we see women of doubtful character. They take great pains to conceal the class to which they belong. Some of them appear in gloomy black, like widows. Others appear in grey linsey-woolsey, as if they were innocent country maidens. Others are dressed in lapeled boy-dices and aprons like ladies' maids, or in the guise of respectable matrons. Sometimes they wear the rustling silk and lace of ladies of rank.

NOBLES ON STAGE

The house is full—with about 600 people—and the actors are ready. Only Burbage and the Prologue are in black. Most of the other performers are as variegated and gorgeous as members of the audience in the boxes. Through the tiny "tiring-house" some nobles are still forcing their way to the stage where, because of their rank, they are allowed to sit in view of the entire audience. They nod all around and greet the actors. "Good afternoon, Dick! Have you something good to show us today?" "Aye, Will, are you afraid we shall hiss your play?" They stroll on deliberately, followed by the stage-keeper, who carries their three-legged stools. They sit down, light their pipes, at the same time greeting their acquaintances with grace and elegance.

The actors grumble in their beards at these gallants who take up room by sitting on the stage and blowing tobacco smoke in their throats. But they dare not complain aloud. The young men are too mighty and pay well.

The Prologue arranges his black cloak. He gives the signal and a blast from the trumpet rings through the theater.

Everybody looks up. People settle themselves. The card players in the "pit" make haste to finish their game before the play begins. Another blast. The talk and noise abate. The apple girls and other hawkers stop crying their wares. One more flourish, the third and last. All is quiet. Every eye is turned toward the stage.

Behind the flimsy curtain stands the prologue, with dry lips and trembling hands. With a quick movement he pulls aside the curtain, advances with a quiet smile and bows to the crowd.

"It is Shakespeare! Look, it is Shakespeare!" The name spreads through the house. The great lords nod kindly in acknowledgement. The apprentices and sailors in the "pit" roar out a welcome to their "Will," and the ladies in both the first and second galleries smile at the honey-sweet poet.

SHAKESPEARE RECITES

With a grace and dignity of his own, Shakespeare recites the introductory verses and retires slowly, followed by the applause of his friends. The play is on. A quick change of costume and the Bard enters to play his role. Again the applause bursts worth. The act is ended. Burbage and Shakespeare, both actors in the play, shake hands in silence and both feel that this day they have done something good.

There is an entr'acte. The noise and talk are resumed. The apple-girls cry again. Critics discuss the merits and demerits of the play. The ladies flirt, and the mob drinks.

Again the play pursues its course. The actors do their best. One of them has to endure unpleasant hissing. Another arouses such discontent that he is hailed with cat calls. A third has difficulty in protecting himself from the vegetables and fruit hurled in his direction.

But the success of the play is evident. All leave the house pleased and voicing their approval of "Taming of the Shrew." Burbage and Shakespeare are acclaimed on every hand as the throng disperses to ale houses to make merry for long hours.

RECITAL TO BE STAGED WEDNESDAY

Mexican Composer to Be Feted by Latin-American Colony Here

By request of prominent members of the Latin-American colony of Los Angeles, Maria Grever, unique and well-known Mexican composer, will give a recital Wednesday evening at the Beaux Arts Theater, assisted by a quartet.

Senora Grever is unique in that she writes both the English and Spanish words to her songs besides composing and singing them. She boasts a repertoire of over 200 songs, most of which are being sung by such artists as Chaliapin, Tito Schipa, Galli-Curci and Mojica. A total of fourteen singers are recording her songs for the leading phonograph companies of America, and she is having them published by one of New York's premier publishing firms.

She will be introduced by Andres De Segurola, for many past seasons leading bass-baritone of the Metropolitan Opera of New York. Antonio Moreno, among other celebrities, will be present that evening. Senora Grever will sing a group of three of her English songs and will especially present three of her latest prize-winning compositions. In the last group of her program she has chosen her own favorite songs, among which is her tuneful "Jurame" (Promise Love.)

Her assisting artists will be Hazel Schertzinger, harpist; Sol Cohen, violinist; Robert Alter, cellist, and James Shomate, pianist.

MOVIE HISTORY STORED

Relics, Data of Early Picture Days of Los Angeles Kept at University

BY JOHN L. SCOTT

[illegible] ride from the present status of motion pictures to a vivid and colorful past—a startling statement, to be sure, but one that is true. It can be accomplished in Los Angeles by visiting [illegible] modernly equipped studio, with all its new sound [illegible], and ending in the basement of one of the University of Southern California's structures. For here is located what may be termed a museum in the picture industry.

Lydston Armstrong, member of such extinction without replacement—that's what's happening—a speech. The following year a motion picture was taken of Catalina Island, the first of many to follow; and also one of the horse races in Exposition Park, on the site of the present Coliseum. They are mementos of an infant industry which has grown to be the world's third largest.

Exhibit drawings, pictorial compositions and harmony of colors are also represented in the collection, all bearing on the fight for better pictures which is constantly being waged by producers, actors and patrons.

FORMER STARS STORED

One of the most interesting objects of the exhibit is an old art stamp album, containing pictures of former stars of the screen. It is safe to say that there is nothing like it in the world. Armstrong insists that it is the only one in existence.

A hurried look through the relic is not enough. It is capable of hours of study. A few faces which appear may be listed: Ed Coxen, Norma Phillips, William Garwood, Sydney Ayres, Vivian Rich, Charlotte Burton, Mary Fuller, Mae Hotely and Irene Warfield—names which mean little or nothing to present-day fans, but which pioneered the business.

A few old companies taken at random from the scrapbook are the American, Majestic, Princess, Kay-

(Continued on Page 16, Column 4)

DIALOGUE SPEEDS UP COMEDIES

Fun Films Move at Faster Tempo; More Laughs Found Per Foot

The advent of talking pictures means more to two-reel comedies than to any other branch of the industry, according to Jack White, comedy producer.

Talking and sound effects make it possible to speed up the tempo of a short length fun fest to a marked degree, White states, and as the two-reel producer has only about eighteen minutes in which to "get across" his story and all his laughs, speed is a most important factor.

"Lenthy subtitles used to take up a lot of footage in explaining a situation," says White, "and with the elimination of these, much time is saved. Also, in a two-reeler you cannot waste too much footage establishing a situation and getting the audience acquainted with the plot, for the first thing you know your first reel is over, and the laughs haven't yet begun.

"By the use of dialogue and sound you can get into your situations immediately, and more subtly.

At the Educational studios where Jack White is director-general more than $300,000 has been spent in installing the latest R.-C.-A. Photophone equipment, and during the year White is scheduled to produce twenty-two talking, musical and sound comedies.

MANY THEATERS GO IN DISCARD

New York Closes Number of Elaborate Places

Construction of Playhouses Being Stopped

Los Angeles Stated to be Fully Supplied

BY WILLIAM HAMILTON CLYNE

It begins to look as if the craze of theater building that has swept the country for eight or nine years is about over. Seemingly the saturation point has well-night been reached. Most of the cities are overseated, and it is proving more and more difficult for playhouses to keep going and break even—let alone make a profit.

Here in Los Angeles, only one new theater has anything like definite status, though over-plenty are "on paper"—that one is in Hollywood, for Pantages. Theaters owners and managers here say this is as it should be; the city has all it needs in this line—even many, for two or three houses on the outskirts of the downtown district are mostly dark. Outlying picture palaces play along, catering to the neighborhood trade, but the various theaters of consequence—legitimate, stock, vaudeville and movie—are in very keen competition. With would-be patrons "shopping around" only the best-drawing shows get a fortunate break. Projects for new amusement enterprises here are seen winning any great amount of financial enthusiasm, therefore.

REPRESSIVE TENDENCY

New York, however, seems to be the place where this repressive tendency is most noticeable, and as New York to a large extent is still the theatrical barometer of the country, its goings-on have a pertinent bearing upon the rest of the land. As of the 1st inst., there wasn't a single so-called legitimate play on Broadway—a condition almost unprecedented.

Of some seventy regular houses in Gotham, here and there, devoted ordinarily to this class of entertainment, only about twenty had their definite fall bookings arranged as that date. Only a year or so back, this couldn't have been possible to conceive.

This season, for the first time in many, no new theater in Gotham was announced. Usually, from three or four to half a dozen or more have burgeoned forth each autumn, for a decade. This year—none.

Furthermore, something like half a dozen of the older temples of Thespis are coming down, this further shortening the supply.

ULTIMATE NORTH

This latter fact is the more extraordinary, in one sense. For long,

(Continued on Page 20, Column 2)

"OLD HUTCH" DRUBBED 'EM

Book on Former Days of Wheat Speculation Places Famous Trader in New Light

BY THOMAS F. FORD

THE PLUNGER. A Tale of the Wheat Pit. By Edward Jerome Dies. Covici-Friede, New York.

"Old Hutch," as Benjamin P. Hutchinson, king of the buccaneers of the Chicago wheat pit, was called, was one of the most picturesque characters that ever loomed large on the financial skies of America.

He took his profits and his losses with equal aplomb and in the course of his operations in the Chicago pit, he won and lost millions. He was given the name of "the plunger" in 1888, when he engineered the greatest corner in wheat that the pit ever witnessed. It was then that "Old Hutch" gave the wheat pit bears their greatest drubbing and some of the biggest men in Chicago's financial circles had to "step up to the captain" and settle at his price, $2 per bushel for wheat.

FAILED IN 1857

"Old Hutch" was a Yankee, born in Danvers, Mass., just a century ago. His advent in Chicago was the result of his failure in 1857, when the bottom dropped out of the hide and leather market. He headed west, like so many men of his time. He started in Chicago in a modest way, but his rise was rapid. When he left Massachusetts he was deep in debt, but when fortune finally smiled on him he paid back every dollar with interest. He was a born gambler, a plunger whose operations made most of his contemporaries dizzy. But his long chances were not always mere whirls on the wheel, based purely on the gambler's belief in the luck of his star.

"Old Hutch" made it a rule to gather every bit of information relating to crops, demand, market conditions both at home and abroad, and many of his apparently wild forays on the market were the result of carefully gathered information. It was in this way that he was able to beat the bears when he was on the bull side of the market, and also it was this carefully gathered information that enabled him to switch overnight and to the utter consternation of his opponents appear on the other side of the market between sun and sun.

FAVORITE INDOOR SPORT

He was the first wheat operator to see that the Civil War was the speculator's opportunity. He had no scruples about winning millions from a rising market resulting from war. But, oddly, he had scruples about taking advantage of calamities that were the results of "acts of God," as the marine underwriters call them. When, just after the Chicago fire, a group of speculators approached him with a plan to run the price of wheat up and make a fortune, he turned on them with all the cyclonic wrath of which he was capable. With his genius for controlling the market, he easily routed the cabal that had organized to fleece the victims of the fire.

This cold-blooded speculator was neither all saint nor all sinner. He delighted in pestling the financial hide off his opponents. His greatest joy was in beating P. D. Armour, a sport which he indulged in on more than one occasion.

But while he was at one time computed one of Chicago's richest men, he died, not in poverty, but comparatively poor.

To many writers "Old Hutch" appears to have been a relentless, cold-blooded scoundrel, seeking at all times to win a great fortune at whatever hazard and at whatever cost to those whom he opposed. He was not, however, if we take Mr. Dies's estimate of the man, any better or any worse than his contemporaries. He lived in an age when buccaneering was the accepted method of wresting a fortune. The wheat pit was the field he chose. The pit made its own rules and the men who operated there were in a measure free to employ any trick or device that offered. This has all passed away. Today the iron hand of government regulation lays down the rules of the game and to engineer a corner such as "Old Hutch," Leiter and a half-score other operators at various times carried out, is no longer possible.

When we read of the methods employed by the Goulds, the Astors, the Vanderbilts, the Fisks, of some of the chicanery indulged in by such men as Daniel Drew and others of his ilk in the days of railroad buccaneering, the operations of "Old Hutch" seem to be mere Sunday-school antics by comparison.

TALKIE IDEA STRIKES ANIMATED CARTOONS AND FILM ANTICS TURN VOCAL

BY MURIEL BABCOCK

When animated cartoons go vocal the drawing masters must work overtime.

The theme song and business of letting the shadows shout seems to have passed to the studios of the motion comic strips.

"Mickey Mouse," a favored character of these thing-a-ma-jig films, is going to sing in his next screen effort.

Perhaps Mickey's voice will ring out clear and true for the total time space of one minute. Walt Disney, Mickey's fond creator, conveys the astounding piece of information that 700 drawings will be required to reveal the contraction and expansion's of Mickey's throat in the simple act of getting the song out of his system.

These muscular movements of the throat and body must occur in such a fashion that they synchronize perfectly with the notes and words of the theme song, projected, of course, by a human voice double.

Just a matter of rhythmics and mathematics, explains Mr. Disney glibly. In fact, "you write the music to fit the drawings and then draw the drawings to fit the music."

Animated cartoons, as it may or may not be known, are simply a series of black and white sketches, one sketch to each different posture or movement of the stiff-legged characters. A cartoon runs from five to six minutes. It may contain from five to six thousand drawings, projected at such a speed that the whole seems a piece of continuous action as if from humans.

COMPLICATES BUSINESS

The business of adding vocal histrionics to the film antics of Mickey and his confreres, Oswald, the rabbit, and the farmer and the cat of Aesop's Fables series complicated considerably animated cartoon construction.

Perhaps that is one reason why at the present there are in existence only four cartoon studios, two on the west and two on the east coast.

The two local production units are the independent Walt Disney studio, found in a small one-story, friendly appearing stucco building at 2719 Hyperion avenue, and the Walter Lantz studio at Universal Pictures Corporation. Aesop's Fables cartoons are produced in the East and released by Pathe.

Disney not only turns out the Mickey Mouse films, but recently launched at he terms his "Silly Symphony" series. The first of the latter, named "The Skeleton Dance," was recently shown at the Carthay Circle Theater and proved a sensational success, taking about as much applause on the occasion of the premiere as the feature itself. The film depicted grotesque skeleton characters dancing weirdly to music of a symphonic—at times—nature.

His studio, small though it is, employs eight artists, a musician and various technical assistants. Disney himself studied cartooning at the Academy of Fine Arts in Chicago, went almost directly from school into picture work, and has maintained his present studio about six years.

VETERAN OF CARTOONS

Walter Lantz at Universal, now turning out the "Oswald, the Rabbit" series, is a veteran of the animated cartoon production. From him was gleaned the information that the first motion drawings were produced by J. R. Bray in 1914, and had to do with the antics of "Col. Heeza Liar." About the same time Windsor McKay made a series about a so-called prehistoric animal called Gertie."

Lantz was responsible for the first combination cartoons, that of a human appearing on the screen with the black and white figures.

He did much work at one time on the "Heeza Liar" series, originated a "Dinky Doodle" group, in which nursery rhymes were parodied, and sketched what was known as the "Un-natural History" series. Among these were such classic short fun films as "How the Elephant Got His Trunk," "The Leopard's Spots," "The Cat's Whiskers" and others.

Most of these have long since folded their wings and passed into oblivion as have more recent efforts, such as "Out of the Inkwell," from the pen of Max Fleischer, and "Felix the Cat," as well as a number of films based on newspaper comic strips.

The advent of talking pictures and the subsequent necessity for vocalizing the inanimate figures is blamed for the passing of these once-popular strips.

"PAGAN JOY" TO BE PRESENTED

Bowl Winning Composition Will be Given World Premiere; Tansman's Tribute to Chaplan to be on Program This Week; "Tannhauser" to be Heard Also

Peculiar interest will attach to the first program of the Bowl week because it will bring to the world of music a new composition which has been created because of local stimulus. "Pagan Joy," winning composition in the Hollywood Bowl's second annual prize contest, will be given its world premiere.

The winner is Charles Koechlin, distinguished French composer and pedagogue, who in the past two years has been giving lectures and courses in counterpoint and harmony at the summer sessions of the University of California at Berkeley.

FIVE YEAR PRIZES

The prize is $1000 in cash, and a similar sum is awarded every twelve months for a period of five years through the munificence of Katherine Yarnell to the composer of the best original score in as many classifications of symphonic writing, to be performed by the Bowl orchestra.

First winner of the Yarnell award was Mrs. Grace Elliott Gibson, of Los Angeles, whose composition, "En Rapport," an overture, the first type of composition sought, had its premiere at Hollywood Bowl on August 22, last.

"Pagan Joy" is the fifth movement of a suite entitled "Etudes Antiques." The first movement has been performed by the Societe Musicale Independante of Paris under direction of the composer. The second, third and fourth sections were introduced at the concerts Colonne under direction of Gabriel Pierne.

Hardly second in local significance because of the association involved, will be the Southern California premiere of Alexander Tansman's second concerto, dedicated to Charles Chaplin, and to be played by E. Robert Schmitz, French pianist, Thursday.

CHAPLIN'S FRIEND

Tansman met Chaplin when he appeared at the Pro Musica concert in Los Angeles in 1927 and the two became friends. The composition is said to embody all of the principal Chaplin characteristics, ranging from whimsicality to pathos. Obedient to a promise made the composer, the eminent screen comedian will occupy a box at the premiere.

Tansman was born in Lods, Poland. He won the Grand Prix de Cologne at 22 for composition and moved to the restless capital, Paris, to become identified with the modernists. Seven works for orchestra, two ballets, divertissements for various combinations of instruments, two sonatas for piano and two concertos for that instrument and orchestra, as well as a lyric drama in a prologue and three acts, "La Nuit Kurde," comprise his output to date. The second concerto, his latest, was first given in America by the Boston Symphony Orchestra at Carnegie Hall, January 8, 1928, with Tansman himself at the piano.

Twice frustrated in his attempt to present for the first time on the Pacific Coast "Roman Festivals," latest effort of that master of tonal pyrotechnics, Ottorino Respighi, Conductor Goossens may be expected in his last week here to win the triumph of his engagement, according to predictions. Once postponed because of the delayed arrival of the first copy of the score off the press, it was billed for the second week of the Goossens engagement, only to remain unheard because of the temporary difficulty which deprived the public of the orchestra.

SCORE WAS LENT

"Roman Festivals," completed only last year, had its London premiere at Queen's Hall, with Goossens conducting from the original score, just a few weeks ago, directly following the premiere at Covent Garden of the conductor's opera "Judith." The score was lent him on that occasion by Arturo Toscanini, foremost of the world's conductors, to whom it was inscribed by the composer.

The third and final "concertised" version of grand opera, "Tannhauser," presenting in sequential form great vocal and orchestral moments from the Wagner work, on Friday will enlist the services of four popular artists and one of the world's greatest terpsichorean stars.

Elfrieda Wynne has been added to the principals previously announced, the latter being Alice Gentle, soprano; Otto Ploetz, tenor, and Alexander Kisselburgh, baritone. Miss Wynne will sing the Venus music of the duet with Tannhauser, directly following the impressive overture—an added delight of an evening given over in its entirety to the novel presentation.

Bowl patrons recall with pleasure Miss Gentle's previous appearance of the season in the Bowl's first condensed and concentrated version of grand opera, when she was heard in excerpts from "Carmen."

The audience will await the Bowl debut of Otto Ploetz, assisting artist, to be heard in the titular score.

Arias to be sung will, of course, include the immensely popular "Prayer," by Elizabeth and the "Song to the Evening Star."

IMPARTS A FILIP

Imparting a filip to the finish of "Tannhauser" will be a performance of the famous Bacchanale by Vera Fokine, renowned danseuse and wife of Michel Fokine, founder of the Ballet Russe. She will be surrounded by members of the great ballet master's post-graduate class of foremost local professional talent.

The "Tannhauser" ballet, placed at the end of the "concertised" version as it is, represents the only variation from the natural order in which the orchestral and vocal numbers of the score are presented, the rearrangement being made to avoid the effect of anticlimax. It is expected to supply a gorgeous finale to a brilliant concertisation of the melodious Wagner opera.

Goossens's final program on Saturday will bring to a hearing for the first time locally two orchestral pieces from a suite of three entitled "Imagery," by a contemporary American composer, Horace Johnson. The composer visited Hollywood Bowl last summer. He is at present sojourning in England, where he is busy on an operatic theme.

Marguerite LeGrand, known for her facility in playing the brilliant and complicated Liszt masterpieces, makes a deferred Bowl debut on the Saturday program.

ONLY WELL TRAINED NEED APPLY FOR WORK

Motion-picture casting offices, in order to satisfy the need for flawless dancing in talkies, are demanding only well-trained dancers for the terpsichorean sequences in pictures, according to Ernest Belcher School of Dancing.

The day is past when a director could put two or three trained dancers in the front line and fill in with mediocre talent, Belcher declared. Sound effects have made technique of major importance, for the slightest mistake in tap or line work becomes as audible as a "blue" note in a symphony. Well-trained dancers today are commanding better remuneration than ever before, for the demand for dancers trained in the technique of ballet, tap, Spanish, adagio and other forms of the dance far exceeds the supply.

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CHARLES KOECHLIN, COMPOSER — MARIA GREVER, COMPOSER



E. ROBERT SCHMITZ, PIANIST — OTTO PLOETZ, TENOR

Maria Grever, Mexican song writer to be heard in concert; Elfrieda Wynne, soprano to sing in Wagnerian program; Alice Gentle singing Friday night at the Bowl; Charles Koechlin, distinguished composer who won Bowl prize; Otto Ploetz, Bowl soloist, and E. Robert Schmidt, pianist.

Famous Names Adorn Behymer Concert List

The dates for the Behymer Tuesday courses are now set for the fall and winter months as follows:

Starting October 29, the opening event will be Mary Lewis, soprano; John Charles Thomas, baritone, November 12; Paul Kochanski, violinist, November 19; Ignaz Friedman, pianist, November 26; English Singers, December 10; Tito Schipa, December 17; Dusolina Giannini, soprano, January 7; Efrem Zimbalist, violinist, January 21; Benjamino Gigli, tenor, February 4; Lawrence Tibbett, baritone, February 11; Harald Kreutzberg and Yvonne Georgi, dancers, February 18, the series closing March 4 with Sigrid Onegin, contralto.

Three pianists and three violinists are offered on the instrumental series for those desiring this class of music only: Kochanski, November 19; Friedman, November 26; Josef Hofmann, (his first trip west in eight years) February 25; Myra Hess, popular woman pianist, March 11; Efrem Zimbalist, January 21, and Yehudi Menuhin, the "boy wonder," April 1—this concert to be given at Shrine Auditorium.

A vocal course for those desiring singers only, begins with Mary Lewis, October 29, the other eight events being Thomas, the English Singers, Tito Schipa, Giannini, John McCormack, Tibbett, Gigli and Onegin, March 4.

A number of other events are now booked, outside of the above courses, including a week's engagement of the Sir Harry Lauder Company, Amelita Galli-Curci, Andreas Segovia, famous Spanish guitarist, early in December; Ganna Walska, soprano, in concert early in January; Paderewski, and the Duncan Dancers, March 2.

Local Singer Makes Debut in Vaudeville

A California contribution to entertainment realms is Perry Askam, late star of "The Desert Song," who is making his vaudeville debut this week at the Orpheum Theater.

His college education completed here, Askam departed for Europe, where he plunged determinedly into higher vocal study. Opera subsequently beckoned, but not so alluringly as did musical comedy, which claimed his services upon his return to this country. He appeared in "The Passing Show," "Blossom Time," "Castles in the Air" and then "The Desert Song," which gained for him exceptional local popularity.

SCHOOL EMPHASIZES SCREEN TECHNIQUE



Genevieve Schrader

The Fine Arts and Screen Studios of Hollywood were recently organized and established at 1737 North Orange Drive. Courses are now offered by Earl Alfred Bertrand, tenor, formerly of the Redlands University; Otis B. Thayer, director of motion pictures, and Genevieve Schrader, contralto. Miss Schrader has recently arrived from Chicago, where she has been heard in recital.

Jazz Melody of Composer Takes Honors

Eugene Goossens, the famous conductor now at the Hollywood Bowl, has "discovered" Howard Jackson, composer and arranger of motion-picture scores. Jackson has just completed a jazz symphonic piece called "Lazy Rhapsody," which Goossens, who has heard this and other pieces of the young composer, considers advanced in the field of modern and sophisticated jazz composition and arranging.

Jackson was for many years with Panchon and Marco, acting as conductor of orchestras and arranger of musical scores. With the coming of music in the picture studios, the producers recognized his ability, and he has since scored "Broadway," "Hearts in Dixie," "The Great Gabbo" and, now for Fox, Sunny Side Up."

THEATER SCHOOL ON SUMMER ACTIVITY

The new drama class at the Marta Oatman School of the Theater is meeting in daily sessions. Two plays are in rehearsal for next month's production. The first will be "The Affairs of Anatol."

Keen interest is always taken by the student body when one of the alumni returns in production. Norman Peck, whose last play with the Marta Oatman Players was "Candida," in which he played the role of Marchbanks, will appear in "Bad Babies" at the Mayan Theater.

The dancing department will have a special class in dancing every morning during August.

The night class at the Marta Oatman School is meeting twice every week for rehearsal of a group of one-act plays.

STAGE PRODUCER JOINS STAFF

Walter S. Wills announces the affiliation of George Cunningham, dance producer, with the Wills studio of the stage dancing. Mr. Cunningham's recent activities include, "The Desert Song," "Hit the Deck," "No, No, Nanette," "Broadway Melody" and "Hollywood Revue."

STUDIO ENGAGES DANCERS

Margaret Florence, dancer of the Professional School of Dancing, is filling an engagement at Warner Brothers Studio, and Thelma Myers and Betty Le Roy at Columbia Studios. These dancers are pupils of Nat King.

SIGNED BY ZIEGFELD

Word has been received from the East that Evelyn Peirce, 1925 Wampus baby star and former student of Earle Wallace, has been signed by Flo Ziegfeld for his new production, "Show Girl."

MARIA GREVER PROGRAMS

First group:
Tu, Tu, y Tu.
Un Instante.
Labios Rojos.
Adios.
Ella, Ella.
Se Alla Mar.
Ego es Mendita.
Violin solo by Sol Cohan.
Second group:
Come Back to Me.
I Do.
Nobody Knows.
Ojitenerian.
Lamento Gitana.
Cacho de Cielo.
Harp solo by Hazel Schertzinger.
Third group:
A Una Cita.
Un Beso.
Love, Love.
Te Quiero.
Turame.
Canciones.

Gould Dancers to Appear in Programs

Prior to her engagement with fifty dancers at the Hollywood Bowl the 20th inst., Norma Gould is appearing at the Brock Theater at Anaheim next Thursday. Eight of her student dancers will assist. The same group appeared not long ago at the Redlands Bowl. The Gegna Trio joined with them in this engagement. The Cyril Godwin Trio will take part at the Anaheim event. At the Hollywood Bowl Miss Gould will be on a program with the orchestra in a dance interpretation of the "Unfinished Symphony" by Schubert and the "Nutcracker" suite by Tschaikowsky. She reports the completion of the summer course for teachers and other classes and the opening of new midsummer classes the 19th inst.

DANCE INSTRUCTOR ATTENDS CONVENTION

Ernest Ryan, principal of the Ernest E. Ryan School of Dancing, 1500 South Figueroa street, and vice-president of both the Dancing Masters of America and the California Society Teachers of Dancing, is leaving Sunday for Pittsburgh, where he will attend the forty-sixth annual convention of the Dancing Masters of America. At this convention of the convention Mr. Ryan will go to New York to gather additional new material for his classes opening in September.

BARITONE RETURNS

Charles Ross, baritone, has returned from a tour of the middle States, on which he made successful appearances in Wisconsin, Kansas, Colorado and Utah. Mr. Ross, who is from the studios of Harold Hurlbut, was appointed official soloist at the International Kiwanis Convention at Milwaukee. He recently completed a long contract with the Orpheum.

GLENDALE SUMMER CONCERT

As a preliminary to its sixth season of subscription concerts, the Glendale Symphony Orchestra, again under the leadership of Modest Altschuler, will give an open-air concert in Nibley Park, East Mountain street, Glendale, at 8 o'clock the 25th inst. The soloist will be Edith Knox, a young pianist.

GUEST SOLOIST

Floy Hamlin, coloratura soprano, and pupil of Guido Canelotti, Los Angeles voice teacher, was the guest soloist last Sunday at the First M. E. Church.

YEATS PLAY TO BE GIVEN BY DANCERS

"At the Hawk's Well," a play for dancers written by William Butler Yeats, the beloved Irish poet, for Michio Ito, will be presented in the Argus Bowl at Eagle Rock tomorrow evening. Ito will direct the performance. He presented it in London a few years ago with success.

Other numbers on the program, which will begin at 8, are "En Bateau," by Debussy, "Japanese Spring Dance," by Yamada and solo dances.

CHILDREN TRAINED FOR MUSICAL COMEDY

California musical comedies have long been famous for sprightly young choruses, with girls just out of school adding freshness and charm to our productions. Now we may expect them to grow even younger with the inauguration in Los Angeles of a musical comedy class for children of 6 to 12 years.

At the Elisa Ryan Studio the youngsters will be given complete training in all phases of musical-comedy dancing, supplemented by a thorough course in drama under Lorraine De Lavel.

SUTRO-SEYLER PUPILS WILL BE HEARD

A formal piano recital by pupils of Julius V. Seyler, in which Eugene List will play compositions by his teacher, will be given the 28th inst. Also original songs by Willard Moore will be sung by Florence Russell, and Moore's Concerto in E flat, with the composer at the piano, will be presented.

Lynn Lyrics Gaining Recognition

Edward Lynn, Los Angeles' young poet, is rejoicing over the success of two poems, "Service" and "Rivets," which were set to music by Charles Cadman. The Bowl committee accepted a Lynn poem for publication in the program last week, and William Thorner has received a poem from him for a Russian melody called "Madja." Sol Cohen, Cecil Arnold and Scott Bradley, composers, are using Lynn lyrics also.

PUPIL TO APPEAR

Virginia Burbank, mezzo-soprano, who has been coaching with Mme. Morando, has been highly praised for her work with the Los Angeles Opera Company, with whom she has sung minor roles.

Mme. Morando plans to present a group of her pupils in recital next month and will feature Miss Burbank in German classics.

TEACHER PRESENTS RECITAL

Sophie Brilliant-Livan, Russian pianist now teaching at the Hollywood Conservatory of Music, will present Miriam Melrow in recital on Monday. The recital will include Bach's prelude and fugue in D minor and a list of piano classics.

Soprano Sings Cadman Songs

Margaret Messer Morris, admired resident soprano, appeared as soloist with the San Diego Civic Symphony recently. Nino Marcelli conducted. Charles Wakefied Cadman was guest of honor.

Mme. Mayne Resumes Teaching

Gloria Mayne reopened her Bel Canto studio at the Granada Shoppes recently after a month's absence on vacation. Mme. Mayne numbers several screen stars among her students.

AMERICA TO GREET NEW ITALIAN TENOR



Nino Piccaluga

Nino Piccaluga, the principal dramatic tenor of the New Columbia Grand Opera Company, has been signed for the principal roles by Alexander Bevani, the general director of the opera company. Mr. Piccaluga made his debut at the La Scala Opera Company in "Pagliacci," with Toscanini conducting. He also sang in "Il Trovatore," "La Forza del Destino" and "Carmen." He has been the leading tenor opposite Totti Del Monte in Australia.

CURRENT MUSIC PROG

Hollywood Bowl Orchestra, Eugene Goossens, conducting.

Special extra program, Monday
Soloist, Miss Elsa Alsen, soprano.
Overture, Ray Hall ..... Mendelssohn
Symphonic Poem, North and West ..... Hanson
Rumanian Rhapsody, No. 2 ..... Enesco
Love Death from "Tristan and Isolde" ..... Wagner
Soloist, Miss Elsa Alsen, soprano.
Symphony, No. 5 ..... Tschaikowsky

Tuesday
Overture, Academic Festival ..... Brahms
Symphony, D. K. No. 31 ..... Mozart
Peer Suite, "Pagan Joy" ..... Koechlin
Scheherazade Suite ..... Rimsky-Korsakov

Thursday
Procession of the Grail from "Parsifal" ..... Wagner
Hungarian Rhapsody ..... Lalo
Second Concerto ..... Tansman
Soloist, E. Robert Schmitz, pianist.

Roman Festivals ..... Respighi
Overture, Chorus
Symphony, Chorus
Two Orchestral
Concerto in A Minor
Soloist, Chorus

Overture, Chorus
Symphony, Chorus
Soloist, Chorus

STUDENTS WIN AWA

Music lovers of Southern California will be glad to know that the efforts of the Artist Students' Endowment, whose aim is to promote better facilities for the discovery and development of genius among the music students of the Pacific Coast, have been instrumental in the award of several scholarships. Auditions were held in Los Angeles under the auspices of the Artist Students' Endowment a few days ago, and Dr. Howard Hanson, director of the Eastman School of Music of Rochester, was the judge. Final decision has just been made by Dr. Hanson, with the following results: Four complete scholarships have been granted to the following artist-students: Howard Coombs, pianist; Julia Lifshitz, pianist; Paul Potter, pianist; Onolee Jones, cellist. The following received honorable mention: E. Ruth Donegan, soprano; Arthur W. McCulloch, baritone; Georgia May Cordill, soprano; Graham Edmondson, pianist; Ray Skilper, tenor; Theodore Cohen, violinist. The four scholarships granted are complete in every detail, in that the winners will be exempt from all fees. The course involves four hours of daily instruction for a period of from one to four years, depending upon the de-

gree of progress made by the recipient of the award.

By arrangement with the Eastman School of Music, one of the leading institutions of the country, and the western representative of the institution, with a number of exceptional advantages in their development, the winners of this year's Artist Students' scholarships will be given the teachers of Los Angeles those who are considered most competent to coach them, and possible with Dr. Hanson and Professor Hanson

Leader Wi be Heard Song R

John Steuart, conductor of the Orpheum Symphony Orchestra, recently heard in a new work by Frederick Jacobi, will present a program at the Philadelphia Academy of Music at 7:45 o'clock to-night. Pacific Palisades composer of modern French songs, folk songs of all nations and Grieg will appear on the program.

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DANCING ~ ART

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(Prize Winner Greater Chicago Piano Playing Contest)
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Hollywood Conservatory of Music

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MAN FROM SEA
ASTHER "KI

Swedish Love Match M
In "Single Standard"

Nils Prepares for Car
as a Talker

He Wants to Act All-'Ro
American Parts

BY ELENA BOLAND

In the way of screen heroes, Pe
Gunnar is something different.
exciting individual fired with
creative instinct, Nils Asther
with a kindred spirit. He offered
asap; from uniforms, dra
scenes and the usual tedious du
of a classic profile. He comes f
the sea, returns to the sea and
meantime he meets Greta G
him. This is another reason Nils
loved playing the gentleman
loved playing "The Single Standard." For
loved time both of Sweden's as
screens are together, which
makes a double attraction for Lo
opens this week.

The surprisingly clear English
Mr. Asther explains this liking
"It is an acquired thing.
only is an acquired thing.
married in Adela Rogers
Conrad's novel, he is thick-set, ol
man who fed his genius on
confinement of the ring and the
excitement of the earth, until
love across the girl he never ho
to find. Outwardly, the descrip
doesn't fit and Nils held off, sh
long.

"No, I did not think I want h
He seemed rough, brutal. Tha
was not like. The day I decide
run him down I meet a friend,
and says, I say, 'that you stu
actor. I do this!' His tell me I am
actor. I can do anything. So I
friend late for tea. Then I study
actor. This is only brutal because
actor fight for everything. Inst
actor did he feel like me. At last
actor something beautiful; to
actor beautiful he must give it up.
actor think this Packy is my friend.
actor him, I like him, he is a g
actor."

Mr. Cannon is probably
actor's last strong but silent he
actor change appeals to him, but
actor cares about the outcome. Not
actor any changes teacher com
actor the Asther hilltop each mor
actor gets at night. The hours
actor are handled by a secreta
actor that Nils keeps up a slow
actor system of conversation. Such co
actor seemed effort is, however, fal
actor and Nils disarmingly depict
actor former relaxation.

"When I first came here I thin
actor use? I will lea
actor English to get by. I spe
actor time talking German to Jo
actor Then things change. I
actor good yet, but now I c
actor is English and understan
actor Maybe they will try
actor a foreign part, so a little acce
actor others, stray noblemen, a lo
actor used to be accepted by N
actor all in a day's work. No long
actor Asther inner eye focuses
actor 100 per cent American citie
actor and by a ready imaginatio
actor vision presents a fascinati
actor mystery unexplored. T
actor future will see Nils as an a
actor American privately and
actor lucky, professionally
actor maybe, I can play
actor have watched the wo
actor the way you feel. Wo
actor sad eyes. That is so neces
actor you cannot pretend to
actor and not know how the mo
actor works."

Comic, modern, descriptive
Nils would travel to succe
coming to this country
European fame what Adel
is to America. Further
made many of the
Nils abroad and earlier
happening later on t
for home production. A sta
the other day may indu
to make a try of it. And th
is his first appearance
American theater.

In one of the movie idol sh
himself in this popular pe
Nils displicity is un
That he has a glamorou
has never occurred to him
have I done? Little thing

In order to do the bigger thin
often find Nils in a da
studying and comparin
screen technique in all it
He enjoys the bad as muc
the good. An irresistible attrac
are the old theaters alon
very soon Hollywood is to lo
most distinguished bachelo
in the big city has begun t

Continued on Page 16, Column 2

NOW IT'S A

Follows Footsteps
Big Way in "Be

Jean is the baby Bennett.
sister for her years, of which
becomes a baby, a divorce and
tragic affair and follow in th
finally something had to be do
her father's production of "
Lady Jessamy Joan entered th
scene and in a big way. Straight
she was cast opposite Ronald
in "Bulldog Drummond,
is to be released Wednesday
United Artists' Theatre. A
stellar entrance for Joan, fo
would the biggest talk sur
in New York. It is Colman
picture and Joan is in it. Th
Colman presses her.

It was nice to make my firs
Joan in such a big feature
an awfully good time doing
though my share is just
big-eyed ingenue. About
I have to do is stay around and
to help occasionally.

"At first I was scared. Ever
was new. I had to learn
to talk and where to stand.
to act in several pic-
you can grasp them or
not you like them.
trouble with father
didn't like them be-
anything about them
fourth now and each
more."

POISE IN CHEEK

Joan is a cosmopolitan. She is
completely poised. Her
is like ice tinkling in a glass.
about an year ago did
affair and follow in the
something had to be do
father's production of "
Jessamy Joan entered th
and in a big way. Straight

Continued on Page 16, Column 3

The Stage and Screen



Greater Movie Season Is Breaking on the Horizon

Scenes from ten photoplays, all part of the celebration, have been sketched by Staff Artist A. L. Ewing. With practically no difficulty, you should be able to recognize Charles Farrell and Janet Gaynor, coming in "Lucky Star;" Lily Damita and Victor McLaglen, "The Cock-eyed World;" George Bancroft, "The Mighty;" Hal Skelly, "Burlesque;" Moran and Mack, "Why Bring That Up?" Joan Crawford and Rod La Rocque, "Our Modern Maidens;" Nina May McKenny, "Hallelujah;" Colleen Moore, "Smiling Irish Eyes;" Joyce Compton and George O'Brien, "Salute." All these will be along presently.

"LET JULIA DO IT," IS STUDIO CRY

Actress Never Stars But Keeps Getting Parts, One After Other

That blase young wife who so casually agrees to sell her husband for $50,000 cash and $150,000 on delivery in "Dynamite," now drawing the crowds at Carthay Circle, is the same little Julia Faye who bubbled with joy at receiving a "guarantee" job with D. W. Griffith in the days of "Intolerance."

It was so much more distinguished to have a guarantee job than to just be an extra . . . it meant a regular salary and one did anything that wanted doing, from modeling for the wardrobe room to falling over buckets of water in scenes.

That was quite a while ago, and Julia has been steadily employed in pictures ever since. In fact, there is a sort of slogan in picture realms when they don't quite know whom to select for a part . . . "Let Julia do it."

And ever since she worked for Cecil B. De Mille she has been sure of a role in any picture he has made. After the De Mille-Paramount arrangement ceased, Julia found herself free to take a holiday for the first time, so she packed up mama and went off to Europe. She got back just before "The Godless Girl" was finished and so hopped into two scenes of that, too.

And now "Dynamite," her first talkie.

"Oh, I was so glad to be in it. One's first talkie means so much. Now I feel I am established in them, you know . . . especially as it is such a good one. It's topsy-turvy, isn't it? For the wife who would ordinarily be the heroine is the 'heavy,' and the girl who should be the wicked vamp is really the heroine, and it's the same with the men. I think Kay Johnson is simply perfect for her role, don't you?" bubbles this champion little trouper, whose enviable security in her profession is due as much to her generous disposition as her good all-'round talent.

She is such a little girl to have

(Continued on Page 16, Column 4)

THEATERS PRESENT PROBLEM

Innovations in Sound May Demand Many Revisions; Opinions of Experts Given; Talking Anniversary Commemorated

BY EDWIN SCHALLERT

THREE years ago this past week it happened—the first showing of pictures with sound. The memorable date is August 7.

There had been other showings before that. There had been demonstrations of synchronised effects even back in the very early days of film-making, but they had failed to commercialize themselves.

Warner Brothers crashed through when they presented Vitaphone in their theater in New York in 1926. The program, it may be remembered, comprised operatic numbers by Giovanni Martinelli, Marion Talley and the Metropolitan Opera Chorus. Willie and Eugene Howard did a comedy act—at least, it was alleged to be comedy. The Metropolitan Opera Chorus and the Howards, opposite poles in art, both succeeded in being equally bad, but then they probably suffered by being pioneers. Martinelli was, however, a hit.

Will H. Hays made a speech, and there was the synchronized score to "Don Juan."

• • •

VIRTUALLY the same program was presented in Hollywood the evening of October 27. The locale was Grauman's Egyptian Theater.

A second program followed here, in connection with Syd Chaplin's "The Better 'Ole," also synchronized. Al Jolson made his first appearance in a short song film.

• • •

THERE are few conclusions to draw, except that in three years talking pictures have written their own history, and that it has been an ample volume.

Perhaps, it might be said, too, that the real beginning is only just beginning. There is only a partial mastery of the apparatus as yet. There is still less accomplishment in the projection of sound in the theater. The theater has to do the most catching up.

And yet, of course, it is all leagues ahead of where it was three years ago.

• • •

WARNER BROTHERS have kept to the forefront in the development, and they have made some striking strides in the improvement of their mechanical plant in the past few months. I am told by Col. Nugent S. Slaughter, their chief Vitaphone engineer, that the effect of this improvement will be audible in "The Argyle Case," which is to show here very shortly. Speed and accuracy in set-ups for scenes, perfection of the important detail of re-recording, are two things that have been accomplished by the installation of new equipment at the studio, along with a much greater flexibility in the use of microphones than has

(Continued on Page 20 Column 1)

LONG-LEGGED LETTY SETS NEW STYLE

Charlotte Greenwood Seen as Unusual Portia in El Capitan Play

BY ALMA WHITAKER

You can imagine how utterly boggling it will be for all concerned when Charlotte Greenwood blossoms forth at El Capitan in the role of Portia!

That's what is going to happen when "She Couldn't Say No" opens at El Capitan on the 19th inst. Anyway, she is a female lawyer and we are likely to see the jazziest Portia that ever bamboozled a judge and jury.

Of course, I only came in for bits of the rehearsals, but things were livening up considerably then. There were nice, serious discussions as to how many legs Charlotte should toss across the judge's bench and just what other antics would suitably express the emotional ecstasies of a lady lawyer intent upon snatching victory for her client in a courtroom. Charlotte was promising to think up some new ones and there isn't any doubt that things will hum at El Capitan quite hilariously.

Charlotte has just completed "So Long, Letty" as a talkie. This, the best-remembered of all the Letty plays—"Linger Longer, Letty," "Let-Her-Go, Letty" and "Letty Pepper" being the rest of the series—is, says Charlotte, "the only one people ever seem to remember, although I played in them all for a couple of years at a stretch. They were all funny, the audience howled . . . and yet it is always 'So Long, Letty' I am associated with.

"I played that one four years. Yes, I think it has made a good talkie. I soon got used to the microphone and we played it pretty well as we did the original."

Charlotte wants to make her home here now and become a permanent resident. "You see, my spouse, Martin Boones, is with M.-G.-M. as a dance and musical director and is doing so well. We don't want to be parted. If I accepted offers to return to New York we wouldn't see each other for months at a time. We've been married five years and it is bad

(Continued on Page 17, Column 6)

PAJAMAS WEARING TOO WELL

Olive Borden Has Desire to Dress as Other Women Do, She Confides

BY PHILIP K. SCHEUER

The pajama fetish still holds good. Ever since, in the blissful days before the screen knew it could talk, Olive Borden donned decorative late-evening wear for the Fox people, she has continued in the same garb. Off and on, so to speak, the dark lady lead of the photoplay titled, quite simply, "Pajamas," has nurtured a longing unfulfilled to dress as other women do; to go out into the wide world in the clothes of the street. She is sure there is a street.

Out in Burbank, comparatively far from the madding crowd, Olive thought to start life anew. The First National moguls, holding out a steady hand to help her across Dark Canyon as once, indeed, little Red Riding Hood was guided to another destination, held out as well the unspoken promise that there in Burbank lay emancipation . . . Free to dress as other women do! . . . and if she had stopped to consider the law of threes and the natural sequence of events: Dark Canyon, "The Dark Swan" (that was to be the picture) and . . . dark pajamas.

"At least, though," said Olive, looking, in the manner of youth, on the brighter side, "at least I shall have a vampy part. I am to be graduated from the wondering-eyed ingenue class. I'm to play the wild younger sister of Lois Wilson. And I am to sing."

Olive never sang before—not, at any rate, for publication. That would be all right, said the moguls; and patted her shoulder reassuringly. Anybody who could talk could carry a tune. So "The Dark Swan" will be along presently, and in it Olive will sing.

Before that breathless time, however, Olive will be heard talking in Radio Pictures' all-audible effort, "Half Marriage." This production, in fact, is currently on exhibition at the Hillstreet Theater. It is the first of four films in which Radio Pictures has specified she shall appear within the span of a year. The next may or may not be "Dance Hall," an as yet nebulous undertaking from a story which Vina Delmar has written for the firm, Miss Delmar being the one who sprang into sudden prominence with a book called "Bad Girl."

Miss Borden has had her ups and downs in this strangest of all possible worlds. After departing (and don't slam the door as you

(Continued on Page 18, Column 5)

APPEAL TO EYE MOST IMPORTANT

Please the Sight, Then Ear, is Robert Milton Recipe for Effective Audible Film

BY MURIEL BABCOCK

"The eye comes first. Next, the imagination. The ear comes last. Paint a series of pictures to appeal to the eye, to one's sense of color and beauty, further that appeal through dialogue—another name for character—and you attain the audible film's most pleasing proportions."

That, succinctly, is Robert Milton's recipe for the current problem of the studios, the effective talking picture.

Mr. Milton is the director of that "Charming Sinners" which is on the screen of the Paramount Theater this week. It is from the play, "The Constant Wife," written by Somerset Maugham, brought to life by Miss Ethel Barrymore, and now played by the extraordinarily screen-gifted Miss Ruth Chatterton.

Mr. Milton has been, all his life, a man of the theater. A red-headed, dancing-eyed, jaunty little man, he first knew the stage as a lad watching his father, Michael Davidov, at work as director of the Imperial Theater, St. Petersburg. For the past twenty years, he has been identified with the American theater, as a playwright, as a director, as a producer.

Yet from him come no peans of praise for the audible film of the present. He frankly laments the passing of the silent picture, not because it was so good, but because it fulfilled the first requisites of a picture—it was a series of pictures.

"When the realization arrives that dialogue is secondary, important perhaps, but secondary, then the audible photoplay will be more charming and more interesting," he commented. "Further, it must be realized that dialogue is character, not just so many lines for conversation. The writer of a film play should provide his own dialogue. He alone knows his characters and can reveal their character through speech. The interpretation of another writer might change the feeling and the motif of the play entirely."

While Milton has gained a pleasurable sense of accomplishment and experiment from his work at Paramount, he is just now finishing "Behind the Makeup," with Hal Skelly, and is shortly to do another Ruth Chatterton vehicle, "Sarah and Son." In March he is going abroad to produce the play, "Outward Bound," for the Moscow Art Theater. From there he will go to Munich to do a Shakespearean play in the German. In between jaunts, in spare moments before breakfast and at other odd times, he will concentrate his attention on an opera of Frederick, the Great, which he and Guy Bolton have been preparing. For this jaunty red-head, always seemingly at leisure, never hurried, turns out amazingly pro-

(Continued on Page 17, Column 5)

WALSH EFFORT IS ROWDY HIT

"Cockeyed World" Piece of Vivid Realism

Al Jolson Reaps Fresh Tear Harvest for Warners

Billie Dove, Rod La Rocque Score Personally

BY NORBERT LUSK

NEW YORK, Aug. 10.—Instantaneous success greeted the first glimpse of "The Cockeyed World" at the Roxy Theater, where midnight showings have been scheduled for the first time at this house and where the picture will, of course, remain a second week and perhaps a third. It is an amazingly vigorous, rowdy and entertaining spectacle, with dialogue that can be most delicately described as abounding in Rabelaisian humor when it is not openly profane, and which delighted the audience to the last syllable.

Aside from a triumph for Victor McLaglen, Edmund Lowe and Lily Damita, it is no less a tribute to the directorial skill of Raoul Walsh, who causes every scene to pulse with vivid realism and to sustain a tempo remarkable for liveliness and gusto. In view of the popularity of the picture, it is perhaps beside the point to dwell on its shortcomings, which, after all, can be grouped under the common complaint of little or no plot and a series of episodes which reveal scant power of inventiveness on the part of the authors. All the more credit, then, to Mr. Walsh and his players for what they do to disguise this deficiency. It is scarcely apparent during the course of the picture but comes to light when all is over after nearly two hours of continuous entertainment, hence the criticism is hardly warranted at all.

CHARACTERS REPEATED

Mr. McLaglen, who made personal appearances part of this week, performs to the great delight of the audience, his accent being accounted for at length early in the picture. Both he and Mr. Lowe repeat their characterizations in "What Price Glory," with the difference that, in the new picture, comedy and ribaldry are stressed rather than drama and these qualities are enormously emphasized by the dialogue which falls to their lot and which Mr. Lowe in particular delivers with extraordinary effectiveness.

But the surprise of the presentings is purveyed by Miss Damita, who, in the opinion of many, at last realizes herself on the American screen. She is utterly delightful as the tropical beggar, not the least of her allure coming from her polyglot ascent and her lovely singing voice. Both in song and speech she is distinct yet spontaneous, and she succeeds in presenting something new in ribald heroines, surely a distinction in these days of mere crooks, vaudeville performers and distrest ladies of the evening.

BOX-OFFICE APPEAL

"Say It With Songs" opened at the Warner Theater Tuesday evening, with Al Jolson chasing away the tears with a few wisecracks from the stage at the conclusion of the picture. There is no doubt that the harvest of tears was a heavy one judging from the sounds of grief heard on all sides as Mr. Jolson met vicissitude with song and triumphed over odds that would have caused impairment, if not actual loss of voice in a Caruso. All of which is by way of reporting that the picture is even stronger in box-office appeal than "The Singing Fool," and will be acknowledged as a masterpiece by those whose millions paid tribute to the genius of Mr. Jolson in the earlier offering, and turned the tide in the Warner Brothers' finances.

"The Man and the Moment" at the Strand is a personal hit for Billie Dove and Rod La Rocque, the latter being heard for the first time on the screen and giving a cheery amusing and civilized performance. His drawl adds greatly to the point of his lines, and his sense of their value from a humorous standpoint enables Mr. La Rocque to give one of the most satisfying performances yet heard on the audible screen.

MORE CONGENIAL

Miss Dove, too, has gained in ease since "Careers," her first talking picture, or at least the picture

(Continued on Page 18, Column 3)

WHY POST'S COLLARS WILT

Dual Role Exacting Task for Star of "Masquerader," He Says Judgment Will Prevail in Theater

His name is Post, defying numerologists in its simplicity; his occupation at present is doubling for himself in "The Masquerader," and he uses a collar a scene, nine to be exact, in his amusing play at the Hollywood Playhouse.

And with that inevitable question, "Would you care to go back into motion pictures?" Mr. Post, with the full name of Guy Bates Post, frankly answers in this fashion:

"The one and probably the great-est reason for my apparent lack of interest in a re-entry into films, is that I have not been approached with a justifiable offer. I am no matinee idol; my face is lined, and has been for years, so, you see, what the situation is."

Guy Bates Post has been essaying a double characterization in "The Masquerader" for many, many years. He has taken the piece abroad, as a matter of fact, almost every country that boasts a theater. And he has never seen it except from the stage.

"I made it into a motion picture six or seven years ago, and it cleared over $1,000,000," he said. "I believe it would be a greater success in the sound film of today. It is no great spectacle of the ages; it is merely amusing and half-way mysterious, and that is what the public wants.

The divergence of the two roles in the play grows with the plot. Post expresses it best with his two graceful hands, gesturing as he talks.

"At first the characters are more or less alike; then as one man gradually acquires the drug habit and loses his balance and poise in society, the separation of characters becomes greater. I am called upon to portray a raving and hysterical maniac in one scene, and in the scene immediately following I must assume the role of a gentle and caressing lover. It is hard work, and those nine collars are each wilted at the end of my performance."

Post believes that a sense of bal-

(Continued on Page 17, Column 3)

HOW IT'S A FAMILY AFFAIR

Joan Follows Footsteps of Elder Bennetts and in a Big Way in "Bulldog Drummond"

Joan is the baby Bennett. But only figuratively, for Joan is old enough for years, of which she has eighteen. They have given her a home, a divorce and now a career. The career is still very young, for a year ago did this youngest Bennett decide to make the stage and follow in the footsteps of Richard, Constance and Barbara. Nothing had to be done to occupy her time, so she stepped into Sam Wood's production of "Jarnegan" and the career was on.

Joan entered the movies in a big way. Straight opposite Ronald Colman in "Bulldog Drummond," a United Artists' release, which opened Wednesday evening at the Egyptian Theater. An ideal career for Joan, for the talkies talk successfully, it is Colman's picture, and Joan is in it. The picture has been long in the making, but Joan is to make my first appearance in a big feature. "I had a good time doing it, and my share is just a bit of pantomime. About all I had to do was stand around and look beautiful. Everybody was very nice to me. I had to learn where to go and where to stand. I have been in several pictures before, but I like them. I have been with father. I like them because I know about them. I know how and each

(Continued on Page 21, Column 2)

In the Shadow of Westminster Towers Things Happen to "Bulldog" Drummond



Big Ben Chimes an Obbligato to the Tale of an Unhappy Warrior Returned to Civilian Life; and Ronald Colman Plays the Warrior at United Artists.

The picture opens Wednesday evening. Joan Bennett, of whom much has been heard lately, but little seen, has the leading feminine role. Lilyan Tashman, who is not to be trusted with film heroes, is the other woman. Drawings are by Staff Artist Bruce Russell.

WARNER BROS. THEATRE IN HOLLYWOOD
The Most Uproarious Horseplay Ever Horsed
LAST 8 DAYS
HOTTENTOT
WARNER BROS. VITAPHONE ALL TALKING-LAUGHING Sensation
EDWARD EVERETT HORTON
PATSY RUTH MILLER
EDMUND BREESE - EDWARD EARLE
STANLEY TAYLOR - OTTO HOFFMAN
DOUGLAS GERRARD - MAUDE TURNER GORDON
POPULAR PRICES 50¢ and 65¢

2 GREATEST SHOWS IN WORLD'S MOST FAMOUS THEATRES
THESE PICTURES WILL POSITIVELY NOT BE SHOWN AT ANY OTHER THEATRE FOR MANY MONTHS
Your Guarantee FOR THE GREATEST SHOW IN CALIFORNIA
HOLLYWOOD REVUE OF 1929
30 GREAT STARS
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CECIL B. DE MILLE'S FIRST TALKING PICTURE
WITH CONRAD NAGEL - JULIA FAYE CHARLES BICKFORD - KAY JOHNSON
IS ROCKING THE TOWN
FOX CARTHAY CIRCLE
CARLI ELINOR'S Concert Orchestra
SEATS - ORDER NOW
DYNAMITE

Paramount
NOW CHARGING $1.00 CAN BE
GAY LOVE AFFAIRS WITTY DIALOGUE
Ruth Chatterton William Powell Clive Brook Mary Nolan
"CHARMING SINNERS"
ALSO JACK WHITE'S

UNITED ARTISTS
LAST 3 DAYS
"The FOUR FEATHERS"
Paramount's ALL-ACTION THRILLER
"Dare Devil" and "Chase" combined in one mighty sensation.
With Richard Arlen, William Powell, Clive Brook, Fay Wray, Noah Beery
"Hold Up" Paramount all talking comedy
Oliver Wallace Organ Concerto

1ST TIME AT POPULAR PRICES
A PRODUCTION MAMMOTH BEYOND CONCEPTION
NOAH'S ARK
DOLORES COSTELLO - GEO. O'BRIEN
TOWER
9:45 A.M. TO 11:30 P.M.
AUG. 29
IT'S ALWAYS 70° COOL AT TOWER

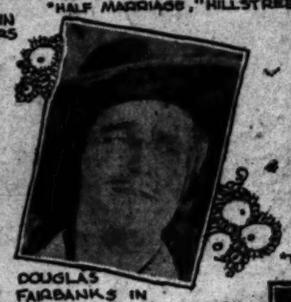
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TIMES WANT ADS

THE CELLULOID CENTER


PATSY RUTH MILLER AND EDWARD EVERETT HORTON IN "THE HOTTENTOT" WARNERS


MORGAN FARLEY AND CLIVE BORDEN IN "HALF MARRIAGE," HILLSTREET


WILLIAM POWELL, RUTH CHATTERTON AND CLIVE BROOK IN "CHARMING SINNERS," PARAMOUNT


DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS IN "THE IRON MASK," MILLION DOLLAR


NILS ASTHER AND GRETA GARBO IN "THE SINGLE STANDARD," LOEW'S STATE


CHARLES BICKFORD IN "DYNAMITE," CARTHAY


DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, JR. AND MARCELINE DAY IN "THE JAZZ AGE," PANTAGES


CHARLES FARRELL IN "LUCKY STAR," (COMING) CRITERION

Current Films

THE OPENINGS

UNITED ARTISTS—"Bulldog Drummond." Wednesday evening. Ronald Colman's first talking picture will be ushered into the Los Angeles limelight with a premiere of blazing lights and radio announcers. Harry Richman is to be master of ceremonies. The picture is a British melodrama from the play by "Sapper" and Joan Bennett and Lilyan Tashman have featured roles.

OTHER OFFERINGS

BOULEVARD—"Black Magic," a Fox silent film, with Josephine Dunn and Henry B. Walthall.

CARTHAY CIRCLE—"Dynamite," Cecil B. De Mille's newest melodrama, with Conrad Nagel, Kay Johnson and Charles Bickford.

CHINESE—"Hollywood Revue of 1929"—Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's eye and ear treat with a festive collection of stars and featured players.

CRITERION—"Showboat," with Laura La Plante and Joseph Schildkraut.

LOEW'S STATE—"The Single Standard," with Greta Garbo. A silent.

MILLION DOLLAR—"The Iron Mask," with Douglas Fairbanks.

PARAMOUNT—"Charming Sinners," with Ruth Chatterton, Clive Brook, William Powell and Mary Nolan.

TOWER—"Noah's Ark," Warner Brothers' story of the biblical flood, with Dolores Costello.

WARNER BROTHERS — "The Hottentot," with Edward Everett Horton.

JOAN MAKES IT FAMILY AFFAIR

(Continued from Fifteenth Page)

take it out here. It is oddly combined with wild action and subtle dialogue. Most of the time we played it with our tongues in our cheeks, so if the audience takes it seriously its real fun will be lost. There is a very funny comedian in it, Claude Allister. I wondered at first how there'd be room for two comedians, but Ronnie puts his points over in a way all his own. His quiet, dry humor is a sensation."

After completing "Bulldog Drummond," Joan was afraid. A lifetime of baby-faced maidens stretched before her. "Three Live Ghosts" was another example of her fate. Then, that peer of English actors, George Arliss, broke the spell. The intrigues of "Disraeli" required an ingenue, but a young lady of nerve and character. Joan was it.

"That's the best ingenue ever written. She has independence, personality, moves in the court circles and is in on all the state secrets. Working with Mr. Arliss was a wonderful experience. A difficult one, too, because, of course, he knows every shading of the play. The company also was intact from the stage production, with the exception of me. I had to work twice as hard to live up to the others and do just right."

BIG MOMENT CRAVED

Comedy appeals to Miss Bennett, yet the deeper emotions beckon. She craves big moments. Again she is fortunate. With only her fourth picture she has made a break and started on more the type of thing she desires. The South in costume with Joseph Schildkraut, it is called "The Mississippi Gambler."

"The first time I have had to speak in dialect, which is interesting. We are all working so that we will sound alike. We want it to be so natural that when we get excited we won't forget it. Now and then I have a chance for some emotional scenes. Otherwise, I'm the usual nice girl who makes the gambler 'go straight.' If only sometimes one of them would go on gambling."

A four-year contract delays Joan's return to the stage. That she will never forsake. But it is the New York stage, not the western. To her the theater exists only in New York. A short run in "The Pirate," with Doris Keane, awakened her to the belief that a western audience doesn't know how to receive a play. The reason, she declares, is that it is picture-trained.

Underneath the perfect poise is an understanding of the wistful and whimsical nature. Joan is a potential Barrie heroine and hopes one day to bring his creations to the screen.

MAN FROM SEA ASTHER "KIN"

(Continued from Fifteenth Page)

pall, so Nils has decided to become another of nature's gentlemen. He is going to buy one of the peaks of a mountain fastness and live from now on out in the great open spaces. The lone life calls to him: "I will send for my library in Sweden. I will have my dogs, my horses, a radio and a boat. What more could I want?"

MOVIE RELICS STORED HERE

(Continued from Thirteenth Page)

Bee, Broncho-Domino, Keystone, Reliance, Essanay and Vitagraph. At that time Charles Chaplin, Mack Sennett, Blanche Sweet, Dorothy Gish and Earl Foxe were with Reliance; while Irene Warfield, Betty Brown, Richard Travers, Marguerite Clayton and Francis X. Bushman had cast their futures with Essanay. Sidney Drew, Flora Finch and Clara Kimball Young were listed with Vitagraph.

"TEN COMMANDMENTS"

A series of old and wonderfully done pictures are in Armstrong's collection. One he proudly shows as the basis of the magnificent set of "Ten Commandments," showing Moses descending the mountain with the Commandments for the children of Israel. Before Armstrong showed De Mille the picture, the sequence was to have been taken at some outside location, Armstrong says.

Not only is the intellectual man interested in past performances—but in present phases of the industry as well as those of the future. He is intensely interested in the International Educational Cinematographic Institute of the League of Nations, which is striving to create a higher culture throughout the world by use of the motion picture.

Third-dimension moving pictures and those of life-size are the basis of a greater era in film production, according to Armstrong. A device called a Filmoscope is used to demonstrate the accurateness of the third-dimension film. An ordinary positive picture is run through the device and gives a perfect balance of heighth, breadth and thickness. Features of the characters are rounded and not flat as in the usual film.

A very complete collection of documents, papers, posters of all kinds, in fact, everything relating to past and present moving-picture production is kept by Armstrong. One of the interesting documents is a resolution of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce adopted in 1922, which states that in view of the fact that disparaging reports have issued to the world at large about the character of motion-picture people the chamber resolves to correct the mistaken impression and that the persons making up the personnel of the industry are of benefit to progress, capable and willing law-abiding citizens with high character.

"LET JULIA DO IT," IS SLOGAN

(Continued from Fifteenth Page)

had such long experience . . . which began with musical comedy training long before pictures. She still studies her dancing assiduously between pictures.

"How come you have never married, Julia?" she was asked.

"Haven't been able to afford it," she laughed, "because you see, I take care of my mother, two aunts, and four young cousins. I am sending the cousins to school—two big boys studying law, a small boy in military school and a little girl studying dancing and singing. Now what would I do with the added responsibility of a husband?" But there's a saucy glimmer in her eye as she offers this alibi, and one gets suspicious.

You can see for yourself that Julia has an enviable record in picture realms . . . even if she has never quite attained stardom. "But," she chuckles, "my name is always included and because it's such a short one, I often get quite big type. It was Mr. Griffith who advised me to drop the family name and just keep the two first ones. I just love seeing it in the advertisements of 'Dynamite' . . . and oh, the picture has had such good notices. You see, it just has everything that people like—romance, drama, conflict, stupendous scenes and clever dialogue. Don't you thing the dialogue is good?"

Yes, and fortunate Julia has a good natural speaking voice, too. And, added glory, she takes possession of a grand new stylish dressing-room all her own on the M.-G.-M. lot this week. That sort of confirms being "established" in the talkies, don't you think?

ALHAMBRA
"THE MAN I LOVE"
ALL TALKIN' ACTION!
RICHARD ARLEN
25¢ MATS.

PAJAMAS STILL BORDEN FETISH

(Continued from Fifteenth Page)

go) from the Fox sanctum, the dark-pajama lady retired to the seaside, where one may forget expenses in the contemplation of expanses—until, after a decent interval, one finds that one must eat to be able to contemplate anything.

The decent interval in this instance was five months. At its conclusion, Miss Borden lent an ear to the siren song of Harry Cohn, who rhapsodized at some length on the advantages of working for a live-wire concern like Columbia. The result was her return to the screen.

A role here, another there; three for F.B.O., one of which, "Gang War," was not without its merits; engagements with Tiffany-Stahl, and finally an offer from Radio Pictures. It was accepted.

"All this was experience," Miss Borden earnestly explained. "We are all of us learning something new; I appreciate now that we do not begin to progress until we realize how little we actually do know. From Morgan Farley, opposite whom I played in 'Half Marriage,' I gained a knowledge of how things are done on the stage; in return, I taught him not to put a ghastly pale make-up on his face for the camera. And Ken Murray! He came from the Orpheum to act a comedian in the same picture, and he walked onto the set the first day with his bushy eyebrows so emphasized that if he had ever been photographed that way, people would have looked for a tin cup and a sign, 'I Am Blind.'"

And apropos of this, being blind in the Borden presence would be no ordinary hardship.

WALSH-EFFORT IS ROWDY HIT

(Continued from Fifteenth Page)

which introduced her as a speaking actress, and the lighter mood of the present offering is apparently more congenial to her than the hysterics of the former. The picture is rated as good, though not exceptional, entertainment, but the laughter of the audience tended to place it on a higher footing.

"College Love" at the Colony, an outgrowth of the "Collegian" series, is thought to be just that—enjoyable to those who liked the aborter pictures and perhaps welcome to those who are still able to respond to the routine of collegiate life as it is pictured on the screen. Certainly the newest of the long list is routine and nothing more, with no revelations of unsuspected charm or ability among the players whose voices are heard for the first time. But it has plenty of movement and a football coach who speaks like Mark Antony.

Gloria Swanson sailed on the Olympic this morning after spending last week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Kennedy at Cape Cod and recording two songs for the phonograph.

LOEW'S STATE
What some girls do today & a lot more would like to
Greta GARBO
THE SINGLE STANDARD
with NILS ASTHER JOHN GILBERT BROWN
M-G-M Dyna-Sound Hit
FOX MOVIETONE NEWS
FOX CRITERION
"SHOW BOAT"
The Most Glittering . . . Glamorous Production You Ever Heard AT POPULAR PRICES!
35¢ Matinee
FOX BOULEVARD
A Romance-Drenched South Sea Hit!
BLACK MAGIC
JOSEPHINE DUNN — EARLE FOX
JOHN HOLLAND — HENRY B. WALTHALL
A Tropical Triumph from Wm. Fox!
LYNN COWAN
FOX WEST COAST
GREATER MOVIE SEASON
STARTS AUG. 15TH

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments
RONALD COLMAN
IN HIS FIRST ALL TALKING PICTURE
"BULLDOG DRUMMOND"
GRANDE PREMIERE
WEDNESDAY
AUGUST 14
8:30 P.M.

The most astounding PRE-OPENING TICKET SALE ... in the history of ... motion picture premieres

STATEMENT
Twenty-four hours after the commencement of the box office ticket sale for the grand premiere of Ronald Colman in "Bulldog Drummond," and before any advertisement had appeared in any newspaper over ONE-HALF of the entire seating capacity of the theatre had been SOLD OUT. Before any announcement of the opening of this talking picture had reached the general public, virtually every CELEBRITY in Hollywood had deposited CASH at the box office for his or her tickets. The list is headed by RONALD COLMAN WHO WILL MAKE THE FIRST PERSONAL APPEARANCE IN HIS SCREEN CAREER.
SWORN TO this sixth day of August
E. Oliver Mgr.
A. R. EVENS, Notary Public
My commission expires February 24, 1930

A limited number of excellent seats still available for immediate reservation
Prices for the Premiere:
$5.00 • $3.00 •
UNITED ARTISTS
BROADWAY AT 9TH
TELEPHONE TRinity 5-4-

Million Dollar 2ND & BWY.
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS in "THE IRON MASK"
And Big Stage Revue

ACTOR URGES WRITERS TO MAKE MEMORANDA

Lengyel's 'Typhoon,' and my writing days seemed over.

"Vain hope. I soon ran out of material again. And so I started writing once more. Most of it is done on trains, in hotel rooms, in the dressing-room of the theater. Anything that comes handy is used. In some small Kansas town there was no writing paper in the theater and I sent the doorman next door for some. It was a butcher shop and he returned with a lot of brown wrapping paper. On it went some of the ideas afterward incorporated into 'The Hindu.'

"These scraps of paper are stuffed into one drawer of the trunk, dedicated for this purpose. Then, when I spend three or four weeks in some city, out comes the drawer, the bits of writing are sorted out and work is started on a new play.

"Any playwright should jot down at once an idea for a plot, a situation or even a phrase for dialogue that occurs to him. Memory is a tricky thing and it is impossible to reconstruct an original idea exactly as it first comes to one. The best aids to memory are pencil and paper."

PARIS LIFE SHOWN AT PANTAGES

Underworld Characters of French Capital Feature in Current Bill

Yesterday the Pantages Theater presented for the current week a vaudeville program headed by "The Gigolo of Paris," featuring Louise Elya and Iris Chipar. It is an atmospheric act of the Apache of the Montmartre district of Paris, with a thrill dance that brings gasps of surprise and pleasurable excitement.

The balance of the vaudeville consists of the Three Orantas, "athletic perch climbers;" Kennedy and Davis, in a burlesque comedy skit; the Radio Jacks and Queens in an innovation in broadcasting, and Ashley and Sharpe in the comedy playlet, "Accidents Will Happen."

On the screen, the Pantages is projecting "The Jazz Age," an all-dialogue speed drama of mad youth and bootleg liquor. These boisterous youngsters whose contempt for the conventions has branded them as "flaming youth," unburden their secrets in this picture starring Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., assisted by Henry B. Walthall, Marceline Day and Gertrude Messinger. The latest of "Collegiane" and Pathe talking news round out the program.

Lion Riding to Feature Show

Lion riding, latest jungle thrill, will be introduced by Charles Gay at Gay's Lion Farm, El Monte, today in connection with the usual arena exhibitions of Numa and his supporting troupe of 150 African monarchs.

DRAMA DEVOTEES



THOMAS MITCHELL AND SUSAN CONROY IN "THE LITTLE ACCIDENT," BELASCO



MAE MURRAY, ORPHEUM



LILIAN KEMBLE COOPER AND GUY BATES POST IN "THE MASQUERADER," HOLLYWOOD PLAYHOUSE



WALKER WHITESIDE AND FRANC HALE IN "THE ARABIAN," PRESIDENT



MARGARET WYCHERLY AND THEODORE LORCH IN "THE JADE GOD," VINE



EVELYN RAMSAY, FOLLIES



FRITZ FELD IN "BAD BABIES," MAYAN (COMING)



DALE WINTER IN "THE FIRST YEAR," EL CAPITAN

Current Drama

THE OPENINGS

BELASCO—"The Little Accident." Monday evening. This is just a jolly little play about a man who found himself a father on his wedding day. Thomas Mitchell, who is responsible for making Floyd Dell's book into this farce, is seen as a featured member of the cast.

MAYAN—"Bad Babies." Saturday evening. This, George Scarborough's first play in some time, is described as a realistic melodrama of the younger generation. Mervin Williams, Jobyna Ralston, Norman Peck and Fritz Feld will be in the cast.

OTHER OFFERINGS

BILTMORE—Dark.

EL CAPITAN—"The First Year," with Henry Duffy and Dale Winter.

HOLLYWOOD PLAYHOUSE—"The Marquerader," with Guy Bates Post.

MASON—Dark.

ORANGE GROVE—"Come Seven." The colored Lafayette players in a dramatization of an Octavus Roy Cohen story of Birmingham.

PILGRIMAGE PLAY—Nightly at 8 o'clock in its outdoor theater of the Hollywood hills.

VINE STREET—"The Jade God," with Margaret Wycherly.

VAUDEVILLE—Mae Murray is at the Orpheum; Olive Borden in "Half Marriage" is the screen showing at the Hillstreet; "The Jazz Age," with Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., is at the Pantages.

NINE COLLARS WILT FOR ART

(Continued from Fifteenth Page)

ter judgment will dominate all things in due time, the stage, the screen and all professional activity. Not that the two great branches of entertainment have grown to the heights without that good sense, he says, but a greater responsibility and sincerity is becoming more and more noticeable.

"The day of the 'he-mannish' and still beautiful leading man and the sweet and mayhap flapperish feminine character is over," he announced. "Finely drawn characters are much more important, and charming grace, which at once strikes the audience over the footlights, is the password of the present."

Guy Bates Post, to all appearances, is anxious to return to one of his first loves, motion pictures. His association in the past with film work has been pleasant, and he holds no grudge against it.

"Of course," he said with a smile, "I have been abroad for several years and the producers couldn't have caught up with me even if they had wanted to."

Aperson who enjoys his work more than Post would be hard to find. He must have a few minutes before each performance to place himself in character, and it is not just an idiosyncrasy. He makes the first appearance of the play and his character must be adjusted even as his tie or the "first" collar.

Having never seen a contemporary play the dual role, Post must rely on his own interpretation altogether. Which fact, he believes, is one reason for the success which he has enjoyed.

SHE HAD THREE MIKES

Margaret Wycherly, famous stage actress, required three different microphones for her first role in talking pictures, in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "The Thirteenth Chair." She speaks in her natural voice, a shrill child's voice, and a deep bass man's voice in one scene, and to handle the varied frequencies three differently tuned "mikes" are used.

GILDA GRAY WILL RETIRE

Ten Years of "Shimmy" Gyrations Quite Enough, Says Entertainer

Within a very short time the tired business man, who is wont to rest his weary frame in the front row of a theater and relax to an evening's enjoyment of gyrations by Gilda Gray, pioneer of that unique dance, the "shimmy," will have to seek new fields, because Miss Gray is finished with the stage.

She insists on this point with a finality which brooks no contradiction. For one thing, she has been dancing and entertaining for ten years, with hard work and no glamour, and an operation on one of her feet is now necessary, caused by the nautch dance which she has been doing for years.

Then, as she said, "I started as a star, and I want to finish the same way. I have made money, have fine clothes and cars, a lovely apartment in New York and a desire to live six months in Los Angeles, and to divide the rest of the time between New York and Europe."

DANCES ALL ALIKE

Gilda Gray, who is now completing her last trip over the R.-K.-O. circuit, believes that the modern dances of youth, the "breakaway," the "boom-boom" and others, are merely old ones under new names. "The people, especially the young members, must have something new, in name if nothing else. However, there is a difference between the ordinary stomping dance and the 'sex' exhibition, which is becoming too common.

"The reaction, I believe, will not hurt the legitimate steps, which are more than anything else a form of exercise, but the jazz-crazed and highly sensuous dances which reflect nothing but moronism on the part of the participants, will be discarded."

Funny as it may seem, Miss Gray enjoys a tango or a waltz more than the fast dances. She regrets that the two are more or less passe now. Grace in movement is what she strives for, whether in a Spanish number, a nautch dance or a hula. And, as she forcibly insists, her dancing, if it had been considered vulgar, would not have been done before a backdrop in a theater all these years.

"There is a difference between 'nautchy' and 'naughty,'" she explained. "Society, even including the blase theatergoer, will not permit its intelligence to be trifled with, and as I am still able to entertain that society, I feel that my efforts are not offending anyone."

AN EMOTIONAL QUIVER

Miss Gray started her now famous "shimmy" dance as the result of a sudden inspiration which a lilting tune gave her. "Have you ever watched a small child quiver with emotion when about to receive some greatly desired present?" she questioned. "The melody had the same effect upon me; I just started shaking with emotion, and there you are. Many persons have copied it and some in a very indecent manner, but you will not find them performing before the public eye."

The "shimmy," however, is relegated to the background of Miss Gray's repertoire now. Her sinuous twisting in various dances is smoother, and portrays more grace of movement and flexibility.

She hates to give up the stage, and then again she doesn't. She realizes that to entertain is her life, and that nothing will ever quite take the place of the footlights. But then she believes she is entitled to a rest, and a life of

APPEAL TO EYE MOST IMPORTANT

(Continued from Fifteenth Page)

digious amounts of work. Even now a play of his, "Sleeping Out," is in production in London.

He would like, he admits, to go back to New York some time and have his own producing company, do the sort of plays he likes, when he likes to.

"I have the same feeling about the stage as about the films," he said. "The appeal should be to the eye primarily. I always try to please the eye. 'The Marriage Bed' was something like a picture. 'Outward Bound' was almost like a motion film when I produced it in New York. I had a man in the corner of the stage and flashed a light in such a way that you could only see his eyes."

"An interesting condition prevails with regard to the supply of actors and actresses of the stage. I hear that the finer performers are deserting New York for pictures. That, I think, will be a great thing for the stage. We will have new blood and new ideas. We will use extraordinarily talented people whom we have been afraid of before.

"It means that more than ever the play will be the thing. In pictures, the opposite is true. The actor or actress, the star, is the thing. It is, get a story to fit Miss Madeline Glass or Mr. Clarence Podunk. We don't do that in the theater. We get an actor to fit a play. Unless a drama is a thing of beauty, a piece of good theater itself, we don't bother to stage it. After we decide it has potentialities, we search for the right actor or actress."

Among the most important plays that Milton produced and directed during his twenty years in New York are "Devil's Disciple," "Misanthrope," "Outward Bound," "Robert E. Lee," "The Charm School," on which he collaborated with Alice Duer Miller; "The Dark Angel," "Bride of the Lamb," "Revelry," "You and I," "Paradise" and the musical shows, "Oh, Boy," "Very Good, Eddie," "Oh, Lady, Lady" and "Leave It to Jane."

Black Magic Film Theme at Boulevard

Can a "death curse" end a man's life?

"Yes!" say the Papuan natives of New Guinea.

"Bosh!" says Mr. Average Man.

"Physically, no; psychologically, yes," say some scientists.

These are the divergent viewpoints on an age-old but fascinating belief. George B. Seitz, whose production, "Black Magic," is now showing at the Boulevard Theater, deals with such a subject and its effects. On the side he is reputed an ardent student of the question. He personally agrees with the scientists.

"Black Magic," a study in the psychology of fear and the "death curse," is as well a romantic story of the South Seas.

Josephine Dunn, Henry Walthall, John Holland and Earle Foxe are the principal players.

LONG-LEGGED LETTY IN LAW

(Continued from Fifteenth Page)

enough as it is. We often don't meet for days. We feel quite formal with each other, you know. 'How do you do, Miss Greenwood, pleased to meet you.' 'Charmed, Mr. Boones, I hope you are feeling well,' and so on . . .

Charlotte is the same long, angular blond who has basked in popularity through the years. She doesn't seem to have aged one iota. She bubbles with mischief and keeps the cast, which includes Bryant Washburn as leading man, in gales of laughter at rehearsals. It doesn't seem to matter what the play is about just so long as Charlotte is on the stage.

She and her husband are living at the Beverly-Wilshire at present, but they are talking about houses and domesticity and gardens and a dog, so unless fate plays some scurvy tricks Charlotte would prefer to remain here and divide her time between the theater and pictures. In the meantime, she is so energetic that every bit of spare time is occupied with French lessons, dancing and singing study.

"I think French is a useful language to know . . . and I might want to sing some French songs," she confides—and then proceeds to air some of her French on the cast, who try to look politely comprehensive. For the nonce, however, she can be easily stumped by a French reply.

Theater Gives New Burlesque

"August Frolics," a burlesque, opens for a week's run at the Burbank Theater today. Different dances, comedy and scenic effects are all promised by producers Fritcher and Stanton, who say that the show will be filled to overflowing with a bevy of pretty girls in snappy dance ensembles, specialties by Fay Norman, "Curls" Mason, June Rhoades and Jane Haselton, and a new brand of clean and wholesome comedy handled by Charlie Fritcher and Henry Sherr.

LAUGHS IN PAGEANT

Professional screen actors appearing in an amateur allegorical pageant at a benefit provide many of the major laughs in Clara Bow's new starring picture for Paramount, "The Saturday Night Kid."

YOUTH WILL BE FEATURE OF OFFERING

"Bad Babies" Scheduled for Showing at Mayan Opening Saturday

George Scarborough, playright, has selected "youth" as the subject for his latest stage play, entitled, "Bad Babies." This newest drama from the pen of the author of "The Lure," "The Son Daughter" and others, evolves its plot around eight high-school boys and girls between the ages of 16 and 19.

"Bad Babies" will be introduced to Los Angeles audiences, beginning the 17th inst., with a premiere at the Mayan Theater. It marks the first individual effort of the noted dramatist for some time. Since retiring to a Nevada ranch for his health, he has returned only to collaborate with other writers. His latest play, say those who have glimpsed rehearsals, is a penetrating and poignant study of the younger generation.

Scarborough attained his experience as a New York reporter, which post he filled from 1906 until 1909, his assignments assisting him to gather much of the data used successfully in his many stage plays. The noted author is a graduate of two universities. He wrote "The Lure" in the year 1913, at the beginning of the war. It was followed by two plays the same year: "At Bay," and "The Court of Last Resort."

In 1914 "What Is Love?" was produced. Then came "The Heart of Wetona," in 1916, followed two years later by "Moonlight and Honeysuckle;" "The Son Daughter," in 1919; "Bluebonnet," in 1920; "The Mad Dog," in 1921, and "The Grail," in 1923. At this time Scarborough retired to a Nevada ranch because of his ill health. Since that time he was co-author with Annette Webster, with "The Girl I Love," and also wrote "From Hell Came a Lady," staged in Hollywood.

Follies Show Held Winner in Amusement

All that pertains to highly seasoned burlesque is said to be contained in the variety served by "Radium Queens," a show of reported quality as well as quantity, that will bid for favor at the Follies this week. Owing to the commanding position enjoyed by this newest of new popular attractions it holds, writes the management, the blue ribbon prize for general excellence.

In its laugh-creating features, "Radium Queens" has aimed with accuracy, for its comedy is of the kind that never misses fire, and the effects are invariably resoundings; it is hilarious fun made of the right stuff, and its song and dance innovations are of quite the same appealing quality.

The principal performers are Foster and Semon, Evelyn Ramsay, Nellie Ryder, Beatrice Franklin, Hal Ford, Nelita Capucetti and Mack White.

The show is lavishly staged and costumed, and there is a chorus of forty mischievous girls.

Amusements—Entertainments

LAST TIME TONIGHT
ONT PAGE
THAT ELEPHANT MOVED INTO THE CLOSED BOOTH
ASCO TOMORROW NIGHT
Another Crosby Gaige Success
THE LITTLE ACCIDENT
BY FLOYD DELL AND THOMAS MITCHELL
THOMAS MITCHELL AND NEW YORK CAST INTACT

HILLSTREET 4 CHANGES SHOWS DAILY
PERFORMANCES AT 1:30 4:00 6:45 9:15 P.M.
TALKING
Olive Borden ARRIAGE
Sally Blane Ken Murray Gus Arnheim and His Cocoanut Grove Band
GREAT RKO STAGE SHOW
Glorified REVUE
45 MUSICAL REVUE STARS
featuring GEORGE HUNTER
24—Marcus Peaches—24 Glittering Galaxy of Glorious Girls

PRESENTS
JADE GOD
THE MOST UNUSUAL PLAY OF THE YEAR
WITH MARGARET WYCHERLY THEODOR VON ELTZ HELEN FERGUSON

COME 7
LAFAYETTE PLAYERS
MOSBY'S BLUE RIBBONEERS

AS FAIRBANKS in IRON MASK
Big Stage Revue

ARTISTS
VAY AT 9TH
NE TRinity 3238

NALD LMAN
ALL TALKING PICTURE
LLDOG MMOND
RANDE EMIERE
DNESDAY GUST 14 30 P.M.
most astounding -OPENING KET SALE the history of picture premieres
STATEMENT four hours after the opening of the box office for the grand premiere of Colman in "Bulldog Drummond" had appeared in any over ONE-HALF of ing capacity of the had been SOLD OUT. any announcement of ing of this talking pic reached the general Hollywood had depos at the box office for dickens. The list is RONALD COLMAN WILL MAKE THE ERSONAL APPEAR IN HIS SCREEN CAREER.
15 this sixth day of August
E. Oberne Mgr.
Notary Public expires February 24, 1930.
Oberne
ber of excellent seats are for immediate reservation. Premiere: $3.00 • $2.00

NOW Orpheum
TWICE DAILY ALL SEATS RESERVED
ALWAYS COOL AND COMFORTABLE
A COLOSSAL PROGRAM OF MATCHLESS ENTERTAINMENT
THE INTERNATIONALLY RENOWNED STAGE AND SCREEN STAR
MAE MURRAY
IN PERSON
WITH WILLIAM MORRIS AND CUGAT'S SPANISH ORCHESTRA
THE DARLING OF PICTURE AUDIENCES THAT NOW CAPTIVATES HOLLYWOOD
DIRECTION MORRIS
"CALIFORNIA'S SWING FAVORITE"
PERRY ASKAM
LATE STAR OF "THE DESERT SONG"
CECIL STEWART, AT PIANO
THE SCINTILLATING STYLE SHOW
KARYL NORMAN
FAMOUS "CREOLE FASHION PLATE" IN "TYPES"
WITH FLOY FRANZ & NELLA DANCE
THE MODERN COMEDIAN
CHARLES IRWIN
MASTER OF CEREMONIES
CHAZ CHASE
INTERNATIONAL UNIQUE COMIC
RAYMOND BOND
WITH HELEN SULLIVAN & CO.
THE HILL BILLIES
FEATURING ART HALL
AND OTHER STELLAR FEATURES
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NEW YORK'S GREATEST ENTERTAINER

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

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Engagement Extended By Demand
LAST 7 NIGHTS MAT. TODAY
DALE WINTER and HENRY DUFFY in "The First Year"
Starting Sunday Matinee, August 18
HENRY DUFFY PLAYERS present
CHARLOTTE GREENWOOD
She Couldn't Say No
Full of Laffs

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THE EMINENT AMERICAN ACTOR
GUY BATES POST
IN HIS GREATEST SUCCESS "THE MASQUERADER"
by John Hunter Booth
with LILIAN KEMBLE COOPER

PRESIDENT
HENRY DUFFY PLAYERS
THE DISTINGUISHED STAR
WALKER WHITESIDE
IN THE ROMANTIC COMEDY "THE ARABIAN"

BAD BABIES
Sat. AUG 17

PILGRIMAGE PLAY
NOW PLAYING
NIGHTLY AT 8 O'CLOCK
CLOSING SOON SECURE YOUR SEATS

BURLESQUE AT THE BURBANK THEATER
"AUGUST FROLICS"—With JUNE RHOADS
Company of 35—Chorus of 16 Flaming Flappers

FOLLIES BURLESQUE
80 PEOPLE 80

EXHIBITS DEFY SUMMER

Lithographs, Water Colors, Group Shows of Paintings Blossom These Warmer Days

BY ARTHUR MILLIER

THE atmosphere of the galleries, it is true, is somewhat lackadaisical. One meets few of those enthusiastic individuals who, when November whips their blood, are wont to spring electrically up from the taupe-covered chair, shouting, "Superb! Amazing!" accompanying their exclamations with full arm sweeps and spatulate thumb gestures.

In fact we caught ourselves, at noon last Monday, dreaming of an ideal art gallery in which we should be met at the door by fair attendants in diaphanous raiment who would conduct us to the marble bath, leading us—when the blood should be thoroughly chilled and we attired like a second Stuart Chase—to the patio to sip teas and breathe the fragrant coolness of splashing fountains. . . . The only difficulty with this dream was that it kept us from pursuing our obvious duty. With a gesture of "Get thee behind me" we banished the vision and sallied forth on glaring sidewalks and were agreeably surprised to find the city's galleries filled with interesting exhibits that charmed the temperature down.

* * *

A FRESH, individual response to the dramatic material of the desert and its dynamic mountain forms is offered the visitor in the first exhibition of lithographs and black-and-white drawings by Richard Day, Los Angeles artist, at Zeitlin's book shop.

Day's attack on his subject matter is quite different to that of the usual pictorialist who essays to draw or paint the desert. This stark land of thrusts and planes and overpowering light appeals to him primarily as dramatic evidence of mighty natural forces. The rocks are pushed up against the sky, the sand is flattened out by the wind or blown in long undulating curves, the canyons are cut sharply by centuries of repeated freshets. In all his prints and drawings of mountains one feels the solid rock emerging from the crumbling shale, and he has the happy faculty of eliminating, or perhaps not even seeing, the myriad details that do not pertain to his essential idea.

The high pitch of this dramatic gift is reached in "Beyond the Coachella." Here massive rounded rock forms tower to a single peak, their sheer power accented by rich shadow blacks. The print is a powerful statement of elemental desert forms, the deep black and gray coloring admirably attuned to convey the emotion aroused before such a scene.

A chalk drawing at one end of the gallery, conveys even more forcefully the stab of desert peaks into the sky. Here are the intense blacks that can only be coaxed from the less tractable lithographic stone with art, and it is toward such rich, direct color Day is forcing his lithe crayon. Indeed, in the window is a lithograph of trees and hills, "Crooked Sentinels," in which he has drawn the maximum richness from the medium, making it give brilliant light and deep color simultaneously.

The silent, creeping power of the desert is well expressed in "The Abandoned Hut." Beneath a towering peak a shack is slowly being swallowed by the sand. The mountains seem to look on impersonally.

In "Desert Station" he gives us the majesty of a single peak (San Jacinto?) built up in architectural forms from base to crest, and here his crayon has achieved sonority without resorting to extreme blacks.

Other moods are touched. The insistent desert wind lives for us in the blown cottonwoods of a ranch, a single figure cutting into the air current that sways trees, buildings and sand. One drawing celebrates the desert light. He must have come upon this wind-stripped cottonwood in the early morning when the desert lies still and the sun plays at making patterns of light and shadow.

The directness of purpose, noticeable in all his work, may in part be due to Day's preparation for this desert outburst. For years he has designed settings for motion pictures from eight to eighteen hours a day. It was work that demanded immediate elimination from the mind of all that did not bear directly on the idea to be expressed. The extreme of his powers of simplification is seen in the little print "California Boom," which has only three lines suggesting landscape, and a signpost bearing the magic name "Magnolia Ave." This is a satirical gem.

ROBERT HALLOWELL, American painter working in France, whose works were seen here last year, has another exhibition at the Daisell Hatfield Galleries, characterized by the same brisk and happy spontaneity. The pictures are water colors with a few oils and the subjects this time come mostly from the small towns and landscape of the South of France.

Hallowell loves light. In his water colors he attains it with large limpid washes of color. He gives us also the feeling of growth and direction in things. His river cuts through the green landscape, his trees and mountains aspire upward. In the fine oil of old houses in a narrow street where women fill pitchers at a well, he has painted not only the light, but the texture and "personality" of the buildings. His paintings, because of the direct response of this artist to the life about him, should be happy and stimulating things to live with.

FROM architecture to painting, for Roger Hayward of Boston, meant utilizing the pleasure hours of the evening for his oils and water colors. While working in the architectural offices of Cram & Ferguson, he put on paper and canvas, after office hours, impressions stored in his memory and noted in fleeting pencil sketches. In 1922 he made his first Boston exhibition, which was enthusiastically received.

At the Dana Bartlett Galleries here a group of Hayward's more recent water colors are on exhibition. The young architect has come for a visit to California, has looked upon the desert hills, the wooded canyons and the oil fields and found them full of life and interest.

From these subjects he has made a group of vigorous water colors, distinguished by the directness of his attack and vision and the strength of color he employs. Everything seems to interest him. There are studies of cactus and yucca, desert stretches with Indians and horsemen, a merry-go-round seen at the beach. In the oil field subjects he has caught the California light that fuses the industrial buildings, the black oil, the rusty iron and the dramatic thrust of the derricks above the torn ground in glowing harmony.

Born in Keene, N. H., Hayward came by his avocation naturally. His grandfather was William P. Phelps, a painter of distinction. During his graduation year at Boston Institute of Technology Hayward won all the prizes awarded that year in design. This is his first western exhibition.

LOREN BARTON, who is traveling in Southern Europe, has sent a group of water colors from Sicily to the gallery of P. J. Bachmann, where they are now on exhibition. All of them were done in or near Taormina, and they are crisp and often very subtle notations of hill towns or harbors.

One of the finest shows the Mediterranean lying still under the spell of clouds through which filters the diffused light so beloved of old Italian painters, giving a smoky modeling to light and shadow alike.

Others record very carefully the picturesque half-ruined buildings, worked out with fine appreciation of each architectural detail. These will surely serve as models for future etchings, one imagines. Archways, carved doors, massive vases and pots, and figures in colored clothing brighten the scenes. While these water colors are not always distinguished in their color they are fine in values and in her appreciative drawing and design.

TUNIS, Tangier, Biskra, those magic white-walled Musselman cities between the Mediterranean and the desert, furnished the subjects painted by Anna Richards Brewster and shown this month at the Ainslie Galleries after eastern showings.

The streets, the dark-faced people in full-flowing white and colored robes, the busy markets with their incessant movement of draperies, their activities of potters and metal workers squatted on the baked earth, the narrow arched passageways with latticed blue-green windows hinting at cool, hidden Arabian gardens, these are the subjects the painter has dealt with.

A pupil of Siddons Mowbray, Benjamin Constant and J. P. Laurens, Miss Richards is naturally in the tradition of oriental subjects and color, and her paintings are developed carefully with fine searching for true values and beautiful color.

She incorporates many figures, surrounding them with genuine atmosphere. They are well drawn and in real motion. One of the most charming works is a painting of Sidi Bou Said, showing a white building with green woodwork and a deep Arab door approached by many steps. Exquisite color creeps into the shadows from the clear blue sky. Throughout the group she pays careful attention to the rendering of character in the individual figures. Here are works both sincere and pleasingly decorative.

Miss Richards is a member of the National Academy of Women Painters and Sculptors and was awarded the Dodge prize at the National Academy of Design in 1920. Her home is in Hartsdale, N. Y.

HUGO BALLIN, A.N.A., recently held an exhibition of sketches, drawings, photographs, paintings and reproductions of his portraits, mural paintings and other works, at his studio, 567 Almoloya Drive, Huntington Palisades. This retrospective showing revealed the unusual versatility of the artist who recently completed the large mural decorations in the new Temple B'nai B'rith, Los Angeles, and whose murals in the State Capitol at Madison, Wis., are known throughout the country.

Here photographs of his portraits of New York and Boston society leaders hang beside photos of large drawing-rooms decorated by him. The characteristic works of his earlier period, decorative paintings of charming young women and children were seen in reproductions, for most of these are now in museums or private collections. Belonging to this group are the paintings that won him the Shaw and Hallgarten prizes at the National Academy of Design.

Among the drawings were delicate and concentrated pencil studies of people, plants and birds and charming fantastic designs reminiscent of Persian miniatures in their delicacy.

When one realizes that Ballin has spent many years directing and designing for motion pictures and has had four novels published, the scope of his talents and activity is brought forcibly home.

Complete sets of photographs of his murals in the home of Milton Getz and the Temple B'nai B'rith formed part of the showing.

UNVEIL BORGLUM GROUP

GETTYSBURG, Aug. 10.—The Civil War group by Gutzon Borglum presented by the State of North Carolina was unveiled on the Gettysburg battlefield recently.

LOS ANGELES MUSEUM HISTORY SCIENCE ART

EXPOSITION PARK

VERMONT and UNIVERSITY CARS

SPECIAL EXHIBITIONS AUGUST, 1929.

FOUR ONE-MAN EXHIBITIONS: Benjamin Brown, Alson Clark, Barse Miller and Karl Yens, to August 31. Jerusalem by Milka Ribkoff, Polish postwar-realist.

American Water Colors—collection of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Preston Harrison. Fifty-one Collection of Pottery, Bronze, Glass and Textiles.

Views photographs by A. Palmer.

Water Colors by Elizabeth Bamberville and Gordon K. Porter.

Sketches, Drawings and Block Prints by Hackwell Kent.

The Mrs. Edwin Scobie collection of early American furniture, silver, china, glass, basketry.

IN THE JUNIOR MUSEUM

Model sailing ships. Indian baskets, exhibited by Woodcraft League.

Ceremonial gowns, insignia cards, etc., exhibited by the Camphire Girls.

Models of Henry Hudson's brig, "Half Moon," and of the ensenada "Vale."

FREE

SPECIAL and PERMANENT EXHIBITS OF HISTORY, SCIENCE and ART.

Art and Artists

PAINTING and SCULPTURE
GRAPHIC and APPLIED ARTS



"The Madonna With the Tree," by Giovanni Bellini

Reproduced from the painting discovered in Los Angeles by Martin Porkay and described on this page. The painting will be exhibited at the Classic Art Gallery after September 10. Photograph copyright, 1929, by Martin Porkay.

News of the Art World

Questing in Orient

Grace Nicholson and C. S. Hartman, president and vice-president of the Grace Nicholson Galleries, Pasadena, are spending a strenuous summer in Japan and China to secure works of oriental art for the forthcoming season.

Sunday Painting

Dana Bartlett has a Sunday class in landscape painting out of doors that meets at 9 o'clock at his gallery and motors out to the country in search of sketchable material.

Ladies to Exhibit

Opening the 15th to 31st inst. at the Los Angeles Museum, paintings by Donna Schuster, Mary Everett and Louise Everett will replace the present exhibit by Benjamin Brown, Alson Clark, Barse Miller and Karl Yens.

County Fair Art

Works of art are invited from all artists and craftsmen to be submitted for exhibition and prizes in the Los Angeles County State Fair to be held at Pomona, September 17 to 22 inclusive. Entry blanks may be obtained from the art director, Theodore B. Modra, 2003 Canyon Drive, Hollywood, and must be returned to him by September 7. Miss Leta Horlocker will have charge of the large arts and crafts section. The jury for paintings and sculpture will be Stewart Robertson, Karl Yens and Theodore B. Modra, painters, and Humberto Pedretti and Harold Swartz, sculptors. Kem Weber, Louis Pinkney Sooy and Belle Whitrine will jury the art and craft objects, Henri De Kruif the etchings and James Doolittle the pictorial photographs. These juries will select works for exhibition from those submitted and will award $800 in prizes. Last year over 144,000 people visited the art galleries of the County Fair.

Artists' Annual Fiesta

The International Artists' Club will hold its fifth annual fiesta on Saturday, the 17th inst. at the Miramar Hotel, Santa Monica, from 2 p.m. to midnight, offering attractions including a beauty contest with painters, sculptors and casting directors as judges, folk songs, dances, games and national music by artists of all nations in costume, and a banquet and artists' carnival. Round trip including admission to all events to cost $2. For further information apply to Mildred H. Smith, secretary, 9054 Keith avenue, West Hollywood, OX. 6274

Library Exhibit Closed

The lecture and exhibit room of the Los Angeles Public Library will remain closed until September 4.

"Western" in Colors

Frank Tenney Johnson's well-known canvas, "Morning Showers," a western range scene with horsemen, was finely reproduced in colors as frontispiece of the July issue of "Country Life."

PAINTING TAUGHT

Individual instruction in advanced professional painting is offered by Theodore Lukits at his studio, 121 South Normandie, where he has installed a daylight lighting system for night painting. Lukits has taken a long list of prizes and awards for his work in Chicago and is a member of many national art organizations. Further information may be obtained at the studio or by calling EXposition 4387.

ATTENDANCE INCREASE

LONDON, Aug. 10.—In 1928 1,181,817 persons visited the British Museum, as compared with 1,154,566 in 1927.

BELLINI'S ART FOUND HERE

(Continued from Thirteenth Page)

was able, through his European connections, to obtain a copy of the now rare original Passavant catalogue, thus establishing with certainty the identity of the painting he had found, to which he has given the name "La Madonna del Albero," (the Madonna with the Tree) as the lone tree plays a large part in giving the picture its solemn beauty.

The greater part of the Leuchtenberg collection was taken to Russia when a marriage was made between that family and the family of Prince Romanovsky. During the revolution the paintings were dispersed in many directions in Northern and Central Europe, some of them being purchased by the first-mentioned collector, who brought them to Los Angeles. Art experts have been watching for the more important of them to turn up.

The July issue of Pantheon, foremost European art magazine devoted to old masters, edited by Dr. August L. Mayer in Berlin, contains an article by Sig. Guiseppe Fiocco, a leading authority on the works of Paolo Veronese and his contemporaries, relating the finding of a family group by Veronese, originally in the Leuchtenberg collection, which had come into possession of Italico Brass, contemporary Italian painter. News of the discovery of the Bellini Madonna is given to the world for the first time in this article.

Oswald Siren, famous specialist on Italian primitives and Chinese sculpture, saw and recognized the picture here when pausing on his way to Japan. J. Nilson Laurvik, well-known art critic and former director of art exhibits at the Palace of Fine Arts, San Francisco, has also testified to the correctness of the attribution and the beauty of the work.

Indeed, it is the beauty of the picture that is its foremost claim to rank. The Madonna wears a rose dress with silver sheen in the high lights which play such an important role in the flowing linear composition of the picture—a conception that suggests the style to be so superbly developed by El Greco. Only in his later years did Giovanni infuse into his once cold tones the warmth of this period. The flesh of the Babe and the hands of the Virgin are still silvery, but warmed with delicate flesh tints. The gesture of the Madonna's hands is typical of the sensitive spirit which has caused more than one writer to refer to Giovanni as the one predominantly religious Venetian painter.

Originally this artist painted harsh "Pietas" (Madonnas with the dead body of Christ) but to follow his development is to trace the humanistic growth of Venetian thought during his lifetime. Even ten years earlier, in the Bellini Madonna of the Huntington Library, the treatment is still comparatively angular, lacking the softness of atmosphere and subtlety of curve seen in "The Madonna with the Tree."

The importance of Giovanni's position in the Venetian school is not alone due to his excellence as a painter (he is regarded as one of the five great masters of the school) but to the fact that he was the master of Giorgione and Titian, who learned from him the glow and diffusion of atmospheric color that was the great departure of Venetian painting from the practice of other Italian schools.

This is the first old master discovery of high rank to be made in Los Angeles. The painting will be on public exhibition at the Classic Art Gallery, 647 South Oxford street, after September 10.

"Mother and Child"



From the painting by Hugo Ballin shown in his recent studio exhibit. This picture won the Isador Gold Medal when shown at the National Academy.

Current Art Exhibitions

HENRY E. HUNTINGTON ART GALLERY, SAN MARINO—English Portrait Masters; Flemish and Italian paintings.

AINSLIE GALLERIES, BARKER BROS.—Paintings of North Africa by Anna Richards Brewster.

P. J. BACHMAN—Water colors by Loren Barton.

BARTLETT GALLERIES—Water colors by Edgar Alwin Payne; Roger Hayward; prints by American etchers.

BILTMORE SALON — California landscapes by Hanson Puthuff.

BRAXTON GALLERIES—Sculpture, paintings, prints.

CALIFORNIA ART CLUB—Summer exhibition of portrait paintings and sculpture.

CALIFORNIA STATE EXPOSITION BUILDING, EXPOSITION PARK — Permanent and special art exhibit works by California painters and sculptors.

CANNELL & CHAFFIN — Color etchings by Americans and Europeans.

CITY HALL ART GALLERY — Paintings by J. L. O'Hagan; paintings by California Art Club members.

CLASSIC ART GALLERY—Paintings by old masters.

HOLLYWOOD CHAMBER OF COMMERCE—Works by Hollywood artists.

HOLLYWOOD PLAZA PIG'N WHISTLE—Paintings from the Maj. Don Wells Galleries.

HOLLYWOOD PLAZA — Paintings by Charles Matthew Cocker.

KANST GALLERY, HOLLYWOOD —Special exhibit and sale of paintings.

LOS ANGELES MUSEUM — Water colors by Elizabeth Baskerville and Gordon Carter; drawings by Rockwell Kent; original illustrations by Virginia Frances Sterrett; permanent Harrison collections of American and French paintings; Gen. Munthe collection of Chinese art; Greble historical collection of furniture and ceramics.

DALZELL HATFIELD GALLERIES — Paintings, lithographs, drawings and sculpture by Peter Krasnow.

STENDAHL GALLERIES—General exhibit of paintings.

THE PRINT ROOMS — Etchings, engravings, lithographs.

WILSHIRE GALLERIES — Paintings by American and European artists.

ZEITLAN'S BOOK SHOP—Lithographs by Richard Day.

PASADENA

GRACE NICHOLSON GALLERIES —Tibetan paintings by Thomas Helps; etchings and water colors by Loren Barton; Indian baskets and blankets; etchings of dogs by Marguerite Kirmse.

JULES KIEVITS GALLERIES — Paintings by Gennaro Faval, William Chase, Colin Campbell, N. A. E. Lessore and contemporary Californians.

THE GEARHARTS—Etchings and woodblocks.

PASADENA ART INSTITUTE — Closed for the month.

TILT GALLERIES—Paintings by old and modern artists.

NEAR-BY CITIES

LAGUNA BEACH ART GALLERY —Exhibition of paintings.

SAN PEDRO BRANCH LIBRARY —Paintings from collections of Coe Martin, Harry Clifford Lott, Charles Joseph Rider; water colors by Nicholas Brigante.

LITTLE STUDIO GALLERY, MONROVIA — Block prints of Taos, San Francisco and Monterey by Ester and Helen Bruton.

PEAVY ART GALLERY, SAN PEDRO — Exhibition of contemporary American art.

CLASS IN LANDSCAPE

Charles L. A. Smith, well-known Southern California painter, will start a class in landscape painting at his Hollywood studio, located in the Cole-Brown Studios on El Centro and Banner, Wednesday, the 15th inst. He has taken over the students of George Demont Otis, in addition to his own, and will instruct also in still life and portrait painting.

Mr. Smith has studied with John Eneking, the New England landscape artist, and with John Singer Sargent, while in Boston. He is a member of the California Art Club, the Boston Art Club, California Water Color Society, Palette and Chisel Club of Chicago, the Society of Western Artists and other clubs of note.

His paintings are represented in such collections as those of the Lawrence (Mass.) Museum, Frank G. Logan collection, Chicago, William Sproul collection, New York, the Charles S. Gray collection, and the Ensign collection of Evanston, Ill.

Mr. Smith will instruct in the studio and will paint with the students in the field on Mondays and Thursdays. For further information call GLadstone 3828.

EDUCATION TO BE STR

Museum's New Art Curator Believes People to Understand Artists' W

Ralph Morris, who will assume his duties as [illegible] Los Angeles Museum August 15, is reported by the San [illegible] anticipating the wider opportunities here for art [illegible] field in which he has been especially active during [illegible] half years' assistant directorship of the San Diego [illegible]

Since leaving San Diego June 30 [illegible] a real work of art.



RALPH MORRIS

Mr. Morris has been visiting eastern museums, noting new methods of museum installation and discovering what good works of art can be made available for display here.

This work with [illegible] special interest [illegible] hopes to [illegible] children and their [illegible] art galleries [illegible] programs and [illegible] ranged for them.

The board of directors of the San Diego Museum showed their appreciation of the devoted services given by Morris in San Diego by voting to grant him an honorarium and a month's vacation for this eastern study.

The new [illegible] qualifications [illegible] a San Diego [illegible] Morris is well [illegible] connoisseur and [illegible] keen interest in [illegible] of the Los Angeles [illegible] with the help of [illegible] lovers of art, to [illegible] nified and better [illegible] should commend [illegible] citizens.

"To his [illegible] ed study and [illegible] Japan, Morris [illegible] art in the [illegible] collected himself [illegible] years gained [illegible] of the profound [illegible] which he has [illegible] taught in Wallas, Wash.; [illegible] mouth and the [illegible] stitute of Technology.

"When lecturing [illegible] seum of Fine Arts [illegible] a Carnegie [illegible] and utilized it [illegible] study of Europe [illegible] After a prolonged [illegible] to Greece he was [illegible] go as assistant [illegible] made a special study [illegible] before coming to [illegible]

BENJAMIN CHAMBERS BR

BY ANTONY ANDERSON

Some painters exhibit every six months. Some do not. Benjamin Chambers Brown is one of those who do not. He believes that too-frequent exhibitions cheapen a man's work in public estimation—and even in reality. No conscientious painter, he maintains, can assemble a collection of good canvases in six months. The careful cull of many years is necessary. Brown, indeed, carries his theory to an extreme. He is now showing a dozen of his paintings at the Los Angeles Museum, his first exhibit in ten years.

However, single pictures from his brush have appeared in almost every prominent exhibition held in Southern California and in other parts of the country. For Brown is not an idler. On the contrary, he is one of the busiest artists I know, working early and late, now in this medium, now in that, studying nature with enthusiastic zeal, testing, experimenting, progressing in knowledge and technical expression. His technique is his own, not borrowed, his knowledge of nature has been gained at first hand.

The etching needle, the water-color brush, the mahl-stick and the palette knife—each of these tools of the artist's trade are familiar to his hands, and he handles them all with dexterous ease. You may not know that he founded the Print Makers of Southern California, but he did, and under his guidance, the organization has grown to world-wide importance. And you may not know that he was once a very successful figure and portrait painter. This stage in his career lasted for a few years on his return from Paris. (He was born in St. Louis.) Brown opened his studio in Pasadena years ago. He is one of our pioneer painters. The amethyst mountains were close at hand, the poppy-fields were flung like golden carpets to his very door, the opal sea of Laguna Beach sparkled within easy distance. Do you wonder that Benjamin Chambers Brown quite forgot his nudes and his portraits—excellent as these were, and delightful to do—in favor of landscape? His conversion is the common story of painters in Southern California. Here nature counts

"Beyond the Coachella"



From the lithograph by Richard Day in his exhibit at Zeitlin's Book Shop.

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STENDAHL ART GALLERIES
Ambassador Hotel
GENERAL EXHIBITION

AUGUST 11, 1929.—[PART ...

...ON TO BE STRESS...

...Art Curator Believes in Ha... Understand Artists' Work...

...will assume his duties as curator of ar... gust 15, is reported by the San Diego Ban... opportunities here for art educational ... deem especially active during his two ye... ...ownship of the San Diego Gallery of Fine ... ...go June 30 a real work of art."

...new methods

This work with children and their ... art galleries through the ... programs and exhibitions ... ranged for them.

The new art curator's ... qualifications are thus ... a San Diego informant. ... Morris is well fitted ... connoisseur and scholar, ... new interest in the art ... of the Los Angeles Museum ... with the help of the artistic ... lovers of art, to guide it ... nified and helpful manner ... should command his respect ... citizens.

"To his Harvard A.B. he ... ed study and education ... Japan. Morris taught ... art in the imperial art ... collected himself and ... years gained considerable ... of the profound art of China ... which he has a deep ... taught in Whitman College, ... Walla Walla, Wash.; at Amherst ... mouth and the Massachusetts ... stitute of Technology.

"When lecturing in the Museum of Fine Arts he was ... a Carnegie scholarship ... and utilized it to make a ... study of European art ... After a prolonged tour ... to Greece he was called ... as assistant director ... made a special study of ... before coming to California.

...ON CHAMBERS BROWN

...N ANTONY ANDERSON ... every six ... Benjamin ... of those ... that too- ...pen a man's ...nation—and ...conscientious ... canvases in ... seem- ...ing a dozen ... Los Angeles ...bit in ten ...

...none but sunny hours, ... the artist can paint ... every day out-of-doors. ... is beauty almost ... prodigality.

But Brown remained ... painter, said every now ... he turns to their frail ... loveliness, interpreting ... tender sympathy of the ... lover. His flowers ... take work with his ... do not remain in his ... long. It is to this ... shop in Pasadena that ... chaser must come in search ... ure; for Brown's work ... handled through dealers.

Benjamin Chambers Brown ... a modernist, though a ... He announces the fact ... frankness, being not at all ... of his stand. Said he the ...

"I am interested in ... light and shade on objects, ... ture, and my pictures ... tetic, are carefully ... balanced in areas, like ... ...ealed decorative effect ... rather than the formalistic ... balance. I have no ... the modernistic theory of ... organization, self-expression ... ugliness. I am glad ... health does not permit ... or juries, as, if a member, ... always be in a turmoil ... who believe in modernism.

"My antagonism to ... is because I believe that ... transient fad and will pass ... as did extreme expressionism, ... Whistlerism, ... ism, art moderne, and ... In the meantime it injures ... and public alike—setting ... expression' as a student ... he needs real study, and ... the public."

Brown has taken many ... various exhibitions throughout ... country. Paintings ... are owned by the Los Angeles ... seum, the Cleveland ... Art, the Montclair (N.J.) ... seum, by numerous ... clubs and by many ... bors. The breadth and ... present exhibition at the ... geles Museum may be ... the titles to the pictures—"... Glacier," "Moonrise at ... Pine," "In Sespe Canyon," ... umn's Golden Days," ... Stream, Matilija ... Garden," "Sycamores ... "Summer in Mint Canyon," ... gonio Pass in Spring," ... Light, Laguna ... range Pinnacles."

No lover of ... should miss this exhibition.

EXHIBIT ... in Barker Bros. Foyer, 11th Floor

Of unusual interest is ... tists and the general ... is this exhibition of ... originals from which ... winning covers were ... sen in the

House Beautiful Cover Competition 1929

The showing of these ... signs has become an ... nual event eagerly ... pated. Several of the ... testants and winners are ... California artists. The ... public is cordially invited ... to enjoy this display, Aug. 7 to 21.

Barker Bros. Seventh St. Floor at Figueroa

EXHIBITION OF PAINTINGS by HANSON PUTHUFF

BILTMORE SALON

...CTION FOLLOWS NEW MANNER

...dge Scott Debunks the Civil War; Marcel Proust Pounds His Captive; Ellen Glasgow Writes a Smoking Story of Changing Morals in Virginia

BY LILLIAN G. FORD

...ple are bound together only by being carried along by the emotional wave of war, that releases each to be himself.

Her narrative power is marvelous. She makes us see each of the many incidents she throws on the screen and enables us to understand the varied characters she probes. For sheer narrative power "The Wave" is a remarkable and memorable achievement. As a many-sided picture of the Civil War, it is original and challenging. As a proof of an astounding ability to marshall incidents and characters so as to reveal her conception of a period, it is irrefutable. As a novel it does not exist.

THE CAPTIVE. By Marcel Proust. Translated by C. K. Scott-Moncrieff. Albert and Charles Boni, New York.

This volume makes the fifth part of "Remembrance of Things Past" and the ninth volume of the work as published in America.

In it, Proust's hero places Albertina, his mistress, in his Paris flat and keeps her there for six months in a back bedroom, unknown to his friends. Only by having her there can he hope for any peace of mind. For he, is jealous of her and mistrusts her, whom he knows to be a liar with no sense of faithfulness. She is his captive, supervised, questioned, directed, subject to his every whim.

She is allowed to go out driving with a young woman friend, but all the time she is gone her lover is tortured with suspicions in which he sees her betraying him. Albertina is so degenerate as to be always suspected.

Of course, it isn't the story that is the thing here, but the psychology of love and the philosophy that Marcel Proust reveals in every page. There is, too, certain character development of interest.

With involved sentences, musings over moods and manners, and whatnot, the book is significant only for those anointed few who find Proust the genius of the age. The book was published in France before Bourget's play of the same title.

...TAY PAY" TELLS HIS STORY

...r" of the House of Parliament Reveals in a Flashing ...ds the Important Doings of That August Body Over a Period of Forty-five Years

BY THOMAS F. FORD

...its accepted meaning nowadays, he seems anything but a radical to us. He was a "thick and thin" follower of Parnell, and his account of the historic battles that he engaged in, in his unwavering support of "Ireland's uncrowned king," is a narrative as thrilling as anything I have read in recent years.

Here, then, is an authentic account of British politics covering nearly a half-century, as viewed through the eyes of a man in the thick of it. His position as a journalist gave him opportunities for observation peculiarly favored. It must be remembered that until quite recently members of Parliament received no salaries or stipends of any kind from the government. Being a man of no means whatever, he was forced to support himself with his pen. That he did so, while giving from ten to twenty hours a day to his work in the House, speaks marvels for the man's patriotism on the one hand and his prowess on the other.

While he was at all times preoccupied with the securing for his native land of that full measure of self-government which the home rule party under Parnell's leadership demanded, he was by no means insensible to the fact that as a

(Continued on Page 21, Column 1)

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...Bridge—by Knut Hamsun.	Meaning of Liberal Education—by Everett Dean Martin.
...Cora Laquer, Sea Devil—by Lincoln Thomas.	Autobiography of Benvenuto Cellini.
...Rose—by Leon Feuchtwanger.	

(The May Company—BOOKS—First Floor)

BOOKS and Their Makers



They Stooped to Folly
Illustrating the three about whom Ellen Glasgow tells in her new novel, which is reviewed on this page.

Gossip of the Book World

"The Child's Heredity," by Paul Popenoe, to be published by the Williams and Wilkins Company, Baltimore, in September, is a book that will be of interest to students of child study. The author is a resident of Pasadena and has been prominently identified with the campaign for sterilization of the unfit in this State.

"Driven" is the title of a book of poems by Leroy MacLeod, which the Covici-Friede Company has just published. This is the third volume of verse to come from the press of this firm. Their first venture was "Collected Poems," by Richard Aldington, their second "Bittersweet," by Rebecca McCann. Of the work of Mr. MacLeod, Robert Nichols says: "I say quite definitely that he has the makings of a great poet. He is the real thing. There is a Hardyish quality about him. He is, in fact, the only United States poet with the Hardy quality."

"The Monster in the Pool," the new mystery story by Armstrong Livingston, is one of those detective tales generally marked "for summer consumption only." Why this should be so is debatable, considering that excitement overheats the blood anyway, but there's nothing debatable about an alligator. And an alligator (or is it?) is the piece de resistance of Mr. Livingston's book. The book was written in Algiers. Mr. Livingston was born in New York City. One of his ancestors, Chancellor Livingston, swore at Washington when the latter became President, and also negotiated the Louisiana Purchase.

Will James, cowboy artist, author of "Smoky" and "Sand" and other books about cowboys and horses, tells in the August Scribner's how a vicious bucking horse, who afterward attained fame in rodeos, turned his thoughts to the quieter pursuits of art and literature. He says in his article, "The Turning Point," "I'll never forgive myself for getting on him so careless like, because that was the last hard horse I ever rode and I'd sure like to feel now that I did ride that last one to a fare-you-well."

E. Phillips Oppenheim has another novel coming out in August—which shows that things are as they should be in the publishing world. This time it is "The Glenlitten Murder," in which a beautiful Russian noblewoman, newly wed to an English marquis, seems implicated in some mysterious manner with the murder of a French count, found shot in her bedroom, and the disappearance of the famous Glenlitten necklace. You just know she is innocent—or at least you hope she is—but the situation is a thoroughly baffling one.

"A family is a blessing—deeply disguised some times, but still a blessing. It affords a sort of historical background. It gives you roots, even if you tear them up later." This was Mary Crosbie's answer to the question—"Do you call the family a clog or a blessing?" Her new novel "Rekindled Fires," which J. H. Sears & Co., Inc., are publishing the 19th inst., deals with a girl whose family and background had to be uprooted so that she might live the life of a modern woman.

ELLEN GLASGOW WRITES IRONIC NOVEL OF SOUTH

THEY STOOPED TO FOLLY. By Ellen Glasgow. Doubleday, Doran & Co., New York.

Ellen Glasgow calls her new novel a comedy of morals. It is a clever, satirical study of a present-day group of Virginians, all more or less subject to the quaint standards and ideals of the once gay 'nineties.

Three women stooped to folly. Aunt Agatha, who was betrayed in the 'seventies, and was still repenting in 1924. Mrs. Dalrymple, who took a lover in the 'nineties and was divorced by her husband, took her disgrace lightly and lived to enjoy life in a freer age. Thus she continued a menace to society that still shied at her. Milly Borden sinned in the new manner, because she had a right to live her life, and had no qualms of conscience. But she, too, had some unpleasant hours.

We begin with Mr. Virginius Curle Littlepage, southern gentleman, who has always done his best to live up to his wife's ideals. He had a naturally wandering eye that loved to look upon Mrs. Dalrymple, but he resisted. At 57 he wonders if resistance is wise and regrets at times his unzestful life. His wife, Victoria, is a perfect woman. In the second part of the book we see that even she has her doubts of the code which she has so rigidly upheld. Their daughter, Mary Victoria, while the conventional daughter of her conventional parents, has enough modernity to get herself into trouble.

As to how Ellen Glasgow tells her tale, those who chortled over the irony and epigram of "The Romantic Comedians," need not be told. Here she is even more sparkling without being too unkind. Perhaps she is a little too generous with her wisecracks, but that will not be the general opinion.

Here are some choice ones:

"After thirty years of married happiness, he could still remind himself that Victoria was endowed with every charm except the thrilling touch of human frailty."

"To be invariably right was her single wifely failing. For Victoria, he sighed as he admitted it, was a genuinely good woman."

"The pity of it was that even the most exacting husband should so often desire something more piquant than goodness."

"He thought of his father, a Virginia gentleman of Georgian morals but Victorian manners."

"These unpleasant truths, thought Mr. Littlepage, are the facts of life which every man discovers and no man discusses. But in those robust epochs sin and sin, he mused, and not merely an inhibited pleasure."

"For he belonged to that normal masculine breed whose philosophy is firmly seated not in the soul but in the liver."

The Literary Guild, which has made "They Stoop to Folly," its August choice sends this biographical material.

Ellen Glasgow has always lived in Richmond, Va. Her home on West Main street is one of the few dignified old residences that remain in that section of business buildings. The house is Georgian, with high ceilings and spacious rooms, and though the author complains that she lives among the bootleggers, she refuses to move. There is a garden in the back, high-walled, small and very lovely. The dining-room, the entrance hall, the parlor and the sitting-room are all furnished in the comfortable style of an earlier generation, with enclosed fireplaces, deep chairs and sofas. There are family portraits on the walls and several small reproductions of paintings. But above everything else there is the collection of dogs, in the flesh and in porcelain. A locked case contains some sixty sets of Staffordshire dogs, including one which is said to be the smallest porcelain dog ever cast. The deep red hues of their color dominate the room and impart to it the richness of wine.

The real owners of the house, however, are the living animals, Jeremy, a Sealyham, and Billie, a French poodle, lively, and affectionate and tremendously excitable. The most important event of the day for them is to ride in the car. Both sit in the front seat with the chauffeur, poke their heads out of the window and bark at everything. Miss Glasgow is amused by their fearful racket. When they get very dirty they are taken home and washed, a daily event at Number One West Main street.

Evenings the high panelled dining room is lit by candles and Miss Glasgow entertains. The long and enormous southern dinners have been attended by many privileged guests, James Branch Cabell, Hugh Walpole, Mary Johnson, Burton Rascoe and a host of others. The visitor steps out of the noise of the street car and trucks the minute he enters the high stoop of Number One with the stone panelling. Stateliness and a quiet dignity prevail inside and seem a perfect setting for the novelist's long and distinguished career.

One is in no way prepared for Miss Glasgow's entrance. She is small and of terrific vitality. Her eyes are sharp and flash with en-

(Continued on Page 21, Column 1)

THE HAPPY PARROT

By Robert W. Chambers, author of "The Rogue's Moon," etc. "Picturesque story of sailing ships. Here are fights, Black Ivory, gold dust, murder and authentic color of Old New York."—*N. Y. Herald Tribune.* $2.50

COUSIN BERYL

By J. C. Snaith. A sparkling, swift-paced novel, whose charming resourceful heroine aspires to a novelist's career. Her adventures provide a lively, entertaining story and a telling social satire. $2.50.

THE FIFTH LATCHKEY

By Natalie Sumner Lincoln. A physician's response to a midnight telephone call uncovers a baffling murder. You are a "mental Houdini" if you can beat this plot to a solution. $2.00.

STRICTLY PERSONAL

By Julie Closson Keely. A novel of delightful and intimate reality. The reader follows the young girl of today revealed in her own words. Vivid, entertaining, full of insight. $2.00.

ASPECTS OF BIOGRAPHY

By Andre Maurois. The author of "Disraeli" presents a brilliant survey of biography. "His discussion of the motives and methods of its construction makes entertaining reading."—*N. Y. Herald Tribune.* $2.00.

THE MAY DAY MYSTERY

By Octavus Roy Cohen. Jim Hanvey tackles a murder in a fraternity house at Marland University. "A mighty good story, well told and with plenty of action."—*Philadelphia Public Ledger.* $2.00.

Try your bookseller for these books.

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BEST SELLERS IN NEW YORK

The following is a list of the six best sellers in fiction and non-fiction in Brentano's New York stores for the week ending July 27, 1929:

FICTION—"All Quiet on the Western Front," Erich Remarque, Little, Brown; "The Laughing Queen," E. Barrington, Dodd Mead; "Visitors to Hugo," Alice Roeman, Minton Balch; "Fish Preferred," P. G. Wodehouse, Doubleday, Doran; "The Wave," Evelyn Scott, Cape & Smith; "The Black Camel," Earl Derr Biggers, Bobbs Merrill.

NONFICTION—"The Specialist," Chic Sale, Specialist Pub; "Henry the Eighth," Francis Hackett, Liveright; "Salt Water Taffy," Corey Ford, Putnam; "A Preface to Morals," Walter Lippmann, Macmillan; "Men and Machines," Stewart Chase, Macmillan; "Adventures of an Outlaw," Ralph Rashleigh, Cape & Smith.

A Group of Recent Books

GARDEN OATS. A novel of young marriage. By Faith Baldwin, Dodd, Mead & Co., New York.

When Peter Comstock was a junior at college he was ordered to return to the home of his father, a well-to-do New England manufacturer, and enter into a tin dinner-pail, overalls and jumper course of training, to fit him for his future position as head of the family business. What Peter wished was to become a reporter on a metropolitan newspaper, all as preparation for writing plays. Incidentally, he wished to have the help of Dolores Brewster, a pretty New England orphan with a strain of Spanish in her ancestry, which made her "quite irresistible."

At their first face-to-face conference following Peter's abandonment of classic shades, it was arranged that he and Dolores would clandestinely migrate to New York at the first opportunity, there to enter into a companionate marriage. Peter already had promise of a place as cub reporter on a great newspaper, and Dolores was to find some outlet for her talents. At worst she could learn to type the plays which Peter could write during his spare hours. In any event, there would be "work, companionship and liberty, letting each other alone, living and sharing, loving also, but no binding or clinging."

Like all young adventurers this couple found many things for which they were not looking and learned that life is made up of compromise and that "nothing for nothing" is as true today as when Eve ate the apple. But if at the conclusion of the voyage all the cockle-boats are allowed to find their way safely into harbor, the skillful descriptions of the storms encountered on the way will be welcomed by the reader.



The Best NEW BOOKS

"Red Likker"—$2.50
A tale of the Old and the new Kentucky. By Irvin S. Cobb.

"Satan as Lightning"—$2
A compelling novel. By Basil King.

"The Sun Cure"—$2
A deliciously light hearted story. By Alfred Noyes.

"Love de Luxe"—$2
A sophisticated romance. By Reginald Wright Kauffman.

"Paris is a Woman's Town"—$3
Everything you need to know about Paris. By Helen Josephy and Mary Margaret McBride.

Books—Street Floor

BROADWAY

THE MAY CO.

These Books Reviewed on This Page

may be purchased in The May Company's Book Section—where you are certain to find the "Best Sellers" . . . always!

GARDEN OATS—$2
a novel of young marriage. By Faith Baldwin.

DUSTIN—$2
by Grace Livingston Hill. Interesting summer reading.

THEY STOOPED TO FOLLY—$2.50
by Ellen Glasgow. Read the review on this page.

THE WAVE—$2.50
by Evelyn Scott. Sure to become a best seller.

SLAVES OF THE GODS—$2.50
by Katherine Maya. This writer grows in power.

THE CAPTIVE—$3
by Marcel Proust. Translated by C. K. Scott-Moncrieff.

(The May Company—BOOKS—Second Floor)

NEW CHARLIE CHAN MYSTERY
The BLACK CAMEL
A Perfect Detective Novel
Earl Derr Biggers
$2.00 all stores
Bobbs Merrill



A book about your mother, your son and your daughter

ROPER'S ROW
by Warwick Deeping
author of *Sorrell and Son*
(now in its fourth hundred thousand)

HERE is an unforgettable story, whose characters stand out like real human beings. Not only can you see and feel them, but you can hear the vibration of their voices when they speak. And before many pages are turned, you will discover why they seem so vivid: because Mary Hazzard is, at bottom, your own mother: and lovely Ruth Avery, your daughter in those moods that you love best in her.

Entirely aside from the ambitious character of Dr. Hazzard, such beautiful portraits of two admirable and lovely women have rarely been painted in words. The joyous self-sacrifice of Mary Hazzard for her son, Christopher's inspiring battle for humanity, and Ruth's fight against all odds for her man and happiness, will stir you deeply. An even finer story than *Sorrell and Son*.

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FRANCE, 219th Thousand



HOLLAND, 35th Thousand



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SWEDEN, 25th Thousand



HUNGARY, 10th Thousand

Editions also published or in preparation in Spain, Czecho-Slovakia, Jugo-Slavia, Poland, Italy, Russia, Latvia, Finland and Roumania.

"Let it make its way over the whole world," said Bruno Frank last January. *It has done so.*

22,862 copies of the American edition sold in a week. $2.50 everywhere.

Little, Brown & Co.
Publishers, Boston

Week-End Trips

—watch the Resort, Hotel and Travel page of the Los Angeles Times for the most complete listing of week-end trip suggestions.

PEG O' LOS ANGELES



Berry red and henna red will be very good colors for fall, vieing with purple and misty heather shades.

Madame Anna's fall showing of youthful frocks for larger women is winning the approval of smart women who are not slender, but who rely upon this clever little woman to select charming, modish models, specially designed for them. Seventy-five lovely summer frocks are being closed out at much below cost—sizes up to 50—a splendid opportunity! The Anna Shop, 734 S. Flower, northeast corner, at Eighth.

Evelyn Myers, creator of smart fur garments—formerly with Colburn's—offers special August reductions on her skillful remodeling. Furs hand cleaned for $2. Storage free for furs remodeled in this shop. Cloth coats created in exclusive designs with latest in fur trimming. 603 S. Lafayette Park Place. DU. 8636.

New autumn sports suits are shown with gores or godets which are designed to give flared effects.

The Business Women's Beauty Parlor offers Eugene and Ringlet Croquignole Permanent Waves for $7.50. Shampoo and finger wave or marcel, $1. In business 12 years. 215 W. Fifth. Room 700. MU. 5844. Open evenings.

A perfect "Bleasa" Croquignole Permanent Wave is given by Mrs. Lux—a distinctive wave given without strong chemicals. To introduce this new wave a price of $10 is offered. She also gives her steam spindle wrap. Seventh floor, Brack-Shops, TU. 3332. Effective rejuvenating oil facials also given.

Peplums are seen in soft evening fabrics, as well as in crisp taffetas—while many evening frocks have the flare placed near the hem.

Flared outlines seem to be gaining in favor at a very rapid rate—witness the new fall coats—not only the dressy type, but the sports model as well show signs of flaring!

Hudson's Permanent Wave Shop is the oldest exclusive permanent wave shop on the Coast and largest west of New York. Entire front fourth floor, Brack-Shops, TU. 2863. Consult experts about your hair.

At Bertle's—beads restrung on silk fishline, 25 to 50 cents—40 cents to $1 knotted. Satin, beaded and leather bags relined with Skinner's satin for $2 and up—cleaning and repairing, also. Hose skillfully mended. Hats cleaned and reblocked for $1.50. Also dyed and remade. New hats in smart modes. French and Austrian bag tops, petit point and other bags. 802 Brack-Shops.

Metal net and cire net will be used for many lovely evening frocks, although tulle will not be out of the picture.

If you use henna rinses, why not try Rich-Glow henna, which does not give that objectionable pinkish tint? Want to give your brunette hair a touch of bronze or change your blond locks? Use Rich-Glow at home or have it done at 402 Fine Arts Bldg., 811 W. 7th. TU. 6155.

They skillfully refashion old frocks and create new models at Moorie Shoppe, 217-218 Loew's State Building. Charming new frocks created for $12.50 and $15. VA. 7215.

Square jewelry is a summer vogue which is extremely popular just now.

Krystal, well-known ladies' tailor, is creating some very stunning fall coats and ensembles—his work is distinctive. 801 Brack-Shops.

Beniloff, exclusive tailor in Los Angeles for the past thirty-three years, is retiring from business September 30, and wishes to thank his friends and patrons for their loyalty and patronage. If you wish him to create something distinctive for you—this is your last opportunity! 634 S. Western. DU. 0944.

These hats are real bargains—the smart summer hats of felt and other materials, which Esther Franklin is offering Monday and Tuesday at $3.50 and $5 at her new shop, 708 1-2 S. Berendo—stunning models for a song!

Much color will be seen even in woolens this fall, suits and top coats sharing the color honors.

Only $7 for that lovely croquignole wave which requires no finger waving—made so skillfully by Edna Larsen. This special price includes everything! This week at 430 Consolidated Building. VA. 8401.

Learn to make hats and lovely flowers, hand painting on fabrics—expert teachers. Gertrude Saunders, 2000 W. Sixth St. D car. Charges moderate.

Street shades in furs used for collars on evening wraps are very noticeable in the fall showings.

The "Curly Cut" is featured by Mr. Brown, well-known artist, who also shapes the hair to suit individual types. 1102 Fine Arts Building, 811 West Seventh. TU. 9024.

Insecto, hair tinting, whole head $5, under the personal supervision of Dora Dean, Insecto specialist, 607 South Hill, room 925. VA. 8681.

A new coat which the slender miss alone can wear with impunity or grace is the one belted at the normal waistline with fur-trimmed pockets which stand out sharply at the sides giving a peg-top effect to the silhouette.

Dresses as low as $5.75, values to over $30. Sports, afternoon or travel. New shipment. All sizes. 617-618 Loew's State Building.

Beads, bags and hats renewed at the Orchid Shop! Hats cleaned and reblocked $1.50. Individually fitted at moderate prices. Beads restrung on silk fishline, 35 and 50 cents. Beaded and other bags skillfully repaired, 707 South Hill. Room 604.

Sulphur green, bright navy, rust, capucine, spruce green and turquoise are new basic colors for fall.

If you want your old jewelry redesigned into modern styles, take it to Ferguson, where they specialize in artistic designing at moderate prices. 207 Haas Bldg., Broadway at Seventh.

A "summer special"—$7.50 for any permanent wave, including the new Vita Tonic Croquignole, the famous Duart and Realistic, and other successful waves is offered at the smart shop of Ella Connor at 402 Fine Arts Bldg., 811 W. Seventh. TU. 6155.

Chiffon turbans are very popular for evening, especially when they have scarfs to match.

A Eugene Permanent Wave for $3 —may be cared for at home. Johanna winds each wave herself. Loose or tight waves or ringlets. Expert finger waving with soft-water shampoo, $1, at 624 Loew's State Building. VA. 0258.

Beads restrung, 50 cents; safety knots, $1. Beaded bags repaired and relined at Nugent's, 714 S. Grand. Watches and jewelry repaired.

Caroline, creator of stunning and unusual frocks, suggests that black will be an excellent choice to wear this fall on all occasions. During August she will make you a gown for the surprisingly low price of $12.50 at her smart salon, seventh floor, Brack-Shops, Seventh at Grand. ME. 0480.

The August fur sale at Chestnut's is always of unusual interest to patrons of this smart shop and should prove a splendid opportunity for those who do not know it, to get acquainted with the remarkable values offered. Restyling of furs at 50 per cent reduction. 403 Brack-Shops. TU. 5618.

Have your hemstitching done by an expert while you do your shopping. 3 cents a yard. Caroline, Seventh floor, Brack-Shops.

Daintily flowered cotton fabrics are used to fashion the smartest little jackets to be worn with monotone sleeveless frocks of silk or cotton.

All of the new permanent waves are given by Mae Wilkerson who will wave and dress your hair in a manner most charming and particularly suited to your style. She favors the croquignole wind as she thinks it is the most natural, if you leave it to her—but you may choose for yourself, 701 Brack-Shops. TU. 8643.

Daisy Pearl Hats are individually styled and different. Her shop offers the service of expert designers, only. Prices $5.95 and higher. Your old hats redesigned in this season's smartest modes. Faded hats dyed. 1003 Brack-Shops. ME. 3227.

A three-quarter-length coat of shantung shows in several colors wide stripes running horizontally.

Shaping "longish" bobs as well as short ones is a specialty of J. L. Simpson, who always gives a good scalp massage free with each haircut. 1001 Brack-Shops. ME. 3232.

The new and popular Frederic's Croquignole Permanent Wave is being given by Irene Johnston at the special price of $10. As this artist is so well known, not only in Los Angeles but in the East as well, you can readily see what a privilege it would be to have her give you this lovely wave which is rolled from the ends and finished with ringlets. Fifth floor, Fine Arts Building. TU. 9497.

The dot motif is seen again for the fall season—this time it appears in a featherweight tweed suit—the dot being developed in a lighter shade of the same color.

All methods of permanent waving are specially priced at $5 for this month at La Belle Salon—work done by experts. 1102 Fine Arts Bldg., 811 W. Seventh. TU. 9024.

A linen tennis frock is distinguished by the scalloped edges of its low sunback and the black-ribbon lacing which outlines the "V."

The Realistic Permanent Wave with the croquignole wind is lovely and natural as it is rolled from the ends toward the scalp—a stunning wave with curly ends. It is given by experts at the Bonnie Mae Beauty Shoppe and has stood the test of several seasons. Finger waves featured at $1 and brush curls also, 903 Brack-Shops. Evenings by appointment. VA. 1978.

Rose-colored satine fashions a frock which is charmingly designed with black-ribbon lacings down the front of the eggshell blouse.

CRITIC REVIEWS NEW TRENDS

(Continued from Fifteenth Page)

been obtained thus far. Also the tone quality, it is stated, has been improved.

Col. Slaughter, I might mention, is a believer in the smaller and more intimate type of theater for talking-picture showings. He feels that this will go far to solve the acoustical problems that are now encountered. It simply isn't in the cards to project voices and music to the best advantage in huge auditoriums, because of the very nature of the sound vibrations, which are bound to be slower in their journey to the remote parts of such auditoriums than the visual impressions.

What will happen to the theaters of today if the small house is the thing? There is a hard nut for the movie economists to crack, whoever they may be.

* * *

IN his book "Sound Motion Pictures," newly published, Harold B. Franklin, president of the Fox West Coast Theaters, has something to say on the size of the talking film theater.

"The sound motion picture," he declares has met with greater success in theaters of medium capacity (2500 to 3500 seats,) and this fact may have a marked effect upon the design of newer theaters; for while satisfactory reproduction has been attained in theaters of huge seating capacities, yet the problem in such houses is so formidable as to require constant and minute supervision.

"Auditoriums, it goes without saying, will be specially designed with the greatest regard to acoustical conditions, and we may expect—except in theaters located in the very largest communities, where stage entertainment may be expected at some time to be a part of the program—to see the elimination of the present size stage with its lofty gridiron."

* * *

I MIGHT mention regarding the book by Franklin that it is one of the most complete manuals technically on the subject, covering laboratory, studio and theater exhaustively as well as tracing the history of sound. He also takes up the subject of television at length, drawing the conclusion that while its coming, popularly speaking, is inevitable, it will not crowd into the field in the immediate future.

"I do not look for immediate readjustment within our industry because of television; nor do I fear any great loss through competition after the first wild rush. There will be a period of transition, just as there has been within the motion picture field; but as we have bridged this, so shall we that, and perhaps more quickly and safely for taking thought in advance. Until the race loses all social instinct the theater need know no dread of extinction."

* * *

FRANKLIN gives the practical side of the talking picture theater as 2500 to 3500. There are some who believe that 1000 to 1500 the ideal institution of the future. There may be, of course, a mechanical innovation yet to arrive which will do away with any suggestion of limitations, although I believe experts do not now foresee such an invention.

TUESDAY at 2:30

—you are invited to hear Miss Sarah Ellen Barnes, who will give the sixth of her inspiring interpretations of the

Hollywood Bowl Programs

for the coming week. Miss Barnes not only tells you something of the music to be played but illustrates with excerpts from the score. Visiting and local artists add to the interest of these programs. The public is invited. No admission charge.

Barker Bros. Auditorium

Hear Miss Barnes's Radio Talks on the Bowl programs every Tuesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday from 9:30 to 10 over KFI. Sponsored by Barker Bros.

COMPARE THESE SAVINGS



Because we are confident that the August features at Barker Bros. cannot be surpassed for style, quality and price we urge you to make comparison! Great departmental events throughout the store—watch for the many feature values during August.

A Special Purchase of

50 Lalazar Rugs

9x12 size hand-woven Turkish types $149.50

Consider the price of any 9x12 rug—then see these handsome Oriental pieces at only $149.50! Specially purchased and imported directly by Barker Bros., we believe this to be one of the finest rug values we have ever offered.

These rugs are woven by hand in Turkey, the designs and colorings are rich and mellow, the quality is such that years of satisfaction and service are assured. Choice of two types—rose ground with blue and gold motifs or blue ground with tan and rose motifs. We urge you to compare these rugs with any at this price.

SECOND FLOOR

Special Purchase! Closed-Top

Wedgewood Gas Ranges $89.50

Regularly this model! Wedgewood Closed Top range is far higher priced! But through a quantity purchase, Barker Bros. were able to secure it at a low figure! A handsome full white porcelain model, with oven heat control, automatic burner lighter, deep utensil drawer—and the closed cooking top that means greater fuel economy, better cooking! All that you could wish for in a range—at a saving of many dollars!

$5 DOWN—or your old range as down payment, if appraised at $5 or more. Liberal month-by-month terms on balance.

August Clearance of Refrigerators

Los Angeles housekeepers look forward to this annual event for they know that it means real economies! All sizes—wanted styles—every one porcelain lined, and with insulation! Limited quantity of each.

Group 1, $38.50, $44, $52
Three door front-icing models with porcelained linings, one-inch sheet corkboard insulation. 50 to 100-pound sizes.

Group 2, $48, $54, $63
Porcelain lined—one-inch sheet corkboard insulation. Four doors with gaskets to prevent air leakage. 50 to 100-lb. size.

Group 3, $56, $64, $69.50
These models are same styles as above, but all have 1½-inch sheet corkboard insulation; full porcelain lined. Reduced to $56 for 50-lb. size. 75-lb., $64. 100-lb., $69.50.

$5 Down—liberal allowance for your old refrigerator. Convenient monthly terms.

A Special Purchase of

A. B. Gas Ranges $78.50

Full Porcelained Model, Trimmed in Grey

Oven Heat Control—Porcelained Oven Lining



Fortunately, Barker Bros. were able to secure 100 of this model at a very special price. Regularly it is priced much higher, as you will readily see when you note its full porcelained construction, its latest type porcelained grates and burners—its porcelained lined 16x20-inch oven—the oven heat control—and generous sized utensil drawer. You could not find a more outstanding value!

$5 DOWN or your old range as down payment if appraised at $5 or more. Liberal monthly credit terms.

SEVENTH FLOOR

BARKER BROS.

SEVENTH STREET, FLOWER AND FIGUEROA

HOLLYWOOD STORE...6834 HOLLYWOOD BOULEVARD

BROADWAY • HILL • AND • SEVENTH • "ONE • O'CLOCK • SATURDAYS"

"The ONE SALE of the Year"

BULLOCK'S AUGUST CLEARANCE

"The ONE SALE of the Year"

The Second Monday

Bullock's August Clearance

"The One Sale of the Year" goes into its second week. Storewide! Every section in the store entering wholeheartedly into the spirit of Bullock's August Clearance—inspired by the gratifying response of last week—

—bringing forward abundantly more of Bullock's stocks at low price levels which should cause spirited buying—presenting more new merchandise secured through the cooperation of clearance-minded manufacturers and distributors at prices typical of August Clearance at Bullock's.

Only a few highlights of the savings can be given here. But back of the insistent invitation to visit Bullock's tomorrow is all the sincerity of a great store—all the purpose of an enthusiastic organization to make your visit a profitable one—and to re-impress upon you the ideal and friendly intent of Bullock's August Clearance, "The One Sale of the Year."



Consider These 3 Shoes A Solution To a Problem!

This was the problem! With every-day values as splendid as they always are in this Bullock shoe section—what *could* be the Better-Than-Splendid feature of this important second Monday of Bullock's August Clearance? It really was a puzzler.

So, months ago a Bullock representative went to New York; prowled about among the best makers of shoes; considered and rejected; and finally came home with triumph in his eye. *He had secured the handsomest shoes that Bullock's had ever bought to sell at $9.85!*

These are the shoes! Three beautiful styles—all lizard-trimmed. (Not ordinary lizard, either—but the high caste Calcutta lizard that takes such a beautiful polish!) Finest of leathers—hand-turned—exquisitely fashioned.

In a rich, dark brown—in bright navy—in black mat kid! A proud Bullock value at $9.85!

Women's Shoes . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Fourth Floor, Broadway Building

Velvets in Bullock's August Clearance, $5.85

No fabric more flattering . . . more slenderizing! No wonder women who follow the mode are demanding these Transparent Velvets! Thousands of yards have been sold at this special low Clearance price of $5.85—and thousands more will be sold on Monday and all the rest of next week! New stocks will greet you Monday—shimmering, supple Transparent Velvets in a glorious range of colors. All the smart browns and blues—wine reds and subtle greens. And of course, blacks! Street and evening shades.

Woolens Clearanced at . . . $1.85
Another Fascinating Lot . . . $4.85

New surprises for those who come to "Bullock's for the Right Woolens"—during this wonderful August Clearance! Smart Woolens—mostly light-weight fabrics in delightful color combinations. Many are wool to the last handsome thread—others are mixed with rayon to obtain a beautiful silk-suggesting glint! All 54 inches wide—plain and elaborated effects. At $1.85 yard for Monday.

And at $4.85—Frosted Tweeds and Basket Weave Woolens! Superior Woolens with a delicious velvety surface, dull or lustrous. And country club Tweeds of true Bullock correctness. Thousands of yards . . . at $4.85!

Woolens . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Second Floor, Broadway Building

And Here Are Wonderful Values In Fur Trimmings . . . Clearanced!

$6.95 Yard! $10.95 Yard! $22.50 Yard!

Furs so lovely it is a joy just to handle them—and even more joyful to consider what glorious savings Bullock's August Clearance has brought about! Summer Squirrel—Broadtail—Japanese Fox—Carsoul—Lapin—Opossum—Cub Bear—Galiac—Thibetine, etc. Many more—sharply reduced. $6.95, $10.95 and $22.50 yard. (And another special value—Fur Collar Lengths of Coney, Opossum, Lapin, etc. —$3.95 and $7.95, much reduced!)

Fur Trimmings . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Second Floor, Broadway Building

Cool, Crisp Cottons - - - Reduced For Clearance - - - 20c to $1.95

Values that show why crowds throng the Cotton Section every day! Beautiful new Cottons at low special prices (and plenty of salespeople to give prompt Bullock service!)

At 20c—Percale and sheer Chiffon Voiles! At 32c—Dainty Lawn, Batiste, Broadcloth and Prints! At 55c—the better Rayons in printed and woven effects, and Rayon Flat Crepes! At 95c—36-inch Wool Flannels in stripes and plain colors. And at $1.95—special values in Terry Bath-Robing, and 54-inch Wool Flannels for children's school coats and dresses!

Cottons . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Second Floor, Broadway Building

800 Chinese Filet Lace Scarfs A Clearance Feature, 65c to 95c!

It hardly seems possible! Chinese Filet Scarfs from 36 to 72 inches in length, entirely made by hand in characteristic filet patterns at these low prices. However, this is Bullock's August Clearance, and just one instance of remarkable value . . . the whole store is full of such wonderful values. You will find them on every hand, in every section!

—the Filet Lace Scarfs in four designs, in four sizes—35 inch . . . 65c—45 inch . . . 75c—54 inch . . . 85c—72 inch . . . 95c

Also 200 Filet Lace Bedspreads, 72x90 inch . . . $3.50—90x108 inch . . . $6.95—and 1200 round 6 inch Doilies at 50c a dozen—1200, 10x14 inch Doilies . . . 15c each—and 12, 14x20 inch Doilies . . . 35c each.

Linen Room . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Second Floor, Hill

Satins and Brocaded Crepes

No wonder enthusiasm runs high, when Bullock's August Clearance makes possible such superb Silks at $2.75! Fine Bullock qualities—Satin Crepes—Canton Failles —Crepe Brocades that are aristocrats among Silks.

Also a gorgeous collection of metal-inspired Brocades for evening wraps and negligees! Black and gold—turquoise with gold—brown and bronze—black with silver —and a dozen other Metal Brocades that a queen might envy. At $2.75, mark you!

$2.75

Canton, Faille Crepes, Clearance

$1.75 A wonderful group that has been a center of activity since Bullock's August Clearance began! Values, indeed! Fine Plain Silks for ensembles, for street and afternoon frocks. Flat Crepes for evening. 50 handsome colors—including black, navy and the off-white shades. 40 inches wide. $1.75!

Clearance of Black Silks

Reductions amazing even to those acquainted with Bullock's August Clearance values! Superb Black Silks—40 in. wide. Satins—suave dull Crepes—Satin Crepes —Flat Crepes, etc. A truly fascinating collection—drastically reduced! **$1.75—$4.50**

Clearance of Bullock's entire stock of

METALS and METAL BROCADES

Half Price!

Silks . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Second Floor, Broadway Building

By the Way

By EVA G. TAYLOR

[Ed. Note. The following paragraphs were unintentionally dropped from the Rev. Job Wyl column of last week, and are herewith restored. It seems to be a matter of tradition from Adam.]

He (the cynic) at least deals with facts and facts have a vicious little habit of bobbing up at inopportune times, to the discomfiture of theories.

This does not disturb the optimist. He always rises to the occasion with unruffled serenity and assures us that all is as it should be—regardless.

Again and again during past ages and present epochs, his pretty, airy little platitudes are punctured like air-bubbles by persistent facts, yet he maintains his imperturbable assurance. Until his test comes.

Before his evolution began the optimist's estimate of life and happiness was purely physical. His pseudo-philosophy matched his stage of development.

His real unfoldment was microscopical. He saw life's profound infinitude of mystery through inverted lenses.

One can fancy his past experiences running along a line of irresponsible, happy-go-luckiness. Like the skipping wooday creatures and the fabled fauns he lived because life was flowing madly through his veins.

His influence is most potent in the soft, rose light of the banquet table or in the drawing-room where the little scintillating bubbles of mimic converse float so charmingly.

He is entirely at home with the correctly trained, up-to-date personality that presides over pink teas and yellow luncheons.

Here his platitudes are not offensive, colored as they are with fulsome flattery and delivered with his perpetual grin. He helps to keep the social veneer bright. His chief function in these circles is to scatter and dissipate thought. If a thinker appears on the scene he doesn't get very far. Neither does his thought.

The trouble with the thinker is that he sees things in their elemental significance and is too apt to make discoveries, to see through masques. Thinkers and souls have dangerous gifts of insight. A momentary flash of the inner light might reveal many things besides plaster-cast hearts.

Our social instinct tells us that it is better for society to wear the diamonds and not think too much about the processes connected with their origin. As our optimist never analyses, nor digs down beneath the clay subsoil, among the granite boulders and the perpetual fires, he has the open sesame to circles of gayety.

Still, one cannot always dance a whirl-a-gig with life. There are forces outside of us—inside, too—to be reckoned with. Often before his persistent follies pall upon the last spark of humor life takes a hand in the molding and shaping of the optimist.

He begins to wilt at the first faint buffetings of fate and when the storms of life sweep over him, tossing him here and there as he formerly tossed aside insistent facts, his thin coating of optimism quickly wears away. His pessimism now becomes lugubrious. He raves against fate.

When asked about his altered viewpoints he mutters in sullen despair: "Look what I've been through! It's enough to drive anyone crazy!"

When his old-time antagonist, the cynic, suggests that there might have been a shorter and easier way through to the beneficent end of the beneficent purpose, with fewer doublings and turnings of the road, the erstwhile optimist is silent.

The cynic proceeds, finding that at last he can philosophize without having a platitude hurled at him. He suggests that we lose much valuable time in the effort to extricate ourselves from these pitfalls and loops of circumstance and may possibly fail to reach the goal after all.

"Confound the goal! There's no such animal!" he rejoins in impotent rage. The cynic was quite sure that he used some unprintable words, but the diminishing echoes were lost among the rocky heights as he plodded wearily on.

His evolution has begun.

Having ceased to be an optimist under the tempests of experience shocking him into forced oscillation he may degenerate into the most noxious type of pessimism. Or he may become a pronounced cynic.

The cynic is an evolution. He manifests in various phases. Sometimes as a small mind with a "grouch," which possibly was an inheritance from past ages of misery.

The young cynic without anything to call experience belongs to this class. He is a sham. His pose is melodramatic. His utterances, with a sheepskin under his arm—possibly a degree—savor somewhat of Greek philosophy in its decadence. Not being a natural cynic, produced by thought and experience, he affects it as a fashionable fad in an age of skeptical cavil.

Another type of pseudo-cynic is one with long whiskers and a high brow, who belongs to the speculative class. He is one from habit. He failed to outgrow the habit when he emerged from the adolescent age. He is harmless, however, except to the very young and impressionable.

The social type—satiated, bored, suffering from perpetual ennui—is another fungus growth. Society makes obeisance to him because his high-bred air of snobbish exclusiveness seems to carry with it a certain distinction.

The religious type is quite sure that he could improve upon the cosmic plan, yet he retains by a slight thread of attachment his interest in the evolutionary purpose. When he abandons himself to erratic impulses he becomes malformed, a mere excrescence.

These types and others, confront us on every hand, but they are all more or less shams, or victims of melodramatic posing.

One type is quite real. We might term him the philosophical type. Life has touched him at every point—sometimes has flayed him alive.

His cynicism is a matter of intellect instead of temperament. He begins by asking who is to blame for the inferno of human experience into which so many live souls are thrust.

In the mad pandemonium called

(Continued on Page 28, Column 1)

BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH · "ONE · O'CLOCK · SATURDAY

"The ONE SALE of the Year"

BULLOCK'S AUGUST CLEARANCE

Kayser Union-Suits Clearanced, $1.65

Silk-top, Lisle, Union Suits — All Kayser Features—on Sale

Worthy of headline space in this page of August Clearance values!

Two types of Kayser silk-top lisle Union Suits at Bullock's sell thousands of each of these—at regularly much higher.)

Specially priced at $1.65—a fine lisle Union Suit with light-weight silk top. Pink only.

At $2.65—mercerized lisle body with a heavier quality silk top. Pink only.

Both have all the popular Kayser features. Tailored to the natural curves of the figure—comfortable without bulkiness. The ideal warm-weather garment; absorbs perspiration. $1.65, $2.65.

Knit Underwear . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Fourth Floor, Broadway Building

Sample Lingerie, $7.85 $5.85, $2.85 Clearance!

Bullock's is famous for Sample Lingerie Sales. Many of the best makers hold their samples for Bullock's, giving price concessions that make these prices of exquisite pieces possible! Five hundred pieces in this grouping! Crepe de Chine in white and pastels with touches of hand embroidery . . . garments made to sell for ever so much more! The Pajamas, $7.85 . . . The Gowns, $5.85 . . . Chemise, $2.85.

Lingerie . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Fourth Floor, Broadway Building

Bloomers, Chemise From Paris . . . $6.50

Heavy crepe de Chine Bloomers, designed with yoke, and lightly touched with exquisite hand embroidery. White, Flesh, Black, $6.50. Crepe de Chine Chemise with fine hemstitching and hand embroidery, $6.50. Slips, too, beautifully made in Paris, of fine crepe de Chine in Flesh and White. The daintiest of narrow shoulder straps, deep shadow hems, fine hemstitching and embroidery by hand! $6.50.

French Lingerie . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Fourth Floor, Broadway Building

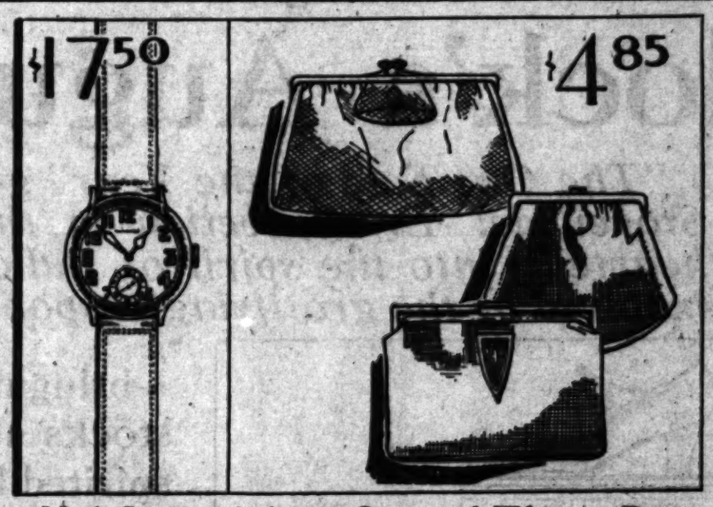
Sleeveless Dresses of Linen and Pique, $4.65

Women's and Misses' Day Dresses of fine Linen and Pique that look as well as your better frocks! Demonstration, surely, of the fact that in August, the month of Clearance Values, Bullock's Morning Frocks are up to a definite standard . . . as in fact all things are! Dresses styled to press readily. Linen in White and Pastels. A Bright Printed Linen in tulip design. And Piques in soft pastels! $4.65. Sizes 16-42.

Morning Frocks . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Fourth Floor, Broadway Building

A Pierre Permanent done by specialists in Bullock's Galerie de Charme, leaving the hair soft and wavy . . . the wave appearing so natural! Clearance, $10. And in addition some special prices on Hair Pieces, of feather-like construction!

Galerie de Charme . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Ninth Floor, Broadway Building



Men's Strap Watch as Sketched, $17.50

15 jewel Travannes movement—in a beautiful 14-K white gold-filled case, handsomely engraved. Full luminous dial and hands. With strap of fine quality leather. Fractionally priced . . . $17.50.

Fine Jewelry . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Street Floor, Hill

Any One of These Bags Worth More Than $4.85

They are new! Monday they will see their first showing—a spectacular Bullock's August Clearance value. Scores of styles—the three sketched were picked at random from 1000 brand-new Handbags. Colors stress black, brown, tan, blue, gray and green. Sleek, shining Pin Seal—fine Shoe Calf—Morocco—Patent Leathers. $4.85.

Handbags . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Street Floor, Hill

Women's Handkerchiefs 15c Men's Handkerchiefs 20c

Woven in Ireland, especially for Bullock's August Clearance! Women's Irish Linen Handkerchiefs . . . beautiful spoke hems with embroidered corners in white and color. 15c each. Men's Irish Linen Handkerchiefs . . . generous sized, finished with neat hemstitched hem . . . 20c each, or $2.25 dozen. In a finer Irish Linen . . . 35c, or 3 for $1.

Handkerchiefs . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Street Floor, Broadway Building

Quilted Robes, $7 *Lounjamas at $14

These items are repetitions . . . due to the success of these leading items they were placed on additional special selling. A Bullock Assurance idea of supplying the most wanted Clearance prices! Crepe de Chine and Satin Quilted Robes, interlined with lambs' wool, $7.85. Blocked silk Negligees in exquisite colorings . . . Striped Flannel Robes in bright colors, $7.85. Bullock's *Lounjamas in vivid crepe silks, $7.85.

*Lounjama is Bullock's name for Pajama and Coat Leisure Robes . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Fourth Floor, Broadway Building

Washable Cape Glove Clearance $2

Clever slip-ons . . . or one-button gloves. For a woman with a *very* first will, you may leave with only one pair. But most everyone two or three pairs. (Values are really and the beautiful part of it is, the more you take home, the more money you save!) We had these Washable Cape Gloves made especially for August Clearance. The finest of leather, beautiful workmanship . . . and style that spells de la Paix! The price is special! $2.85.

Gloves . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Street Floor, Broadway Building

White Irish Linen Damask, $6! $22,000 Even

Clearance Beautiful Satin Comforts $27.50

Remarkable! In Bullock's August Clearance very much lower priced than regular. A wonderful value in silk satin Comforts filled with the finest of white lamb's wool. Attractive stitched designs. Edges bound with matching velvet ribbon.

. . . the colorings are exquisite . . . two-tone combinations or plain! Rose—Blue—Gold—Green—Lavender or Rose and Blue—Rose and Green—Lavender and Green—Peach and Green—Lavender and Gold—Peach and Lavender—Green and Gold and Rose and Gold. . . . size 72x84 inches. $27.50 the Clearance price!

Bedding . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Second Floor, Hill

Reductions on Pacific Sheets in the Clearance

Sheets which Bullock's highly recommends . . . sold only at Bullock's in Los Angeles and only twice a year at reduced prices!

An unusually fine quality of cambric Sheets, woven of strong even textured yarns which have been spun from the best quality of cotton. Snowy white. Finished perfectly in every detail. A Sheet which will wear and wear.

63x99	$1.50	81x99	$1.70
63x108	$1.60	90x108	$2.00
72x99	$1.60	Pillow Cases	
72x108	$1.70	42x36	30c
81x108	$1.50	45x36	40c

Sheets and Pillow Cases . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Second Floor, Hill

Silk Umbrellas In Clearance $3.75

It won't be long now, before those welcome California rains begin! Here is the umbrella you will be needing . . . priced very low for a great Bullock August Clearance event! 200 Rain-or-Shine Silk Umbrellas (the kind that are just as smart for sunshades as for rainy days) in plain and striped silks. 16-rib brass frames . . . handsome handles! If you don't need a new umbrella yourself . . . buy one for a gift. The price is really too attractive to let this opportunity go by! $3.75.

Umbrellas . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Street Floor, Broadway Building

Imported Silk Scarfs For Clearance---$5 to $8.75

A smart scarf *makes* your fall costume! Here is your opportunity to enrich your wardrobe—at August Clearance reductions! Imported Scarfs . . . a delightful grouping of Silks and Chiffons . . . at three fascinatingly low prices. Triangles, Squares or the clever Long Scarfs. The silks are unusually heavy and fine, and the patterns are enchanting! $5, $6.75 and $8.75.

And at $1.85 and $2.95 . . . another interesting grouping of domestic scarfs, decidedly reduced for Clearance.

Scarfs . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Street Floor, Broadway Building

Books Reduced! 200 Copies "I Was There" $1.50

"I Was There," by LeRoy Baldridge, the American soldier artist. The last of an edition found in a publisher's warehouse . . . a book that was originally much, much more than $1.50. A story of the World War faithfully and sincerely told with 300 reproductions of his pictures in full color and sepia.

. . . also 50 copies of a pocket size BIBLE at $2.50. A wonderful value. 54 sets of ENCYCLOPAEDIA—5 volume editions at $4.50 the set. This small reference set covers an extremely wide range of information and will be invaluable for school use or for the home book shelf.

Book Shop . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Street Floor, Hill

Personal Christmas Cards

25 Cards and Envelopes $1.85---$3.50

Never has Bullock's offered such a wonderful VALUE in Christmas Cards! Imagine Woodblocks, Etchings, even Parchment Cards at these remarkable prices! It will surely pay you to buy your Christmas Greetings early this year. Buy during Clearance and save! In some styles the quantities are limited so BUY EARLY. Attractively packaged in celophane . . . one design to each package of 25 Cards and 25 Envelopes. $1.85 and $3.50.

Engraving . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Street Floor, Hill

2300 Double Damask Dinner Cloths 1500 Dozen Napkins to Match $6 Dozen

And just think these are Dinner Cloths and Napkins! Their sizes are 72x72-inch and 72x90-inch either size, $6. 22x22-inch Napkins, $6 a dozen. This is an Annual Event! Once more Bullock's unites with 17 other great American mills in the purchase of Irish Linen Damask, placing a larger order than last year. So successful an event in 1928 that the same patterns were selected and these are offered here at the same low price! Cloths that would ordinarily cost much more . . . $6! An ounce heavier and finer than the quality usually sold at this price. Double Damask of satin finish, a quality that wears years of service.

Four Patterns Exclusive to Bullock's

The Acanthus Scroll
The Chrysanthemum

Telephone Your Order. It Will Be Filled Promptly — TRinity 8111

Linen Room . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Second Floor, Hill

Big Clearance! To All Types: Low

If you have supplies to replenish . . . savings in Bullock's August Clearance of Towels . . . Towels! Every type of Towel in usual variety. Also Bath Mats greatly reduced. Simply to give you an idea of the vast assortment . . . Bullock's lists the

Colored Checked bordered Bath Towels, absorbent, durable. 23x46—12 for $6

Allover colored Bath Towels, large size, 24x46—12 for $6.30

Imported Irish linen Glass Towels, the lintless kind, red or blue borders, large size, 22x33—12 for $4

Colored Bordered linen Crash Towels, plain

Towels . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Second Floor, Hill

BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH · "ONE · O'CLOCK · SATURDAYS"

"The ONE SALE of the Year"

BULLOCK'S AUGUST CLEARANCE

"The ONE SALE of the Year"

300 Women's New Dresses $37



Tweed Ensembles Smart Value at $69.75

The soft new tones and contra-shadings that Fall pronounces smart—gray blues, tans and browns of subtle mixture—very beautiful! And Tweed of that supple quality that makes of tweed a totally new fabric than it was in yesteryear!

Bought specially for August Clearance—and coming to you as one of the new thoughts for Autumn—long coats—silk blouses—smart skirts—and tailored with all the refinements of higher priced suits.

Just 50 to sell at this price—sizes from 14 to 40—and many more than 50 women waiting for just such smart economy.

Sportswear Store for Women . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Seventh Street

A Clearance Event!

New dresses—each one individually picked and specially priced to make this event outstanding among the many in Bullock's August Clearance. Dresses that would find a place at higher prices any time in Bullock's regular stocks, because their quality and smartness so recommend them.

Fall colors—Fall Silks—Fall Velvets—Fall Silhouettes—Fall Prints
BETTER dresses than are possible at $37 in the usual way.



Afternoon and street dresses (three are pictured to vaguely suggest variety)—dresses for semi-formal wear—and some ensembles with short jackets—a limited number of these.

Examine the silks and the making—note the quality of the velvets—prove the smartness of the fashions with your latest fashion magazines—decide the TYPE you wish and come prepared to find it among these—at a very decided saving. Every good Fall shade. Sizes 36 to 44.

Women's Better Dresses . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Third Floor, Broadway Building



Misses' New Fall Coats—Values at $96

Dress and sports coats—the rich smooth fabrics of Fall for Dress—and delightful rough, rugged tweeds and novelties that foreign and domestic looms have woven for smartest Fall sports coats.

Lavish furs—deep, flattering collars—many with fur cuffs also—furs of quality as quality fabrics demand.

Misses' Better Coats . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Third Floor, Broadway Building

Fur Coats Bring New Value at $195

Muskrat—krimmer—pony—caracul—cony—sheared lamb—seal-dyed rabbit—think of that for variety in a special value event!

For the school girl—the collegiate moderne—for dress, sports and travel wear. One model sketched above.

Women's Furs . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Third Floor, Hill

Clearance: 150 Misses' Dresses, Greatly Reduced

Imported Velours, an Important Value $15

Clever new bandeaux types—clever little turbans—off-the-face models with a piquancy irresistible—and less severe manipulations particularly adaptable to larger head sizes. Bullock's—specially purchased—specially priced, $15—Monday.

Sportswear Store for Women . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Seventh Street

Clearance Values In Sportswear Shoes!

Three groups come forward Monday in the Sportswear Store for Women—broken sizes—all greatly reduced—well worth looking into—for it is more than likely you can find your size in one type or the other.

At $7.85—Barefoot sandals—linen embroidered one-strap pumps—perforated oxfords — one-straps in blonde kid with lizard vamps.

At $6.85—300 pairs of blonde kid and patent leather one-strap pumps. Brown calf walking oxfords—tan calf, rubber-sole golf shoes.

At $5.85—200 pairs Deauville sandals in many color combinations.

Sportswear Store for Women . . BULLOCK'S . . Seventh Street

Pronounced Smart In New Hats . . . $9

Soleils and felts—but that is only a very small part of the story! One new note of particular charm is the velvet facing—another the velvet motif on the crown of a brimmed model. New ways of manipulating these soft felts and soleils seem to be no trick at all for the designers—but to secure them to sell at $9 is more than noteworthy. Large and small head sizes—many off-the-face models—many with smart new brims.

Millinery . . BULLOCK'S . . Third Floor, Broadway Building

$22

Many come to you at less than half price at $22—dresses of many types—youthful, smart—fashion-accredited as they must be to figure as part of Bullock's regular stocks—very greatly reduced for the immediate Clearance of various small groups of sizes and types.

Lovely chiffons—georgettes—crepes—some prints but mostly plain colors and plain materials. For street, afternoon and dinner wear.

Laces used where laces would be smartest—low-placed fullness as Fashion decrees smart for youth—many little collar and detail accents that instantly tell of higher value. Savings here!

Women's Better Dresses . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Third Floor, Broadway Building

Women's Better Coats ½ Price

Silks and woolens—light and dark colors—some without fur, but more with fur. Broken sizes—coats that originally were $56 to $295—fashion-varied—fashion-accredited—each individually smart and particularly suited to type. To secure one at half price is to enjoy it doubly! Worth an extra effort to be early enough for best choice. All sizes 34 to 44 collectively.

Women's Better Coats . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Third Floor, Hill

Women's Coats for Dress or Travel $76

Dress coats lavishly trimmed with caracul, civet cat, badger, Canadian wolf, mink-dyed marmot, kit fox, skunk, Persian lamb—using such rich fabrics as fine broadcloth, velma and norma in the new colors of Fall—Castanet Brown—Playa Beige—Lorita Green—Basque Blue. Sizes 34 to 44. Travel coats include shagmoor, camel's hair and tweeds—with wolf, Jap fox, caracul, raccoon, kit fox and beaver. Good shades—all handsomely tailored. Sizes 34 to 44.

Women's Better Coats . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Third Floor, Broadway Building

Tailored Suits In 3 Coat Lengths $37

Bought new for August Clearance—the very last word in smart Fall suits. Beautiful woolens in the lovely shades that Fall favors—browns, tans, greys, greens and mixtures. All wool fabrics—F & H tweeds—and many imported fabrics.

The three popular coat lengths—finger-tip—¾—⅞—combining nicely for separate wear with other dresses. Fur collars or fur pockets on some—others plain. Sizes 14 to 44.

Suit Section . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Third Floor, Broadway Building

200 Fall Ensemble Blouses, $7.50

Sleeveless Ensemble Blouses of Crepe, Satin and Crepe Georgette. Styled with distinctive smartness . . . colors that harmonize or that contrast cleverly with your ensemble . . . sizes 32 to 44.

Ensemble Blouses . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Third Floor, Broadway Building

The New in Stores & Homes

Novelties, Ideas, and Suggestions

By OLIVE GRAY

"Collecting children's smiles" is the caption of a camera advertisement accompanied by pictures of children smiling happily. Collecting smiles is a good guide for everyday life. To so conduct one's self that everyone met is ready with a smile; to collect friendly smiles, instead of frowns—as many seem determined upon doing.

Early Autumn Talk

Autumn Fashion Talk is warming up, even as the summer weather warms. For the showing of fall and winter garments seems earlier than ever. Coats, especially heavy in appearance, owing to the weaves chosen for their materials, and if furred, more than ever profusely furred, almost repel the thought of warmer wear; but yet, the forehanded already are buying for the coming season.

In one collection, at a local store famed for its authenticity, coats are shown with fur collars, of exaggerated proportions and accompanying cuffs, quite muff-like in depth. In this collection, long-haired pelt ry has preference—lynx, fox, wolf—and others under varying names; although some coats disport rolling, shawl or muffle collars of the shorter-haired fur, the cuffs, in some instances shaped and pointed almost to the elbow. Unquestionably, the long-haired fur collars are flattering to the face thereby enframed.

Grandame's Shawl Cuts Up

With the many revivals in mode, from days of yore, comes the mode of the cashmere weave—but not so much for shawls as for other feminine accessories. Cut into handbags, fashioned as pillows, or used to terminate scarves of other fabrics, the bits of the antique shawl, in cashmere, are a mode of the hour.

Velvets Again

Velvets in all weights and in all weaves are certain to form an important feature of fall and winter wardrobes. In the wide range of colors—a clothes feature ever gaining ground with Fashion—velvets are sure to please, for every occasion. Somber tones for street wear; those more enlivening for afternoon; for evening the gayest possible colors as well as those of shaded pastel tones—the new velvets are capable of accommodating every taste.

Aunt Jane's Way

In putting up fruit for winter use, Aunt Jane has a way of marking the jars and glasses, all her very own. She keeps at hand a roll of pasted paper—such as salesfolk use for fastening packages—and from this roll she cuts a piece long enough to accommodate the name of the fruit within the jar. Later—when these fruits are wanted to use as gifts, as they often are, Eleanor enwreaths or flowerdecks the labels with her water-color paints, and behold, a dainty and useful gift.

With Browns

With the new brown shades, so certainly predicted for fall and winter, there are to be many accompanying hues in yellow and summer melon tints. Apricot, in its several variants, also will serve to effect the more somber color, adding vivacity and lending a flattering note.

Paying Gardens

It is a mistake to think that it does not pay to have a garden in the city; but, those who, from time to time, are able to gather from the tiny city patch a bit of salad green, or a few berries, or some other dainty commodity, know that such products do pay—if not in actual cash saving, at least in satisfaction. For, as all know, who give the subject thought, there is more sustenance, as well as finer savour, in that vegetable or fruit just plucked, than in a larger amount, which has been carried about through dust and withering air. Even though the city lot may be small in size, it may pay actual dividends, as Aunt Margaret's has done; for from a single plum tree, she has put up, season after season, several dozens of jars of finest jam and jelly. And the kind of plums borne are such as cannot be purchased in the markets, those flavory little damsons.

More Than Ever

More than ever exaggerated is the front uptilt of frocks. It is thus, perhaps, that Fashion has determined to retain the short-skirt effect, even though many couturiers, conjoining issues with the yardage manufacturers, endeavor to bring about the longer skirt. For, of course, as skirts grow shorter at the front, they elongate at the back—just for contrast, if for nothing else. For varsity, possibly one should say, since Mme. la Mode is a restless personage, ever seeking change, ever alert for variance in her perennial theme.

In the Know

To actually take advantage of August sales, a woman should be in the know as to future modes; for, to buy something merely because an article is cheap, is not to economize, but, knowing that yardage, garments or millinery, are such as will be fully in the mode during the coming season, is to put money in the purse. The same is true of home furnishings, for these, quite as much as personal merchandise, are subject to the changing whims of Fashion. Beyond all this, there are many objects—both of use and ornament—which are among the always-wanteds and these, when obtainable at lowered cost, may be numbered among the luxurious savings, always highly prised by those seeking both personal and home economy.

BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH · "ONE · O'CLOCK · SATURDAY

"The ONE SALE of the Year"

BULLOCK'S AUGUST CLEARANCE

"The ONE SALE of the Year"

Great Clearance! Furniture, Home Furnishings



5-Piece Provincial Maple Dining Group $88.50!

The purpose of Bullock's August Clearance—to give greater value than is ordinarily expected—is generously fulfilled in this charming French Provincial Group for the small dining room or dinette of the California home. QUALITY is present, and fine WORKMANSHIP. And what is more, the price, $88.50 indicates a radical reduction.

. . . note the unusual grace and sweep of line . . . the refreshing simplicity of the Provincial style and the rich, soft antique finish given the wood. The chairs have rush seats. Group consists of Table, one arm and three side chairs. Individually priced these pieces are: Table, $35.50—Arm Chair, $18.50—Side Chair, $11.50. A Cabinet to match is extra, and priced $32.50.

5-piece Oak Dinette Group Clearanced, $74

Here is another new Group at a low Clearance price! Of Spanish design in antiqued effect, it lends itself splendidly to the small California home or apartment. Chairs with green velour pads. The group of 5 pieces consists of Table of the refectory type and 4 chairs. $74. Cabinet extra, $39.

Furniture . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Seventh Floor

A Great Clearance of Needlework to Embroider—25c to $1.00!

2000 pieces—every one of which represents the adornment of a home—and notable savings, as well. Prices have been reduced to half—and then reduced again, for this is Bullock's August Clearance!

At 25c—An enticing assortment of stamped-to-embroider Scarfs, Cases, Tea Towels, Center Pieces, etc. And a sweeping Clearance of discontinued Royal Society package goods.

At 35c—Children's unbleached aprons, completely made up, with fast-color bindings. Just a few stitches of embroidery needed. 200 Voile Boudoir Pillows, lace-trimmed.

At 50c—Muslin Aprons, Card Table Covers, Pillow Tops, Scarfs, etc. Fractionally priced.

Larger pieces, including elaborate luncheon sets, aprons, bed-spreads, etc.—priced at just a fraction of their value, for Clearance. 75c and $1.

Art Needlework . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Second Floor, Hill

Hooked Rug Patterns to Beautify Your Home! A Clearance Special

It is smart to have Hooked Rugs on your floors! And when your own clever fingers do the work (such pleasant work!) the price is small—especially since Bullock's August Clearance has brought prices down so low. The patterns are hand-tinted in colors on linen canvas. Many delightful sizes and designs. Special for this second Monday of Bullock's August Clearance. Many ½ price.

Yarns . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Second Floor, Hill

Clearance of India Prints Priced Very Low! $1 to $3.95

They bring the glamour of the Far East to your home! Authentic India Prints—just arrived and priced low, to be a wonderful event in Bullock's August Clearance. Hand-blocked in the fascinating colors of India, on native cloth. As practical as they are colorful.

Panels for wall hangings . . . $1.75 to $2.95. Bed Spreads for single beds . . . $2.95. For full beds . . . $3.95. Fascinating 18-inch India Prints for pillows for small table covers . . . 35c pair. Pillows made from India Prints . . . $1 each.

Art Goods . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Second Floor, Hill

200 Hong Kong Peel Extension Chair $10.95

Without doubt the most successful Chinese Peel Chair of this type Bullock's has in stocks . . . one recognized as a remarkable value at a higher price! 200 of these marvelous Chairs reduced for Clearance. Of fine peel construction over sturdy malacca frames. Unusually deep seated, with gently sloping back. Foot rest that pulls out.

. . . the very chair you have long needed for patio or porch . . . one in which you can have perfect relaxation. The Clearance price, $10.95!

Reed Furniture . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Sixth Floor, Hill

Almco Bridge Lamps—with Shades $17.50

Beside this wonderful Lamp value there are Almco Twin Lamps, single lamps standard, especially designed for use between twin beds. The low Clearance price, $21.50 complete with shades.

. . . Almco Lamps are skillfully designed, well proportioned and well constructed. Standards in smart shades of green, rose, orchid, blue. The shades in similar or harmonious colors in three styles. Georgette with velvet ribbon and rose bud trimming . . . Georgette with ribbon trimming or Georgette with contrasting ribbon. All are silk lined.

Lamp Shop . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Sixth Floor, Broadway Building

Twin Metal Table Lamps, Complete $13.25

Another amazing Lamp value in Clearance! This type for the night stand between twin Beds, greatly facilitates reading. It's graceful design and decorative quality would make it especially attractive if used with Louis XVI furniture. Attractively designed with curved arms. Decorated in green, rose or orchid. Twin shades are of crepe georgette and silk lined. A Lamp that ordinarily would be for a great deal more . . . priced for Bullock's August Clearance! $13.25.

Lamp Shop . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Sixth Floor, Broadway Building

Clearance 9x12 Seamless Axminster $44.50

Bullock's Rug Sections have entered wholeheartedly into Clearance! Rugs of Bullock quality, from regular stocks in many instances are priced for less than what they would regularly sell for. Seamless Axminster Rugs in Oriental designs, rich in coloring are featured at this unusual price. The patterns are new, the quality heavy. Unusually long nap. A fine example of what Bullock's Rug Sections are doing in the way of Clearance. $44.50.

Domestic Rugs . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Sixth Floor, Hill

Clearance Fine Gorovan Oriental Rugs $159

Drastic reductions have been made on many fine pieces from Bullock's Oriental Rug Section! This is surely the time to buy the Oriental Rug you have long wanted . . . the time when the most remarkable savings may be realized. Gorovans, remarkably fine, size up to 9x12 feet are exceptional at this price, $159! Rose, tan and blue coloring in rich allover patterns as well as modified medallions.

Oriental Rugs . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Sixth Floor, Hill

Clearance! Semi-Antique Dozar $80

These particular Dozar and Persian and in the group are many old, rare pieces. The price is obviously very low . . . a price which Bullock's makes especially for August Clearance. Rugs whose size average 4x6½ feet, a size found needed in a number of places about a house. They are usually in soft pastel coloring; one or two have the clear, vivid colors so effective in California homes.

Oriental Rugs . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Sixth Floor, Hill

French Marquisette Ruffled Curtains $1.45

Complete . . . ready for you to put up! A Clearance value indeed . . . one you would never find ordinarily at such a low price. Bullock's advises you to make an early selection as 1000 pairs will hardly last long at $1.45 a pair. A firm, sheer quality of French Marquisette in a creamy ivory tint. Well tailored Curtains with wide ruffles and tie backs. Size 2¼ yards by 40 inches.

Curtains . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Sixth Floor, Broadway Building

50 Student Hartmann Wardrobe Trunks $46.75

Bullock's Luggage Shop made extensive preparations for August . . . reductions were taken, special new Luggage was purchased and priced low! Much has been sold but here is an excellent value which has not been advertised at this price before by Bullock's! A Bullock's Clearance feature!

. . . a trunk which is sturdily built to withstand abuse . . . to give you years of faithful service. Take it back to school with you! It will afford you wonderful wardrobe convenience. The "Gibraltarized" reinforced corners are a feature. The Yale automatic clutch lock eliminates straps and catches. It has the equipment and drawer space usual in good trunks! Its low price is no indication of its worth!

Luggage Shop . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Street Floor, Hill

French Etchings, $5-$10

Titled and signed by their distinguished erectors. A little group of original etchings in color. Smartly framed. A variety of sizes. These are works that informed art-lovers will take pride in owning! Specially priced to provide a Monday special worthy of Bullock's August Clearance. $5, $7.50, $10.

Little Picture Gallery . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Second Floor, Hill

Monogram Dies Special For August Clearance

What about this for a Clearance value! Correspondence gift needs now . . . think of what elegant Christmas gifts monogram dies would make. Bullock's have this low August Clearance price on forty attractive styles . . . all very smart and individual. The price, $1.50! Also address dies in many styles at $1.50.

. . . *New Pound Paper, 50c!* 57 folded sheets in box. Lavender, Buff, White or Grey. A splendid fine writing surface. Envelopes to match.

Stationery . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Street Floor, Hill

Brass Candelabra, Bowl

Visualize these stunning Brass Candelabra! Are 17 inches high . . . three candle-sockets . . . gorgeous Chinese dragons floating above . . . etched on shining, solid brass. What a value for Bullock's August Clearance! And if that were not value enough—Bullock's Oriental Shop presents at $1.50 a beautiful Brass Bowl for a jewel box or cigarette box. The bowl is etched in fascinating Oriental design . . . beautified by two triangular medallions of . . . $1.50!

Oriental Shop . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Fourth Floor

BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH · "ONE · O'CLOCK · SATURDAYS"

"The ONE SALE of the Year"

BULLOCK'S AUGUST CLEARANCE

"The ONE SALE of the Year"

Clearance Looks Forward to School Days!



Fall "Zip Ensemble" for the *Collegienne $37

Let these briefs from Bullock's smart *Collegienne collection make you Fall-fashion conscious! Because Bullock's knows *Collegienne fashions—our new collection is not an indication of prediction, but a fashion-fact! The "Zip Ensemble at right, a three piece type in a sportsmanlike weave with tuck-in blouse of contrasting jersey, has "Talon" pockets, skirt and blouse fastenings! So speedy to slip into and zip you're dressed. Clever, truly. Castanet Brown, Navy, Carmen Red, Gray! Advance Fall style August Clearance priced, $37.

Collegienne Shop . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Fourth Floor, Hill

"Zip" Leather Jacket Has "Talon" Fastening, $27

Another style that you will think much of in the Autumn! Bullock's presents it now at an August Clearance pricing! The new Sportsmanlike "Zip" Jacket of soft Glove Leather sketched at left above . . . Jungle Green, Capucine . . . Castanet Brown, Carmen Red, Navy! Soft kasha lining. New "Talon" Fastening! Distinctive *Collegienne type, $27.

Collegienne Sportswear Shop . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Fourth Floor, Hill

Replica of Caroline Reboux "Zip" Hat in Felt, $10

The very last touch of smartness to your "Zipper Ensemble" is Caroline Reboux's Felt Hat with "Talon" feature. Colors that harmonize smartly with Suit and Leather Jacket! A clever hat that smart *Collegiennes will be enthusiastic about!

Collegienne Millinery . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Fourth Floor, Hill

*Collegienne Pilcer Satin Robe, in Clearance, $5.00

This is a very popular robe. The Pilcer Brocade Satin (highly lustrous rayon) of which it is tailored is very much liked, particularly in a bright modern pattern with tuxedo front and cuffs. Peach, Nile, Blue. *Collegienne type and sizes 13, 15, 17. Clearance $5.00.

Collegienne Lingerie and Robe Shop . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Fourth Floor, Hill
*Collegienne is a trade-mark name, registered by Bullock's.

*Collegienne Dresses $27 Fall and Summer Styles

The very new Fall Dresses of exceptional Crepe weaves! Each with the neckline, hip and skirt flares indicative of the coming season. Castanet, Galleon Browns, Capucine, Coppersheen, Marina Blue, Pimiento Red, Carmen Red, Bottle Green, Navy, and Playa. Also Forstmann and Huffmann Tweeds. A number of clever Summer frocks radically reduced. Clearance value of special importance at $27.

Collegienne Shop . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Fourth Floor, Hill

English Coats With Marine Air

A Coat Style so smart it has become a fashion classic! The Coat of all Coats that the school girl of taste wears, whether her father's income is in four or six figures! Bullock's brought them over from England for this August Clearance Monday! Imported Navy Blue Cheviot of that very fine quality, tailored precisely, smartly! The blue of the coat set off by fine Brass Buttons! The lining of an exceptional quality sateen! Of course, the coats were tailored in London for Bullock's! Sizes 6, 8, 10, 12. At this price every single coat should sell early Monday! **$10**

Girls' Coats . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Fifth Floor, Broadway Building

100 Jr. Girls' Fall Hats

100 Adorable Wool Felt Hats for junior girls! Brimmed and hairline types. Black, Playa Beige, Castanet Brown, Navy, Powder Blue, English Green, Carmen. Styles for the little girl 2 to 6 and for her sister 6 to 14. Clearance $2.85. **$2.85**

Girls' Hats . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Fifth Floor, Broadway Building

Small Boys' Knit Suits to Clear

$3.95 Some interesting values in Small Boys' Knit Suits of fine soft wool in Blue, Green and Tan. Styles that the small boy will be proud to wear, particularly the tiny chap just starting to kindergarten! Sizes 2 to 4 years! $3.95 Monday.

"To-to-Six is a trade-mark name, registered by Bullock's
"To-to-Six Shop . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Fifth Floor, Hill

Clearance Girls' Shoes

Camel Elk, Brown Elk, Patent and two-tone Oxfords . . . Patent, Brown Calf one-strap Pumps . . . turned soles . . . designed with adequate support through arch, neat fitting at heels. Sizes 8½ to 11 and 11½ to 2, at $3.45 pair! **$3.45**

Children's Shoes . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Fifth Floor, Broadway Building

Toys on Wheels! Autos, $11.75

Fire Chief Auto, $11.75 . . . Dump Trucks, $10.75 . . . Pedal Aeroplanes, $8.75 . . . Tubular Velocipedes, $10.75, $12.75, $14.75 . . . Wood or Steel Coaster Wagons, $4.95 . . . Disc Wheel Scooters, $3.95 . . . Bicycles, $26.75, $29.75 . . . Doll Carriages, $3.95 to $11.95 . . . Sidewalk Bikes with pneumatic tires, $19.75—*All Clearance Priced.*

Also 10 Soccer Balls, $6.50; 15 Basket Balls, $5. Volley Balls, $2.50, $3.50. Fine quality English Cowhide or Sheepskin, each with red rubber bladder.

Sporting Goods, Toys . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Fifth Floor, Hill

Girls' Novel 3-4 Sox, 35c, 3 Pairs

Girls will want them for now and for school later! 3-4 Sox knitted of a splendid combination Lisle with Rayon. Tans, Browns, Blues, Sun-tan. Sizes 7 to 9½. In Clearance 35c pair, three pairs, $1. **$1**

Also 700 pairs of Children's 1-2 Sox in thread Silk at 50c pair! White or tan grounds with novel patterned cuff. Sizes 5 to 8½ at 35c.

And in addition, children's well tailored button-on suits of knitted Cotton with cuff at knee. Sizes 4 to 12 years. 85c, three suits for $2.35.

Children's Hosiery and Underwear . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Fifth Floor, Broadway Building

Baby's Own Store Clearance

$1.85 85c, 55c

Three specially priced groups of Baby things at $1.85, 85c and 50c! In the $1.85 group—hand-loomed Wool Afghans, Imported hand embroidered Dresses, Coat Sweaters, Hand Crocheted Sacques! At 85c handmade Slips and Gertrudes, Hand Crocheted and Knit Bootees, Bullock special Knit Gowns! At 50c, Infants' knit Pants in sizes 1 and 2; Double Breasted Vests, size 2; Single Breasted Vests.

Baby's Own Store . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Fifth Floor, Hill

Boys' Blazer Ensembles

These popular little suits in Bullock's August Clearance at a remarkably low price! Striped Botany Flannel Jacket, Solid color Flannel Shorts, Broadcloth Blouse. Sizes 4 to 10 years. Clearance, $9.95. **$9.95**

And in Addition Boys' Reefers, $10.45. Trousers $4.95. Knickers $4.95. Sweaters, $3.75. Broadcloth Shirts, $1.35. Four-Piece Suits—tweeds, tans, browns, $18.50.

Store for Boys . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Fifth Floor, Broadway Building

Such Delightful Children's Books

A Clearance that should mean marvelous savings on holiday books if you avail yourself of this opportunity of purchase during Bullock's "One Sale of the Year"! A fascinating collection of children's books at greatly reduced prices. Many whimsical, charming, imaginative stories for children of all ages!

"The Wonder Book of Mother Goose," $1.25—Illustrated by Tarant with 24 full color plates and 100 line drawings. A complete Mother Goose. 8x11 size.

"John Martin's Book," $1—This delightful annual book of John Martin needs no introduction. It is full of things children 5 to 9 love to read about and do. 1928 edition.

"The Lost Village," by Alberta Bancroft, $1—This story has something of the charm of Grimm's Fairy Tales. Beautifully illustrated.

"The Spanish Caravel," by Gerald Bullett, 75c—A story of adventure, a pirate tale.

"Letty," by Rose Tyleman, 75c—A charming little book by the famous artist poet. The study of a child.

Book Shop . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Street Floor, Hill

"The One Sale of the Year" AUGUST CLEARANCE "The One Sale of the Year"

BROADWAY • HILL • AND • SEVENTH • "ONE • O'CLOCK • SATURDAYS

BULLOCK'S BASEMENT STORE

NEW CLEARANCE VALUES PRE-EMINENT

FUR TRIMMED COATS $39.50

Advance Winter Coats, featuring the new materials in the new colors, with the new style details, emphasizing the new flares—

Coats that should establish a new precedent in value giving, Clearance Values pre-eminent Monday, at $39.50.

Coats in the new blues, browns, reds, grays, as well as the always popular black and staple colors with furs of the character found usually only on coats at much higher prices—The styles illustrated and many others in 13 to 46 sizes—in this Clearance offering, Monday, at $39.50—

BULLOCK'S Basement Store



Imported Transparent Velvet, Clearance, $5.65

—a soft, sheer, transparent Velvet of silk and rayon—a beautiful quality secured to feature on this Monday of Clearance at a much less than regular $5.65 yard.

An ideal material—makes up into exquisite evening gowns or afternoon costumes—in different colors including the browns, blues and black—in this Clearance offering at $5.65 yd.

BULLOCK'S Basement Store

Mallinson's Service Prints $1.85

—Bullock's Basement Store secured fifteen hundred yards of these beautiful, richly colored Mallinson Prints—to feature this Monday of Clearance at $1.85 yd.

—Pussy Willows and Flat Crepes of exceptional quality, light and dark grounds—at a less than regular price—$1.85 yd.

BULLOCK'S Basement Store

Clearance Crepe de Chine $1

—pure dye, washable all silk Crepe de Chine—a pebble texture—At a much less than regular price—for this Monday of Clearance—Bullock's One Sale of the Year—at $1 yd.—

—Early morning shoppers will find the new as well as the staple colors with the exception of White, Nile Green or Yellow—Just five thousand yards all told—and that yardage should not linger long at this Clearance price of $1 yd.—Monday

BULLOCK'S Basement Store

Print Crepe $1.45

—of extra heavy quality—small, medium and large designs and some dot patterns—Clearance at $1.45 yard.

BULLOCK'S Basement Store

Silk Velvet $4.65

—an Imported Velvet secured by Bullock's Basement Store to feature at this very low price for the days of Clearance, at $4.65.

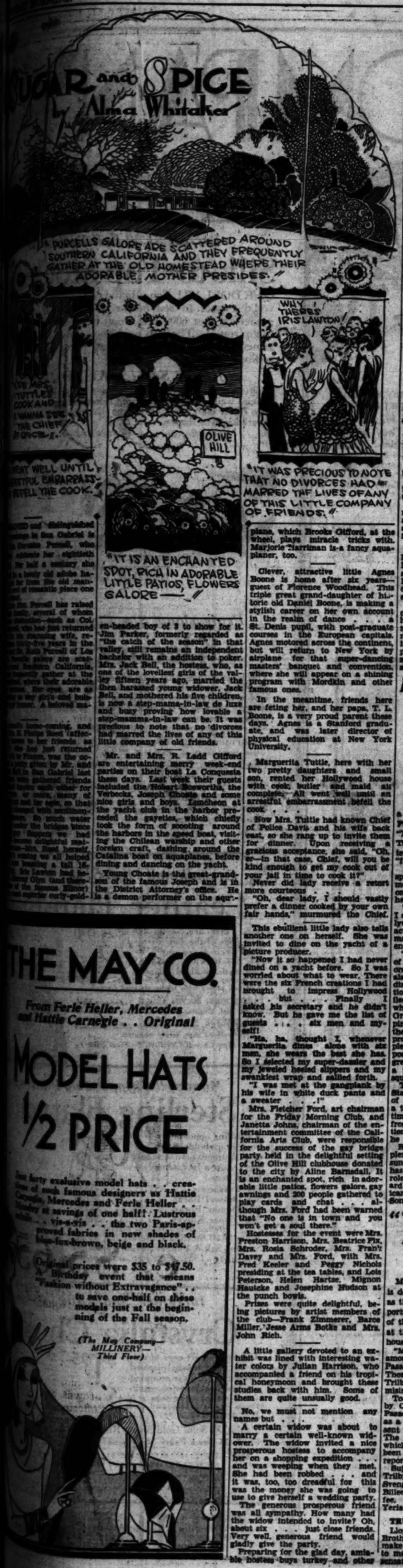
Silk Velvet with an erect pile—Chiffon finish—colors as well as white, ivory, navy and black—40 inches wide. Clearance priced at $4.65.

BULLOCK'S

"The One Sale of the Year
ATURDAYS
TORE

39.50

$5.65
ransparent Velvet woven
—a beautiful quality se-
on this Monday of Clear-
less than regular price—
makes up into exquisitely rich
fternoon costumes—Twenty
ding the browns, blues, whit
Clearance offering at $5.65 y
ULLOCK'S Basement Store
lvet $4.65
secured by Bullock's Exposure
very low price for this Monday
et pile—Chiffon weight—the new
ivory, navy and black—39 inches
d at $4.65.
BULLOCK'S



...and distinguished ...ge in San Gabriel is ...Purcell, who ...celebrate her eightieth ...r half a century she ...a lovely old adobe ha... from the old man... of romantic place one ...

...Mrs. Purcell has raised ...family, several of whom ...prominent—such as Col. ..., who has just returned ...his charming wife, re... thirty-five years in the ...Dr. Rush Purcell of Los ...Purcells galore are scat... Southern California, ...frequently gather at the ...stead where their adorable ...mother presides. Her eyes are as ...ay as any girl's and bub... heart. A beloved ma...

...week's home-coming, and ...Mrs. Phelps Reed (affec... known to her friends as ...) has just returned ...Europe, was the so... party given by Mr. and ...Bell in San Gabriel last ...which was gathered friends ...have seen each other for ...or more, many of ...not for ages, so that ...crowded with sentimen... ...So much water ...under the bridges since ...y flippers we had ...famous delightful mat... ...Mrs. Reed herself, ...ing we all helped ...by handing a tall lit... ...Iris Lawton had be... ...Olive Hill (and there... ...of the famous Elmer) ...superior curly-gold...

...en-headed boy of 3 to show for it. Jim Parker, formerly regarded as "the catch of the season" in that valley, still remains an independent bachelor with an addition to poker. Mrs. Jack Bell, the hostess, who, as one of the loveliest girls of the valley fifteen years ago, married the then harassed young widower, Jack Bell, and mothered his five children, is now a step-mama-in-law de luxe and busy proving how lovable a step-mamma-in-law can be. It was precious to note that no divorces had marred the lives of any of this little company of old friends.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Ladd Gifford are entertaining merry week-end parties on their boat La Conquesta these days. Last week their guests included the Hobart Bosworths, the Verbecks, Joseph Choate and some nice girls and boys. Luncheon at the yacht club in the harbor preceded the gayeties, which chiefly took the form of scooting around the harbors in the speed boat, visiting the Chilean warship and other foreign craft, dashing around the Catalina boat on aquaplanes, before dining and dancing on the yacht.

Young Choate is the great-grandson of the famous Joseph and is in the District Attorney's office. He is a demon performer on the aqua-plane, which Brooks Gifford, at the wheel, plays miracle tricks with. Marjorie Harriman is a fancy aquaplaner, too.

Clever, attractive little Agnes Boone is home after six years—guest of Florence Woodhead. This triple great grand-daughter of historic old Daniel Boone, is making a stylish career on her own account in the realm of dance . . . a St. Denis pupil, with post-graduate courses in the European capitals. Agnes motored across the continent, but will return to New York by airplane for that super-dancing masters' banquet and convention, where she will appear on a shining program with Mordkin and other famous ones.

In the meantime, friends here are feting her, and her papa, T. L. Boone, is a very proud parent these days. Agnes is a Stanford graduate, and was later director of physical education at New York University.

Marguerita Tuttle, here with her two pretty daughters and small son, rented her Hollywood house with cook, butler and maid all complete. All went well until an arrestful embarrassment befell the cook . . .

Now Mrs. Tuttle had known Chief of Police Davis and his wife back east, so she rang up to invite them for dinner. Upon receiving a gracious acceptance, she said, "Oh, er—in that case, Chief, will you be kind enough to get my cook out of your jail in time to cook it?"

Never did lady receive a retort more courteous . . .

"Oh, dear lady, I should vastly prefer a dinner cooked by your own fair hands," murmured the Chief.

This ebullient little lady also tells another one on herself. She was invited to dine on the yacht of a picture producer.

"Now it so happened I had never dined on a yacht before. So I was worried about what to wear. There were the six French creations I had brought to impress Hollywood . . . but . . . Finally I asked his secretary and he didn't know. But he gave me the list of guests . . . six men and myself!

"Ha, ha, thought I, whenever Marguerita dines alone with six men, she wears the best she has. So I selected my super-dazzler and my jeweled heeled slippers and my swankiest wrap and sallied forth.

"I was met at the gangplank by his wife in white duck pants and a sweater . . .!"

Mrs. Fletcher Ford, art chairman for the Friday Morning Club, and Janetta Johns, chairman of the entertainment committee of the California Arts Club, were responsible for the success of the gay bridge party, held in the delightful setting of the Olive Hill clubhouse donated to the city by Aline Barnsdall. It is an enchanted spot, rich in adorable little patios, flowers galore, gay awnings and 200 people gathered to play cards and chat . . . although Mrs. Ford had been warned that "No one is in town and you won't get a soul there."

Hostesses for the event were Mrs. Preston Harrison, Mrs. Beatrice Fox, Mrs. Rosia Schroder, Mrs. Fran't Davey and Mrs. Ford, with Mrs. Fred Keeler and Peggy Nichols presiding at the tea tables, and Lois Peterson, Helen Hartze, Mignon Hautcke and Josephine Hudson at the punch bowls.

Prizes were quite delightful, being pictures by artist members of the club—Frank Zimmerer, Barce Miller, Jesse Arms Botke and Mrs. John Rich.

A little gallery devoted to an exhibit was lined with interesting water colors by Julian Harrison, who accompanied a friend on his tropical honeymoon and brought these studies back with him. Some of them are quite unusually good.

No, we must not mention any names but . . .

A certain widow was about to marry a certain well-known widower. The widow invited a nice prosperous hostess to accompany her on a shopping expedition . . . and was weeping when they met. She had been robbed . . . and it was, too, too dreadful for this was the money she was going to use to give herself a wedding party.

The generous prosperous friend was all sympathy. How many had the widow intended to invite? Oh, about six . . . just close friends. Very well, generous friend would gladly give the party.

Preparing for the glad day, amiable hostess buys turkey and other epicurean morsels. "I have the list for you," bubbled the prospective bride. "I think that's all—only twenty-four."

"Twenty-four," gasps the amiable hostess, "why you said six."

"Oh, but Henry had to invite a few of his friends, too," explained the bride-to-be.

And it was so. Kind hostess rushed forth for more turkeys and saw it through handsomely . . . and so far not a peep of complaint from her. But really now . . .

Sir Gilbert Parker has written Ian Maclaren a charming letter in which he says he considers the Pilgrimage Play an exquisite thing and Maclaren's rendering of the part of the Christus as near perfect as could be hoped for.

I have seen them all and also consider Maclaren the best we have had for the role. Mr. Maclaren is more than 50 years of age, yet he not only conveys the strength, spirituality, deep sincerity and all-pervading love of Christ, but also manages to look nearer 30 years of age.

POTENTIAL STAR FOUND HIKING

Sue Carol, Nick Stuart Pick Up Lad on Road Headed for Pictures

Sue Carol and Nick Stuart unearthed a potential motion-picture star while returning from a trip to Santa Barbara last week. He was hiking toward Hollywood when they offered a "hitch." After he accepted Sue questioned him as to who he was and where he came from.

His name was Lowell Rutledge, he resided in Evansville, Ind., he said. He is 14 years of age and intends to be a motion-picture star when he finishes school. By written permission of his mother, he is "hitch-hiking" for a vacation but must return to Evansville in time for school. He has been to Hawaii on this trip and expects to visit Mexico City before returning home.

Sue and Nick were much attracted by the youngster and, after exacting a promise that he would keep in touch with him on his way to Mexico, them, bought him a complete outfit of clothing and started

PREFERS TO REMAIN IN HOLLYWOOD

Famous Actor of Greece Says Possibilities Here Can't be Limited

George Rigas, who is portraying a sinister-appearing oriental in Franklin Pangborn's production, "The Jade God," at the Vine Street Theater, would rather be a character actor in Hollywood than the foremost actor of Greece.

And he has enjoyed his work in spite of the fact that he could almost triple his Hollywood earnings on the stage in his native Greece, he says.

"In Greece I had reached the top. I could go no farther. Here in Hollywood there is no limit to an actor's ambitions. With luck, he may rise to a point where he is the envy of potentates," he explained.

Ten years ago Rigas was an idol of the Athens public. He was honored not only for his acting, but also for the fact that he was the direct descendant of Greece's national hero, Constantine Rigas, gifted Spanish poet. It was Rigas who precipitated the successful Grecian revolution of 1821 by whipping the latent national pride of the inhabitants of the then Turkish province to a frenzy by his lyrical pleadings and satire. The Spanish poet, who was the actor's great-great-grandfather, eventually died a martyr before a Turkish firing squad.

The actor came to the United States nine years ago at the head of a company of Greek players on a tour of this country, and at that time won a motion-picture contract from Paramount. With the exception of brief intervals on the stage he has been in the films ever since.

Rigas's naturally swarthy complexion enhanced by the California sun, coupled with his acting ability, has won him many prominent film roles. He was the father of Richard Dix in "Redskin" and the Mexican rival of Gary Cooper in "Wolf Song."

"Trilby" Will Be Revived by Pasadenans

Margaret Tupper's rise to notice is declared to have been as sudden as that of Trilby, the character she portrays in "Trilby," a favorite play of the "gay nineties," to be revived at the Pasadena Community Playhouse Tuesday night.

"Marg," as she is familiarly known among her fellow-students at the Pasadena Community School of the Theater, a few months ago like Trilby was considered merely a promising child.

Today she is not only looked upon by Gilmor Brown, director of the Pasadena Community Playhouse, as a coming star, but she has been sent for by Hollywood directors, too. The pearly gates of filmland, upon which so many knock in vain, have been thrown open to her, say reports.

Supporting Miss Tupper as Trilby will be Charles Levison as Svengali; David Loring as Little Billee, Murry Yeats, Richard Menefee, Lisa Thomson and Eugart Yerian.

TRUE-LIFE FILMS FAVORED

Lloyd Bacon, director for Warner Brothers, is declared to prefer to make "every-day pictures of life" to making the most expensive and sensationally lavish production.

THE MAY CO.

From Ferle Heller, Mercedes and Hattie Carnegie . . Original

MODEL HATS ½ PRICE

Just forty exclusive model hats . . creations of such famous designers as Hattie Carnegie, Mercedes and Ferle Heller . . Monday at savings of one half! Lustrous felts . . vis-a-vis . . the two Paris-approved fabrics in new shades of blue-fox-brown, beige and black.

Original prices were $35 to $47.50. A Birthday event that means "Fashion without Extravagance" . . to save one-half on these models just at the beginning of the Fall season.

(The May Company—MILLINERY—Third Floor)

THE MAY CO.

August Fur Sale Opportunity Seldom Equalled!

115 NEW JAP WEASEL COATS

Save 20% to 40%

An event to make fur history in Los Angeles! For August Fur Sale The May Company purchased $100,000 worth of Jap Weasel coats . . . without question, we believe, the largest, the most fashionable showing ever in Los Angeles! Jap Weasel . . . the fur fashionables are choosing this season for its rich brown tones best reflect Paris' vogue for browns. Flared and straightline models, intricately worked pelts, new collars . . . Monday at genuine savings of 20 to 40%!

$495 to $525 Coats
Sable and mink brown Jap Weasel coats . . . Large crush and double shawl collars of carsecul . . . many with carsecul cuffs. $395

$595 to $645 Coats
Ermine trimmed Jap Weasel coats of rare beauty . . . mink brown, sable brown and beige tones enriched with beige and summer ermine collars. Formal wraps . . . flared models . . . princess types . . . lined in two-tone satins and crepes. $495

$750 to $850 Coats
Selected Jap Weasel pelts, intricately worked, perfectly matched . . . in the new flared and straightline silhouettes. Coats trimmed with pouch and summer ermine or carsecul. Bolster shawl, horseshoe and Johnny collars. $595

FASHION SHOW MODELS IN JAP WEASEL
Exclusive one-of-a-kind formal wraps, luxuriously trimmed with summer ermine and carsecul. Originally $825 to $950! $695

(The May Company—FURS—Third Floor)

10% DEPOSIT will secure any fur coat you select until November 1st.

Entering Third Great Week

COAT CLASSIC BREAKS RECORD

Monday . . . Hundreds of Coats As Smart As These Sketched! Fashion-Alert Women Know That Such New Fashions, Such Luxurious Furs Are Usually Found in Coats $69.50 to $100! Once-A-Year in The Annual August Coat Classic At This Price!

$58

Remarkable . . . nothing short of it . . . the response of Los Angeles women to The May Company's August Coat Sale! Hundreds came . . . purchased enthusiastically . . . told friends about it. We've had coats rushed from New York to meet the demand . . . Monday we present hundreds of smart models in advance Autumn fashions with rich furs . . . coats you'll seldom find at a price even approximating $58!

KOLINSKY-CIVET BEAVER SOUTHERN MINK FOX WOLF KID CARACUL

. . . the furs found in exclusive dress and sports coats for the coming season. Youthful princess coats with fur shawl and pouch collars, deep fur cuffs. Women's coats with new flares, godets and more molded lines . . . banded and furred in smart pelts. Exclusive sports coats in the colored tweeds, ombre and striped novelties new this season . . . with flattering fur collars. See these coats Monday . . . August Coat Sale pricing, $58!

FOUR GREAT COAT SHOPS JOIN

Larger sizes 42½ to 52½. Women's sizes 34 to 44—misses' sizes 12 to 20—sports coats in sizes from 14 to 42.

(The May Company—Third Floor of Fashions)

STORE CLOSED EVERY SATURDAY UNTIL AUG. 31



MAE MURRAY TO BE SEEN AT ORPHEUM

One-time Famous Musical Comedy Star Headlines Vaudeville Bill

Born in Portsmouth, Mae Murray, stage and screen star who is appearing at the Orpheum this week, danced even as a small child. At an age when youngsters are just entering high school, she went to New York and started her career as a chorus girl.

Her glamorous beauty and personality attracted the attention of cabaret impresarios, who featured her as a specialty dancer in Manhattan's better cafes. Florenz Ziegfeld next confiscated her for his "Follies," billing her ahead of Leon Errol. She proved what critics called "a tremendous success; her electrifying, tantalising, silken personality being as great an attraction as her superb terpsichorean accomplishments."

"Her Little Highness" and other musical comedies followed. At the height of her musical comedy career, Miss Murray returned to the "Follies" as the original Nell Brinkley girl. Her motion picture debut followed. Under the direction of Bob Leonard and others, Miss Murray starred in a series of exotically glittering screen stories which proved to be a phenomenal success. "On With The Dance," "Jazzmania," "The French Doll," "Circe, The Enchantress" and "The Merry Widow" were among the outstanding productions.

Many Uniforms to be Worn by Wallace Beery

It's nothing for John Gilbert or Ramon Novarro to have many changes of uniforms in pictures where gorgeous uniforms are the order of things, but it's a novelty for Wallace Beery.

The comedian will probably beat the screen record for changes of costume when he starts work in a few days in "The Bugle Sounds," drama of the Foreign Legion, which George Hill is to direct for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

Beery will have sergeants' uniforms, corporals' uniforms, and privates' uniforms to wear, full dress and fatigue, "muft" for the period he's a civilian, and several assemblies of both.

He will have ten duplicates of every costume, because of the fights, battles in the desert, and other strenuous happenings that will require changes of uniform as others are destroyed. In all, more than 100 costumes will be built to order for his role.

The new picture is a drama of the Foreign Legion in Africa, and in it the actual Legion, filmed in action in Africa by Hill, will be seen. It is an adaptation of Maj. Zinovi Pechkoff's book of the Legion, adapted into an all-talking screen drama. It is Hill's first production since "The Flying Fleet."

BY THE WAY

(Continued from 22nd Page)

life he sees royal souls offered one of three unenviable positions, while mediocrity sits upon the throne. The soul with the birthright may choose the position of courtier, the court fool's role, or the dungeon.

The cynic notes that a few royal souls choose the latter alternative, and his cynicism increases in dimensions. He hears the world's comments on such a choice. According to his sugar-coated logic it is better to be the king's fool and have enough to eat than to languish in a dungeon for a principle.

The cynic knows that it does not take half as much of the divine fire to make a court-fool, or a courtier as it takes to evolve a royal soul. To him it is not proper conservation of energy.

Suppose the soul should perish in the dungeon, what will have been gained in the cosmic purpose? "It will rise again," the optimist gasps.

"Bah," the cynic says; "will it be the same radiant intelligence, with the glowing life, the noble purposes, the glorious dreams?"

Reasoning from analogy, by the law of correspondence, he reaches the unhappy conclusion that when the beautiful eager life of a glowing soul is crushed out through bitter experience, something is lost. The artist in the divine gamut of sound may find the lost chord in music. Will the soul's master bring together all those beautiful lost tones out of the soul's life and make somewhere the perfect chord?

"Without doubt He will," the evolved optimist declares. The cynic however, feels only the profound tragedy of the marred symphony.

Scholarship Victor Named

Frank M. Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd P. Jones of 1105 South Indiana street, former student of Roosevelt High School and attending the Citizens' Military Training Camp, recently held at Del Monte, has been chosen by the board of officers as the most proficient young soldier of the encampment.

By this recognition he has become the winner of a scholarship worth $400, which is offered annually by the San Diego Army and Navy Academy in its desire to encourage the military training of the youth.

"MAN I LOVE" AT ALHAMBRA THEATER

"The Man I Love," now at the Alhambra Theater, features Richard Arlen as a prize fighter in love with Mary Brian. Baclanova carries a vampire role, while Harry Green, Jack Oakie, Pat O'Malley, Leslie Fenton, Charles Sullivan and William Vincent are others in the cast.

Augmenting the feature attraction which brings Mary Brian to the audible screen in song for the first time is a Fox Movietone newsreel and two short talking subjects.

The MAY COMPANY

$100,000 Event!

TRANSPARENT VELVETS

NOW—When Paris Acclaims Velvets! Velvets! —This Exciting Opportunity to Save!

Does it seem possible? Gorgeous transparent velvets—in the usual $7.50 quality—at a Birthday saving of $1.85 a yard! These, in all their undisputed style leadership—are presented at a decidedly low price in this Event—And this at the very beginning of the Fall season! Light in weight—with unsurpassed draping qualities. And the colorings!—Beautiful almost beyond belief! 40-inch.

$5.65

Months ago—May Company silk stylists in Paris sensed the trend of Fashion—and prepared for the biggest velvet season in history! They placed orders in France, Germany, England—and in America. In many instances—because of quantity buying—obtaining unusual price concessions—That's why we are able to present these outstanding Birthday savings in this $100,000 Velvet Event.

$7.50 All-silk Velvets, 40-in., black and colors	$4.79	$2 Printed Nippon Corduroy, 36 in., just	$1.19	$6.95 Black Transparent Velvet, 40-in. width	$4.99
$7.95 to $8.95 Printed Transparent Velvet, 36-in.	$4.99	$12.50 Imported Metal Velvets, 36 in.	$9.50	$4.95 Colored Transparent Velvet Brocades, 36-in.	$2.95
$3.95 Erect-Pile Velvets, (cotton back,) 40 in.	$3.29	$12.50 Wedding Ring Velvets, 39 in., black only	$7.95	$7.50 Chaney Black Coating Satin, 40-in. (Mon. only)	$1.99
$2.75 Imported Costume Velvets, 40 in., priced	$1.95	$2.50 Lustrous All-Silk Velvets, 18 in.	$1	$1.95 Satin Crepes, Black and Colors	$1.49

(The May Company—SILKS—Second Floor)

Vacationists' Event!

Rayon Robes

$5.95

For travel . . . for college . . . just the type of tailored robe you have wanted! Rayon and rayon crepe robes printed in new umbrella and flower patterns. Trimmed with contrasting bands. Birthday priced.

Tailored Robes

Satins . . . heavy crepes. Smartly tailored robes for traveling . . . ideal lounging types that will give service. Vivid colorings . . . bright prints and dark ground designs. Monday . . . at $7.95.

$7.95

(The May Co.—ROBES—Third Floor)

Autumn Models Birthday Priced!

Foundations

$5.95

Were $7.50 . . . Monday brings this special Birthday saving! Nature's "Rival" corsettes to mold the figure to conform to Autumn's new silhouette . . . brocbe and knitted elastic models that hook at side . . . $5.95. One piece inner belt corsette for fuller figures . . . brocbe girdle and sweat brassiere in one slenderising garment . . . Monday $5.95.

Hip Confiners

Cool . . . comfortable . . . giving correct molded lines. Brocbe and novelty fabric confiners with elastic side insert . . . longer fitted back for added trimness. Birthday features!

$1.95

Garter Belts

Regularly $1.50! Dainty pastel garter belts, made of pastel novelty materials. Unusually perfect in fit. For girls and smaller women . . . an opportunity for thrift.

95c

(The May Co.—CORSETS—Third Floor)

Mothers! Monday! Substantial Savings in This

INFANTS' WEAR EVENT

Little Girls' Hand Made French Underwear

PANTIES . . . PANTIE WAISTS . . . SLIPS . . . COMBINATIONS. Imagine being able to buy these very dainty underthings for the small daughter at such a ridiculously low price! You've wanted whole sets . . . and seen them before at $1.25 and $2.50, now at this birthday price, you can afford to buy plenty. Some lace trimmed, or hand embroidered, on lovely quality of muslin. Sizes 2 to 8 years.

$1

Little Boys' Suits, 88c; rompers and play suits, scores of styles, fabrics. 1 to 6 yrs.

Toddlers' Frocks, 79c; voilines, dimities, broadcloths. Reg. $1.25. 1 to 3 yrs.

Tots' Rayon Berets, 69c; cunning little styles for summer. Regularly $1.

Infants' Wrappers, 48c, also gowns and gertrudes made of flannelette. Reg. 65c.

Girls' Bath Robes $1.69 Beacon or Whittendon Blanket robes for girls 2 to 16 years.

Summer Hats, ½; imported and domestic organdies and voiles. Reg. $1 to $6.95, now 50c to $3.49.

Boys' Linen Suits, $1.95, of pure Irish linen, one and two-pc. styles. Regularly $2.95.

Summer Frocks, $1.95; bright printed voiles, organdies, dimities, 2 to 6 years. Reg. $2.95.

Infants' Shirts, 39c; double breasted style for those up to 2 yrs. Cotton. Regularly 50c.

Girls' Fall Hats

New felt hats for the small girl 2 to 10. Smart little models in becoming colors, at this unusual Birthday saving.

$1.95

Infants' Dresses

All hand made frocks for the baby up to 2 years. Beautifully embroidered on fine materials. Some sleeveless. Reg. $2.98.

$1.78

Birds' Eye Diapers, $1.25. Fine quality in sealed pantogen, antiseptic and ready to use. Special.

36x50 Crib Blankets, $1. Pink or blue, with bound or scalloped edges. Regularly $1.50.

27x36 Rubber Sheets, 39c. For the crib, of ruffled rubber in pink or blue. Regularly 50c.

Baby's Sateen Pillows, 39c. Kapok filled, sateen covered in pink, blue or white. Very special!

(The May Company—BABY SHOP—Third Floor)

The magnitude of this "48th Birthday Celebration" is worthy of wide comment. It is the goods, the BRAND-NEW goods, the quality, at the lowest prices of the year—that make this Birthday Celebration so remarkable.

Perfect $1.50 Full-Fashioned

Silk-to-Top Stockings

ONE DOLLAR! True Birthday Surprise! How you'd expect to see marked $1.50. Our only anxiety is that 6000 prs. won't be nearly enough to go 'round. Through pure good fortune we obtained them—Birthday tokens for a special selling!

Chiffons! Service Weights!—All

Chiffons—Silk to top, with lisle-lined garter hem, lisle soles, toes, heels. Made on 42-gauge machines, in favored suntan shades.

Service weights—silk-to-top, with lisle-lined garter hem, lisle soles, toes, heels. Made on 42-gauge machines, in favored suntan shades.

(The May Company—HOSIERY—First Floor)

MONDAY—FIRST FLOOR

The May Company's First Floor—and interest Monday! Every department a Birthday Sale—all teeming with new fall—seize this excellent opportunity! Handbags! Jewelry! Those things

Professional Size Cleansing Tissue

Kleenex, 3 for

The large professional size package of this famous cleansing tissue, usually 50c. Kleenex, the sanitary cold cream remover, is preferred by discriminating women because of its soft, soothing texture which absorbs cream without irritating the skin . . . becomes soiled and easily disposed of. Limit 3 packages to a customer.

95c

8-Garment Bags, 66c. Cretonne wardrobe bags. Reg. $1.25.

Girdle Belts, 59c. Warner's. Ombre ribbon, lace-edged. Reg. $1.

Sanitary Aprons, 25c. Lisle trimmed; finish. Reg. 50c.

Sanitary Belts, 50c. Reg. $1. Kleinert's rayon belts.

6 Face Cloths, 25c. Knit cloths. Reg. 35c.

6 Dish Cloths, 25c. Large-size mercerized cloths.

6 Chamois Cloths, 25c. Reg. 35c or 50c.

Thread, 6 for 25c. Basting cotton; 200 yds.

(The May Company—NOTIONS—First Floor)

Exceptional! Fall Styles in Genuine

Leather Handbags

Bags, first are, even by standards of the 48th Birthday Sale, in every way EXCEPTIONAL at $3.95! Long-handle, bookstrap and pouch styles, in calf and the new grained leathers. Some with simulated shell and others with leather-covered frames.

$3.95

Handbags, $6.95. Leather, one-of-a-kind. Calf, seal, alligator grain, etc. (See sketch.)

Bead Bags, $3.95. French metal gold and silver colored bags, nicely mounted.

(The May Co.—HANDBAGS—First Floor)

Monday! Chippendale Pattern

Sterling Flatware

A thrilling opportunity for householders to own distinctive silverware. Just a few items listed here.

40% Less

Six Teaspoons	$3.40
Six Dessert Forks	$11.10
Six Dinner Forks	$14.55
Six Dinner Knives	$13.20

(Hollow Handle Stainless Blades)

10-in. $6.50 Sterling Candlesticks, $5 pr.

Sterling Salt & Pepper Shakers, $4.65 pr.

(The May Co.—SILVERWARE—First Floor)

Imagine! Sparkling Colored

Crystalia Chokers

The very smart note of color to your newly planned ensemble . . . these stunning colored necklaces of sparkling stones! Imagine them at this price! All seasons you have been used to seeing them for $2.95 and $3.95!

$1.95

Babies' $1 Solid Gold Signet Rings . . 59c

$1, $1.25 Seed Pearl Necklaces (simulated) 65c

(JEWELRY—First Floor)

Broadway, 8th & Hill

THE MAY COMPANY

ANY'

"48th Birthday Celebration" is ...
...y goods, the BRAND-NEW goods of ...
...ose of the year that make this Birth...

$1.50 Full-Fashioned

Top Stocking

...rue Birthday Surprise! Hose ...
...marked $1.50. Our only ...
...prs. won't be nearly enough ...
...h pure good fortune we ch...
...day tokens for a special M...

ervice Weights!—All $1

...with lisle-lined garter hem, sole, ...
...tops, with lisle-lined garter hems and ...
Made on 42-gauge machines. M...

...ing—HOSIERY—First Floor)

DAY-FIR

...e May Company's First Floor—alw...
...t interest Monday! Every departm...
...rthday Sale—all teeming with specia...
...e fall—seize this excellent opportuni...
...ndbags! Jewelry! These things ...

l Size Cleansing Tissues!

enex, 3 for

...ize package of this famous ...
...50c. Kleenex, the sanitary ... 95
...preferred by discriminating ...
...oft, soothing texture which ...
...irritating the skin . . . because it is ...
Limit 3 packages to a customer!

Cre... $1.25.
6 Face Cloths, 29c. ... knit cloths. Reg. 10c.
6 Dish Cloths, 45c. ... large-size ... Reg. 15c ea.
6 Chamois Cloths ... Reg. 15c ea. polishing ...
Thread, 6 for 19c. ... basting cotton; 200 yds.

...mpany—NOTIONS—First Floor)

! Fall Styles in Genuine

er Handbags

...by ... $3.95
...rth ...
...EX- ...
...961 ...
...tch styles, in calf ... with simulated ... grained frames.
...ther, ... one-of-a-kind. ... (See sketch.)
...ish' mesh gold and ... enameled.
...GS—First Floor)

Chippendale Pattern in

ng Flatware

40%
Less
...$5.40
...$11.10
...$14.55
...$13.20
...Blades) ... pr.
...Shakers, $4.65 pr.
...RE—First Floor)

! Sparkling Colored

alia Chokers

$1.95
...ecial- ... ...ed ... ...ing ...
...ark- ... ...t this price! All ... ...e seeing them for...
...dget Rings..50c ...necklaces (simu...85c
...t Floor)

HE MAY

Hostesses! Monday! Buzza & Co.

Bridge Tallies

...ke no day bridge entertaining through ... season, you will take advantage of this ... Just for a special birthday token . . . ... tallies and place cards . . . designs ... lovely shades, that generally sell up to 75c a ... from Buzza & Company.

14c

...ery, 47c. Mesdag's! All ... ...ersion. Boxed.
...e Cards, 24c. All white ... ...ble others.
...Sets, $1.29. Leather ... ...ed 5 small, 2 deuce cards.

Book Lights, 99c. Packed for gifts in fancy box.
Poker Racks, $3.47. 200 chips, 2 decks cards.
Score Pads, 3 for 10c. For Auction Bridge. Regularly 10c ea.

(The May Company—STATIONERY—First Floor)

FLOOR EXTRAS!

...shopping—will take on added color ... "First Floor Day" of the 48th ... Since there will be no May Day ... goods! Toiletries! Stationery! ... that mean substantial savings.

Mothers! Johnson's Famous

Baby Talc, 3 cans

...ism is created especially for baby's soft, ... it is fine, soothing and refreshing . . . ... heals summer rashes, recommended by ... for infant use! Usually 25c a can . . . ... the price of two Monday at 3 for 50c!

50c

...owder, $1.25. Coty's ... Reg. $2.50 size.
...ry Comb. 89c— ... fine rat tooth cream.
...Special, 58c. For bleaching ... and freckles.
...ld, 29c. Reg. 50c bot... ...cleansing.

Bath Salts, 3 Bags 79c. Epsom bathing salts. 3 lbs. to bag.
Packer's Shampoo, 39c Packer's liquid tar, also olive oil.
Mavis Talc, 49c. Large size can this well liked powder.
Nail Brush, 29c. Good bristles; a "find" at 29c!

(The May Company—TOILETRIES—First Floor)

Men! Monday! $1 Quality

nd-made Neckties

65c

Every tie made of beautiful celanese—every one perfectly cut. In smart solid colors and in bias stripe effects.

Men's $2.50-$3.50 Golf Hose $1.85
Men's $1.50 Solisette Ath. U'Suits, $1.19
Men's Broadcloth Shirts $1.35
Men's $1.95-$2.50 Fancy Pajamas ..$1.35

(MEN'S FURNISHINGS—First Floor)

MONDAY! 500 Pieces Imported

Kenzan" Pottery

Hostess! You'll want to choose these pieces by the half dozen—to beautify your own homes—to select for gifts! Usually $1.49—colorful vases, finger jars, small baskets with handles and many others!

$1

10,000 lbs. reg. 5lc Kapok, 3 lbs. 79c
$2.95 Tapestry & brocade pillows ..$2.59
79c-$1 Flapper Dolls, special 58c

(The May Co.—ART NEEDLEWORK—First Floor)

Come! Monday! All Women's

ummer Footwear

Usually $10 and $12.50 pr.! The remainder of our summer stocks of pumps, straps and oxfords decisively reduced for Monday! Selection includes pumps, straps and oxfords, in white, beige, green, red, blue, wood violet and delicate pastel tints. Broken lines, but a good size range.

$7.95

Broken Lines $6 & $8.50 Shoes ...$4.95
Broken Lines $13.50, $18.50 Shoes, $10.95

(SHOE SALON—First Floor)

MPANY

Store Closed Every Saturday Until Aug. 31

48TH BIRTHDAY SALE



Thrilling News!

25,000 YDS. WASH FABRIC

Home Dressmakers! Monday---Share These Savings ---Plan The Making of School Togs

Think of it! NOW—in the very forefront of Summer—and while you're needing them most—25,000 yds. of new, much-desired wash fabrics—at one outstanding Birthday price—that represents definite and genuine savings!

Peter Pan Prints, colorfast, 36-in. 29c
Palm Prints, floral, geometric, 36-in. 29c
Sheer Printed Lawns, 36-in. 29c
Colorful Printed Suitings, 36-in. 29c
Bordered Batists, 40-in., priced 29c
Floral Printed Dimities, 36-in. 29c
Hollywood Chints Prints, 32-in. 29c
Printed Broadcloth, 4, 5 6 cols. 29c

29¢

Not One Yard Usually Less Than 35c, some 59c

All guaranteed fast color. Selected by the Wash Fabric stylist as an exciting Birthday surprise for Monday! On sale while quantities last only—please remember! It will pay you to buy all you can use.

Filmy Printed Voiles, 40 in. wide.....29c
Plain Imported Voiles, 40-in., pastels....29c
Plain Lustrous Rayons, 36-in. 29c
Printed Plisse Crepes, 30 in. wide.....29c
Plain White Piques, 36-in. 29c
Sheer White Egyptian Nainsook, 36-in., 29c
English Longcloth, soft, fine, 36-in.....29c
Tissue Ginghams, checks, plaids; 32-in., 29c

(The May Company—WASH FABRICS—Second Floor)

Gorgeous Silk Flat Crepes, $1.45

Birthday "Extra" for those planning summer and autumn frocks and ensembles! Usually $2.50—Save the difference! Exceptional color assortment!—Please remember that! In a much finer quality than you'd think possible at the price—even in a May Company Birthday Celebration! 40-inch. It's wise to purchase all you can use at this genuine saving! (Silks—Second Floor)

Once a Year, Such Values!

Silk Lingerie $2.95



Excited buying . . when thrifty women who like dainty lingerie see these Birthday specials. Exquisitely lace-trimmed styles with Autumn's smart ecru laces . . fine tailored models finished with hand work. All new.

SILK TEDDIES, $2.95 . . . some with suntan backs, many regulation styles. Scalloped and pointed hem lines . . . rich use of the new tobacco laces. Pastel shades in fine heavy crepe.

SILK DANCETTES, $2.95 . . . two-piece garments. Pantie or step-in of silk crepe, yoke front styles trimmed with tobacco. Complete with matching uplift bandette, lace trimmed.

STEP-INS AND SHORTS, $2.95 . . . fitted yoke front models styled to conform to full princess silhouettes. Tailored garments made of fine silk crepe de chine in lovely pastels.



(The May Co.—LINGERIE—Third Floor)

In Advisory Kitchen:

Cooking Class

Learn to prepare piquant new dishes in Mrs. Pauline Wiley-Kleeman's School of Foreign Cookery, conducted in the Advisory Kitchen, with lectures and demonstrations daily from 2 to 4 p.m.

Each day, tempting new recipes are prepared and served. Monday: Chicken in Almond Sauce a la Creole, with Spanish rice, will be the speciality. Everyone is invited to attend; there is no charge!

(The May Company—HOUSEWARES—Fourth Floor)

EXTRA

3000 Famous Sheets,

Pequots!

Monday Only!

That sell usually at $1.75. Full size—81x90. Because of greatly lowered price—and limited number—we cannot fill Phone, Mail or C.O.D. orders—Limit, 4.

$1.29

(BEDDING—Second Floor)

Homemakers! Apartment Owners! Don't Miss This

70,600 TOWELS

6000 Double Thread 59c Bath Towels

MONDAY! The Birthday Sale features this important, eagerly anticipated event! TOWELS at economies that will add many dollars to home budgets. Outstanding: these 59c bath towels at 39c each or $4.68 A DOZEN! Wise housewives will buy in dozen quantities! 25x52 inch size, big, soft absorbent towels with attractive COLORED BORDERS of pink, blue, green and gold!

39c

$2.25 Towels, dz., $1.49; 14,400 huck, 18x36 in.; fast color border towels.
39c Towels, doz., $3.48; 10,200 bath, 22x45 in.; colorfast borders, 29c each.
39c Towels, each, 25c; hemstitched, all linen huck; 16x30 in. size.
29c Bath Towels, 25c; dozen $2.65; 20x40 in.; white or colored borders; soft.
25c Towels, each, 19c; $2.10 doz.; huck towels; 9600; 18x36 inch.
$1.95 Wraps, $1.50; 600 Turk bath wraps; 37x60 in.; fast colors.
75c Towels, ea, 59c; 4800 bath, 28x52 in. size; colored Grecian borders.
3—45c Towels, $1; 2400 bath towels, 22x45 in.; solid colors.
22c Towels, each, 15c; 1800 Scott Mills, hemstitched; 18x36 in.; absorbent.

(The May Company—TOWELS—Second Floor)

Madeira Linen Bridge Sets

How speedily these 100 sets will find new owners! They're regularly $6.95—elaborately embroidered by hand with pastel corner designs and rich scalloped edges. Finest quality imported Irish linen. 36x36-inch cloth, 4 12-inch napkins.

$4.95



$3.95 Madeira Emb. Bridge Cloth 36x36 inch, Irish Linen $2.85
$1.39 Applique Linen Guest Towel 18x24 inch size, each $1.00

(The May Company—LINENS—Second Floor)

AMERICA'S NEW MUSIC CITY BORN

Noted Musical Director Discusses Growth, Trend of Jazz

Steady improvement is being noted in jazz as the rhythmic interpretation of the mood of the day, according to Arthur Lange, musical director of the "Hollywood Revue of 1929," now at Grauman's Chinese Theater. Lange is a noted musical arranger, the author of 100 songs of his own and the musical arrangements for many others.

"The evolution of jazz, or the development of our American idiom depends entirely upon the thoroughly schooled musician. As yet our natural exuberance is such that few of our melody writers take the time to study music. In Europe an arranger would be called a composer because he does the actual writing of the music brought to him by the melodist," he said.

"Credit is given to jazz for a number of peculiar harmonies which really existed long before the jazz era. The DeBussy and Wagnerian schools are very prominent in jazz. Jazz really is a mixture, or better, a melting pot of all the schools of music, including the oriental. The American school of jazz music really would be an impossibility without the foreign schools preceding it. But it is nevertheless genuinely national. Climatic conditions seem to have something to do with music. The music of the southern countries and of the South in our own country has a languid, slow beat. The northern races have a faster beat, as for example the Irish jig.

"It would seem that our national music would express our tremendous expanse of country, our mountains, lakes and prairies, but it doesn't. Modern jazz is city born and seems to express the rhythm of the cities of progress."

Lange arranged and orchestrated twenty songs and then trained a forty-piece orchestra and conducted it for "M.-G.-M. Revue of Revues," which brings together the largest cast of stars ever assembled for a single motion picture.

MANY THEATERS BEING CLOSED

(Continued from Thirteenth Page)

New York has been moving uptown, theatrically speaking. I can recall attending the Broadway, at Forty-first street, when it was the ultimate north—and that wasn't so dreadfully long back, either. Now, it's torn down—too far south. Incidentially, below it now only seven regular theaters do exist, where once all of them were—a fact remarkable when you recall how lately Times Square was the top northern boundary of playhouse-town.

This northern begira was naturally expected and routine. Old houses south were replaced by new ones all the way up to Columbus Circle and beyond. This shifting had little bearing on the situation save as showing the transitory nature of the Great White Way. The noteworthy significant point is that the far-northern playhouses are also going the way—means that many fewer seats to fill.

MILLIONAIRES' PLAYTHING

Perhaps in a way the most notable dramatic temple in the metropolis was the Century, in Central Park West, a magnificent house of great beauty, lavish cost, huge seating capacity and wonderful stage, put up as a millionaires' plaything. It failed gloriously from the start—and now it is no more. Daly's, of historic fame, and the Knickerbocker are two more north-end ones that have given up the ghost this summer. Their passing indicates most impressively the pause in New York's theatrical expansion — a pause, if not a full stop. The saturation point has been reached there, else why erase such ordinarily profitable structures, without replacements?

Here at home few wreckings have taken place, but several very dark houses support themselves as fit candidates therefor. Thus, the old Capitol, in Spring near Fourth, has gone—a house in its day glorious, wherein Kolb and Dill, Blossom Seeley, Jane Urban, Frances White, all found stellar fame, with many others, and where the old Sullivan & Considine vaudeville had its only local home. Around Eighth and Main are two or three that cry for use or elimination. Here and there a neighborhood plant needs resuscitation or removal. But in the main Los Angeles theaters only slightly more than supply their demand, especially during the height of the tourist season, summer and winter. However—haven't we about enough, if we wish to keep them all going and prosperous?

New York and Los Angeles, in a pronounced way, are the best criteria in this matter in the country. Each has a huge adjacent population and a constant influx of many visitors, to whom theatricals, largely denied them at home, make special appeal. Here, also, the cool nights deny us the roof gardens and summer-entertainment parks so general in other cities—denied largely to New York, also, but because of costliness of ground area. Both cities' theatricals have a large call on their residents, but exist in great part from transients; the home folks wouldn't fill a fraction of the seats in either metropolis, if you really want to know.

These facts must be borne in mind when figuring playhouse capacity in either city. And as it looks now, neither Gotham nor Los Angeles needs any more seats; We're going to keep 'em both scratching to fill those they now have. Evidently New York's wise financiers know this. Do we know it, too?

LEILA, JOE MEET

Leila McIntyre, now appearing in Columbia's all-talking sea special, "Hurricane," and Joseph Cawthorne, also under contract for pictures to a Hollywood producer, met by accident the other day and enjoyed a merry hour talking over old times. Twenty years ago, or more, the two, then musical comedy stars, played together in the Klaw and Erlanger extravaganza "Beauty and the Beast." Miss McIntyre, who impersonated "Beauty," wore knee-length skirts and ringlets. Cawthorne wore hoop skirts and pantalettes. His head was topped by a bland wig, wired so the pigtails stood out at right angles.

The MAY COMPANY'S 48th BIRTHDAY SALE





AUGUST FURNITURE SALE

People Who "Shop Around" Come

Assuredly!—It is a powerful celebration that actually ... son. Such an occasion is the August Furniture Sale. ... its third busy week with values unequalled. Remember ... ping days in each week. Store closed Saturdays until ...



A Sale Success! Save Exactly $32.75 on This

2-Pc. Mohair Suite

Usually $129.75. Judging from the enthusiastic response—we already have had to rush more here, we advise you to place orders early. Smartly tailored davenport and arm chair covered in 100% mohair with richly carved outer frames! Multi-colored Jacquard reversible cushions. (Easy Terms.)

$97



7-Pc. Dining Suites

Usually $170. Save exactly $55. Imagine buying a GENUINE WALNUT dining suite at $115. A stirring August Sale special! Group includes extension table and 6 panel back chairs.

$115

Same suite of 7 pieces with upholstered high back chairs, $166. Buffet, $84.50. China, $76.50. Server, $42.75. (Other dining room groups, $39.75 to $1500. (Easy Terms.)

Monday Brings A Group of Rare Distinction

2 Pc. "KARPEN" SUITES

As Sketched---Usually $434! Save Exactly $86

What more convincing demonstration could you wish of the spirit of Integrity and Value expressed in the great annual August Furniture Sale. There are no finer living-room suites made than Karpen. And this group is a superb example of traditional Karpen quality. ALL HAIR FILLED. Backs and seats are luxurious . . . with massive spring arms. Covered in gorgeous tapestries or rich-piled mohair! Other suites, $48.75 to $750. (Easy terms.)

$348

Coxwell Chairs

Reg. $40. The type that yields solid comfort. Heavily padded back—spring filled loose cushions. Covered in multi-colored Jacquard. See sketch at right.

$29.75

Pull Up Chairs

Reg. $41. Another extraordinary value! Solid walnut arms—comfortable spiral coil spring seats and padded backs. Choice of high-grade Damask coverings.

$29.75



Monday---Save Exactly $91

3-Pc. Bed Suites

A masterpiece by "Sligh"—built to sell for $289. The classic beauty of English Renaissance design is superbly carried out in the artistic mouldings and carvings! All pieces hand rubbed which produces a rich, satiny luster. Dust-proof cases. Group as sketched, includes bed, chest, choice of vanity or dresser. (Easy Terms.)

$198

(The May Company—FURNITURE—Fifth Floor)

Secured at Big Concessions! Seamless

WORSTED WILTONS

The feature of a tremendous special purchase of 246 room-size Wiltons, direct from five of the leading rug mills of the country! Another convincing evidence of May Company buying power and value-giving that will quicken interest and stimulate response for the third week of the Birthday Sale! Perfects and imperfects of $150 line—seamless—in new FALL designs. Just 36. (Easy Terms.)

$100

$140 Worsted Wiltons, 9x12, at	$92.50
Wiltons, 9x12, perfects & irregs.	$84.75
9x12 Royal Wiltons, irregs. at	$52.50
$75 Wool Wiltons, 9x12, at	$44.75
$47.50 Axminster Rugs, 9x12	$36.95
$52.50 Wilton Velvets, 9x12	$39.95

(The May Company—RUGS—Fifth Floor)

Famous Bates & Scranton

Rayon Spreads

Birthday value homes will keenly appreciate! Rayon bedspreads in lovely brocaded patterns. Much-desired colors — rose, blue, gold, orchid, and green. Size 90x105. It's none too early to think of Christmas. Here's opportunity!

$7.95

$3.95 Wool Mix Double Blankets, plaids, 66x80, sateen bound	$2.95
Rayon Brocade Spreads, pillow flounce—large, $5.95—Twin	$5.50
21x27 White Down Pillows (few small feathers)—Each	$4.95
Mattress & Table Pads, 54x76-inch, $2.25—39x76-inch	$2

(The May Co.—BEDDING—Second Floor)

This News Should Bring Throngs!

Rayon Lustre Velour

Never, we sincerely believe—has this Birthday value been equalled in Los Angeles. Beautiful 54-inch rayon luster velour—NOT at $3.50 as you would expect—BUT at $3.95! By arrangement with a reputable Eastern manufacturer, we have had this much-in-demand fabric made in green, Spanish red, walnut, rust. Why not share it Monday?

$3.95

$1.50 Drapery Damask, 50-in.	87c
$2.25 Rayon Mix. Damask, 50-in.	$1.59
$1.59 Drapery Velour, 54-in.	$1.19
$3.75 Rayglearn Damask, 50-in.	$2.45
$3.50 Nub Weave Damask, 50-in.	$2.59
85c French Marquisette, 40-in.	49c
$3.35 Antiqued Velour, 54-in.	
$1.50 Marquisette Panels, en.	
60c Marquisette, colored figures or pin dots—3 patterns	
$2.50 Pin Dot Marquisette Curtains, ruffled	

(The May Company—DRAPERIES—Fifth Floor)

Birthday Celebration for Boys, too!

Peerless Bicycles!



Zipp! Double bar frame construction, enameled in red and white and blue and white. Very substantial; reinforced front fork; spring saddle, heavy studded tires, Morrow coaster brake and stand! Usually $36.50. Terms, if desired.

$24.65

Folding Steamer chairs, reclining back	$1.59
Khaki Covered Mattresses, single size	$2.69
Auto cushions, blk. waterproofed	47c
Imported auto robes, fringed, all wool	$4.95
$5.95 Seco camp bed, metal, full size	$3.75
$23.95 Camp tent, umbrella; 9x9 feet	$17.50

(The May Co.—SPORTING GOODS—Second Floor)

Electric Refrigeration At Low Cost!

"Copeland"

NOW! Copeland Electric refrigerator, Model A-5, at $169, is within the reach of the most modest budgets! Freezes 63 ice cubes at one freezing!

$169

Model 5 PC Porcelain Lined Copeland Electric Refrigerator . . . $183

All Copeland Refrigerators may be purchased on EASY TERMS.

(The May Co.—ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS—Fourth Floor)

Easy Terms! Savings of HALF!

MayCo Gas Heaters

Home folk are making budget dollars do extra duty in the May Company Birthday Sales! MayCo Gas Heaters—12 radiant—usually $47—now $26! Backwall and glowers of colored clay; heater finished in dull brass. *EASY TERMS!*

$26



Spark Lid Top Gas Ranges

Easy terms! Reg. $132 model Spark Lid Top Gas Range, $89.50! $114-Model, $81.50. Economical—one burner does the work of four!

$89.50

(The May Company—GAS STOVES—Fourth Floor)



$12.50 Mowers Ball bearing lawn mowers; 16 in. high wheel. **$8.65**



25-ft. Blk. Hose Reg. $2.75; ¾ in., molded, corrugated; couplings. **$2.25**



$1.25 Shears Hedge shears; 6 in. tempered blades; good steel. **89c**



$5 Fold. Table Camp table; carrying handle; metal frame. **$1.95**



$2.25 Stretcher Stationary pin, for curtains, about 3x6 ft. size. **$1.39**



$8.50 Driers Revolving outdoor clothes drier; 100 ft. line. **$6.95**

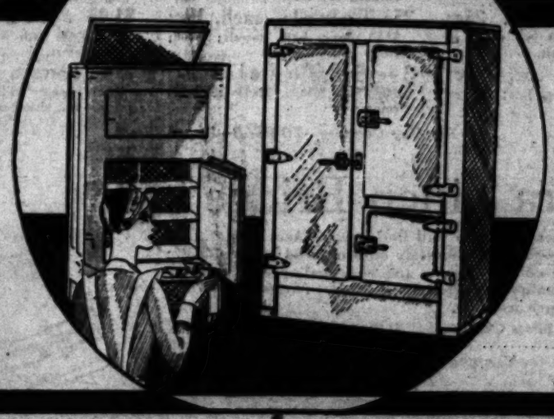


Iron. Boards Reg. $2.25; fold up compactly; sturdily made. **$1.39**



Garbage Cans Reg. $1.25; 7 gal. corrugated and regalvanized. **$1**

(The May Company—HOUSEWARES—Fourth Floor)



MONDAY! Savings on Famous GIBSON

REFRIGERATOR

MONDAY!—No need to further delay buying that needed refrigerator when the May Company Birthday Sales bring such splendid economies in the famous GIBSONS! Outstanding is this regular $98 all porcelain lined Gibson refrigerator—porcelain outside, electric-built for *mechanical refrigeration*. Corkboard insulation; ice capacity about 75 pounds. EASY TERMS!

$74

$45 Gibson Refrigerator

Save $8.50! Full 1-pc. porcelain lined; corkboard insulation; 65 lb. ice capacity; Hardwood case, finished in golden oak.

$36.50

Gibson $21.95

Birthday savings of $11 ... case finished in golden oak ... food chamber; 2 shelves; ...

(The May Company—REFRIGERATORS—Fourth Floor)

SALE

Around" Come Back
bration that actually invites
ugust Furniture Sale. Speeding
unequalled. Remember: Just
closed Saturdays until August

TURE
ALE

Now! Use Easy Terms
day! Not to take advantage
will be to regret it later. Our
Plan will help you buy now . . .
spread over a convenient period
your purchases, while you pay



Throngs!
Velour
n equalled in
NOT at $5.50
with a repu-
demand fabric
e it Monday?
$3.95
ued Velour, 54-in.' $3.75
isette Panels, ea. 89c
isette, colored figures or with
-3 patterns 44c
Dot Marquisette Criss Cross
ruffled $1.49
th Floor)

HALF!
Heaters

Famous GIBSON
RATORS
$74.95
eeded refriger-
such splendid
is this regular
outside, also—
tion; ice capac-
Gibson $21.95 Top Ice
er savings of $5! Hardwood
finished in golden oak; porcelain
hamber; 2 shelves; about 50 lbs. Ice
ORS—Fourth Floor)

General Want-Ad Section

Clearing House

Los Angeles Times

Part IV: 8 Pages
COVERING THE COUNTRY

VOL. XLVIII. SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 11, 1929.

WANT-AD INDEX

Page
1 Lost, Found, Strayed—Animals
1 Bracelet Lost
1 Special Notices—Miscellaneous
1 Special Notices—Personals—Business
1 Travel Opportunities—Land, Water, Air
2 Special Notices—Miscellaneous
2 Travel Opportunities—Land, Water, Air
2 Autos for Hire—With or Without Drivers
2 Specialties for Women—Services & Shops
2 Why Look Old
2 Slenderizing
2 Trial Treatment $1
2 Internal Baths
2 Beautiful Hands
2 Realistic
2 $5
2 Realistic Permanent Wave Co.
2 The Rose Gray Shop
2 Specialties for Women—Hair
2 Banish Gray Hair
2 Louvaine System
2 Artistic Croquignole—$6
2 Catherine Compton
2 Croquignole Wave $6
2 Takara
2 Personals—Business
2 Happiness
2 Success
2 Modern Bachelors
2 Most Reasonable Prices On All Club Memberships
2 Want A Lady of Means
2 To Manufacturer
2 Goiter
2 Social Center. RO. 6229
2 Bridge Expert. EX. 0695.
2 Clarence Casady
2 Church Notices—Miscellaneous
2 Business Announcements—Miscellaneous
2 1000 Letter Heads $2.50
2 Special Notices—Miscellaneous
2 Man Doctor
3 Personals—Business
3 Vacation Paradise
3 Free Scholarships
3 Alcoholism
3 Narcotic Addiction
3 Silverware
3 Business Announcements—Miscellaneous
3 Gillette-Severy Laboratories
3 Directory of Attorneys
3 Attorney's Exchange
3 Free Scholarships
3 Strangers Lonely People
3 Stranded Lonely People
3 Unity
3 Alcoholism
3 Narcotic Addiction
3 Silverware
3 Goiter
3 Social Center. RO. 6229
3 Clarence Casady
3 Church Notices—Miscellaneous
3 Business Announcements—Miscellaneous
3 Educational — School, College, Private Instruction—Professions, Languages
3 Educational — School, College, Private Instruction
3 Contractors—And Builders
3 Alta Building Co.
3 Wanted—Help—Male
3 Wanted—Help—Male—Miscellaneous
3 Contractors—And Builders
3 Hardwood Floors
3 Old Floors Made New
3 Wanted—Help—Male
3 Shoe Man Executive
3 Automobile Help
3 Advertising Salesmen
3 Wanted—Help—Male—Miscellaneous
3 Wanted—Help—Male—Store and Office
3 Representative—Vacancy
3 A Watkins Dealer
3 Wanted at The May Co.—Salesmen Experienced in Drapes with Knowledge of Interior Decorating
3 Security Salesmen
3 Permanent
3 Salesmen, Solicitors
3 Cinderella Roof
3 Shoe Man Executive
3 Automobile Help
3 Advertising Salesmen
3 Wanted—Help—Male—Miscellaneous
3 Wanted—Help—Male—Store and Office
3 Wanted at The May Co.—Salesmen Experienced in Drapes with Knowledge of Interior Decorating
3 Security Salesmen
3 Permanent
3 Salesmen, Solicitors

LOST, FOUND, STRAYED—Animals

BULLDOG lost, $70 cash, tassel Semi-nole, Okla. Finder keep money, re-turn canistie. 1247 Federal Bl. Reward. Phone Santa Monica 2299?

BOXDOG lost, between Downey and Hollywood; 1 roll bedding. 174 E. 9th st., Downey.

Bracelet Lost

DIAMOND LINK, 46 DIA. FLORIN PLACE CARL. PK. 3773. ALBEMARLE HOTEL.

LOST, Wednesday night, 6 or 7 o'clock, platinum and diamond bracelet watch. Reward. Call Mr. Hall, Bel-Air, Sunset 19, Main 32001, for reward.

BRACELET lost, green stone, on Co-lumbia car, Liberal reward. 227 Douglas Bldg. AR. 72, 3783.

LOST—Pearl set, silver, brilliants & sapphires. DR. 9445. Rew. $17 &

LOST, cane lost Thurs., gold-wheel dir-ection of city. Initialed H.D.R. Liberal reward. 1000 Mesmer.

LOST, pin, 3 large gems, brooch on Sat. Reward. OR. 1856, Sun., eve

LOST, bracelet watch, platinum, Sunset Field Park or Pasadena. Reward. Phone Terrace 8081 or insure 2303 Hamilton Dr., San Marino.

LOST, Thursday, Hollywood, 15477, lady's watch, silk fob, trimmed. Leave at clerk's desk, Rosslyn Ho-tel. Phone GA. 2296 ext. 2.

LOST, ladies' white gold dia. Pri. rew. 1 Paramount Theater, Reward, NO.

LOST, diamond and emerald pin lost, Wednesday, in Bullock's. Valued for sentimental. Reward. Address Mrs. Pasadena or phone Ocean Club, LONG BEACH.

LOST—White wire-haired fox terrier; male; markings on head. Tuesday, 8th inst. Reward. Call 1st floor, Ma-sonic Temple, Main 8191, or return Room 1, Masonic Temple.

LOST, Aug. 7, female Scottish ter-rier, black, white & brindle; collar & name plate. Reward. Call Mr. Ray, WY. 4444 or 1st floor, 1127 W. 6th st.

LOST, female Scottish terrier, black, white & brindle; collar & name plate. Reward. Call Mr. Ray, WY. 4444 or 1st floor, 1127 W. 6th st.

LOST, female Airedale, name Tuff E. Nuff, vicinity Alvarado and Temple. Reward. Call Mr. Ray, WY. 4444 or 1st floor, 1127 W. 6th st.

LOST, female Airedale, name Tuff E. Nuff, vicinity Alvarado and Temple. Reward. Call Mr. Ray, WY. 4444 or 1st floor, 1127 W. 6th st.

LOST, small white curly dog, vicinity Alvarado and Temple. Reward. Call Mr. Ray, WY. 4444 or 1st floor, 1127 W. 6th st.

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LOST, female Scottish terrier;

WANTED—HELP—Male

Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

SALESMEN—

SUPER SET-UP

observation tower, now being built on our property for

PRE-VIEW OPENING

AIRPLANE — SELLING

of

BOEING SQUARE

the

Gold Spot of Hollywood

directly across the blvd. from the Hollywood $1,250,000

BOEING PROJECT

now under construction.

Frank Meyer

SALES QUALIFIED PROSPECTS You will find all your old associates here selling 100% co-operation from the following executive staff—

Mr. Wm. A. Broome
MR. E. M. PETTENGILL
MR. STANLEY ADAMS
MR. NELSON SAUNDERS
MR. LOUIS NOYT.

Get the details early morning. Courtesy to brokers.

B. W. Griffitts
194 NO. LA BREA AVENUE.

P. S.—Annual organization barbecue Monday, August 19, under direction of Don Mac Roberts. You are invited—if you have never attended one of these affairs, you don't know what you've been missing. Watch Post.

WE PAY
24 PER CENT
to Christmas, creating cash requirements. Bill America's finest line of Christmas Gifts. Either full or part time. We pay liberal commissions. Call office all week days. 1000 new lines. Big profits for all dealers. Don't miss this opportunity. Call at once. Many men and women are individuals and business houses. We give you a commission on cash orders. Radiolas, Electrics, Victrolas, Combinations, Records, Pianos, Player Pianos, Phonographs, Band Instruments, Sheet Music, Musical Merchandise. 1000 Christmas card numbers, over 1000 novelties. Don't miss this opportunity. Call at once. Mr. Davis, 5th floor, Mercantile Bldg., 6th and Hope sts.

SALESMAN—Experienced to sell electric refrigerators. Must be capable demonstrator. Salary and commission. Apply 1000 S. Flower st.

SALESMAN WANTED

We have a splendid opening for a man between 30 and 40 years of age. Must be married and steady. If you can qualify in one of the following lines we will be interested: Real estate, insurance, automobile, radio, refrigeration, or any line where a man with personality can make a good income. Our business is permanent and established. Our men are making good money. Call at 1000 S. Flower st. Ask for Mr. Hall.

SALESMEN—Experienced to sell new line of electric refrigerators. Exceptional opportunity for hustler. Call 1000 S. Flower st.

LITHOGRAPH & PRINTING SALESMAN

We have an opening for an experienced salesman. Must have expert knowledge of the business and be able to meet the public. Salary and commission. Apply Mr. Hall, 5th floor, City Bank Bldg.

CAN YOU MEET OUR PATRONS?

Present opening for potential executive in Trust Department handling estate of personal representative. Must be of the good character and character of life that would enable him to meet the public. Apply Trust Officer, 4th floor, Security Trust & Savings Bank, 5th and Spring sts.

Salesmanager

Wanted experienced, successful club worker and salesmanager to manage our new club opening in Pasadena. Must have a good record of success in the club business. Will be made an unusual offer to the right man. Address Box 1, Times Office.

SALESMAN WANTED

We have a splendid proposition for a man between 30 and 40 years of age. Must be married and steady. If you can qualify in one of the following lines we will be interested: Real estate, insurance, automobile, radio, refrigeration, or any line where a man with personality can make a good income. Our business is permanent and established. Our men are making good money. Call at 1000 S. Flower st. Ask for Mr. Hall.

NOW SELLING

We have more qualified prospects for Beautiful Bay, California's most beautiful residence district, than we can handle. Have a limited number of choice lots left. Will be glad to show you. Office open Sunday. Take Hyperion Ave. car to Fletcher Drive. Phone Mr. Farrell Will 4 P.M. Office Glendale Blvd. at Glover.

DAVIS-BAKER CO.

MAHAGONY AGENTS WANTED

PAYING weekly salaries or commission. Big demand for our Mahogany Boxes. Interest in history class. Reasons to interest class. Write for full particulars. Mahogany Co., Inc., 1000 W. 7th st., Los Angeles.

TAILORING SALESMEN

$5.00 average profit on every order. Last month I netted $445. Priced $150 all wool fabrics, made to measure. Complete sales outfit free. Write Progressive Tailors, Dept. 1000, Cincinnati, Ohio.

SALESMEN—AGENTS

LIFE INSURANCE

NEW POLICY. NO MEDICAL EXAM. TERM RIDER NOW AVAILABLE. Mutual Life Insurance Co. of New York. Agents, Western Fire Bldg., Los Angeles.

WANTED: Experienced automobile fire insurance salesmen. Only those between 25 & 35. Only those capable of earning $75 per week to start. Call 412 Trenz Branch.

SALESMAN—Wanted, experienced, energetic, reliable, with definite record of results. Willing to start with small salary. Interviews until qualified. Call 1000 S. Flower st.

EDUCATIONAL executive cashier and butterfly hostess wanted; must be experienced, age 25-30, neat appearance, good address. Address A. box 1000, Times Office.

SALESMAN to call on contractors, Civil Service preferred. Address A. box 1000, Times Office.

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WANTED—HELP—Male

Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

SALESMEN

MAKE $100.00 THIS WEEK

Everyone of You Can Make It

As we furnish everything and put you to work at once to start. Our salesmen are making from $100 to $200 every week, and there are hundreds in L.A. who are not, but can.

If you will answer this ad, experience or car not necessary. Call at 9:15 a.m., 10 a.m., 2 p.m. or 3 p.m. only. Ask for Mr. Rosecrans or 304 SECURITY BLDG. 7th & Hope.

Financial Man And Sales Organizer

Well experienced high class financial man to handle financing of large construction and loan company which will have control of extensive building operations in a new and rapidly developing community. A real opportunity and permanent business connection. Investigation of purchaser's ability will be made before you hear from us. Give full particulars in your letter. Address A. box 1000, Times Branch.

!!WANTED!!

Old established well financed realty firm offers exceptional opportunity to high-type salesman to earn top compensation in central business & residential property. Only producer with Great Hollywood-Beverly Hills development, well financed and with permanent connection, need apply. Only high class man. For appointment call OR. 6123.

FORMER GUARANTY SALESMEN

Have similar small product near Los Angeles. Will sell to Realty Dealer Sales Organization to take over sales at first or later. Some exclusive territory will be given on small cash payment. This idea is the only one available and sold within reach of the average man. Address A. box 1000, Times Branch.

SALESMAN—Experienced to sell new line of electric refrigerators. Exceptional opportunity for hustler. Call 1000 S. Flower st.

I WANT A CLOSER

OF CHARACTER, MUST BE CAPABLE, ACTIVE AND CONFIDENTIAL AND WILLING TO ACCEPT GOOD AND REASONABLE SALARY AND COMMISSION. ADDRESS A. BOX 1000, TIMES BRANCH.

I Need an Assistant

Willing to learn my branch operations and salesmen's commissions; real estate not necessary; must be willing to work hard; if this is your chance to get ahead, write me. Address A. box 1000, Times Branch.

MAKE $25 EVERY WEEK

Take orders NOW for Xmas engraved Xmas Christmas cards. Call or write W. L. Ott, Grand Rapids, Mich. Cash profits paid weekly. Write today for free sample outfit. Ott Engraving Co., 1000 Division st., Grand Rapids, Mich.

SALESMANAGER

Need high grade, 1000 Second Division manager to handle sales of new construction and loan company which will have control of extensive building operations in a new and rapidly developing community. A real opportunity and permanent business connection. Investigation of purchaser's ability will be made before you hear from us. Give full particulars in your letter. Address A. box 1000, Times Branch.

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WANTED—HELP—Male

Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

SALESMEN—

Can You Qualify

to represent a group of local business executives in their spare time? Must have attractive address and straight commission offer and shows a remarkably rapid growth of income to you & your clients.

EARL L. WHITE

is back of this and it carries his personal endorsement to the public. Salesmen, only salesmen and those who would like to become salesmen are urged to call this week any time every day and from 1 to 7 p.m. every day except Saturday.

SALESMEN—UPHOLSTERING and REPAIRWORK, 1201 Security Title Ins. Bldg., 6th at Grand ave.

SALESMEN

MAKE BIG MONEY

With Jim Ansley on the fastest selling beach deal in America.

We pay liberal cash bonuses; furnish splendid prospects.

A Golden Rule Sale Today. Cash in on this deal See me.

At 3705 Wilshire Blvd.

SALESMANAGER WITH SELLING CREW

ATTENTION

OPPORTUNITY OF LIFETIME TO TAKE FULL CHOICE OF BEST SUBDIVISION IN L.A. BEVERLY HILLS ESTATES. NOW UNDER CONSTRUCTION GOING THROUGH THIS WEEK. 101 RAPID SELLING LOTS AVAILABLE FOR QUICK SALE. THERE CAN BE BUT FIVE MILLION DOLLAR LOTS IN GOING IN—OFFICES EQUIPPED—ADV. LIT. & ALL READY. SEE AT ONCE. R. W. SCHOETTLER, 708 PAC. MUT. BLDG. VA. 0626.

SPECIALTY SALESMAN

If you are a Specialty Salesman, employed in a position of executive ability, and feel you are capable of selling your line of goods exploiting you to the straight commission offer and shows a remarkably rapid growth of income to you & your clients.

EARL L. WHITE

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Investment Salesmen

Ability, not gasoline, required. 1-17 Brunson, 1, 1000 Venice blvd.

A SALESMAN

A rapidly expanding manufacturer of a retail product, nationally known and sold in every home, has a place ordinarily and open now for a salesman.

Applicant must have a car and be the right type of man this unusual opportunity for a real hustler. See Mr. Clarke, 5th fl.

WE CAN USE A FEW CLEAN-CUT MEN WHO ARE AMBITIOUS TO MAKE GOOD. WE HAVE AN OPENING FOR A MAN WHO CAN QUALIFY AS A REAL SALESMAN. WE WILL GIVE AN UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY TO THE RIGHT MAN. ADDRESS A. BOX 1000, TIMES BRANCH.

SALESMANAGER

With aggressive organization ability to sell a high-class local specialty service. Experience and active clientele necessary. Liberal drawing account & commission allowed right party. Apply by letter only. Give age, past record, references. Address A. box 1000, Times Branch.

PHOTOGRAPHIC SALESMEN—Experienced men to sell high-class photographic work. Call Mr. Grayce 10 A.M. to 2 P.M. Studio, 1000 S. Flower st.

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SALESMEN WANTED

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SALESMEN—

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Female

Stenographers. Secretaries —12-A

SECRETARY — STENO.

Want responsible position. 3 yrs. exp. bonds, auto, real estate & commer. lines. Pleasing personality. Notary. Loc. refs. DR. 2724.

BY thoroughly capable and reliable housekeeper with excellent local experience handling complete sets of books and financial statements. Would combining with light steno. work. State salary. Address R. box 284, Times Branch.

WOMAN, unincumbered, with knowledge of book-keeping, advertising & credit experience as manager of mail-order office, thirdly attending to business. Address R. box 2982, Times Office.

STENOGRAPHER—Exceptional opportunity for young lady who is ambitious to learn the business of a large manufacturing & publishing concern. Must be accurate & rapid. Salary to start, $20 per week. Apply in person to Mr. Hardin, 2d floor, Times Bldg.

Day Work —12-C

OLD floors machine sanded, $5.50 per rm. Blended, refinished like new, $9.50 per room. Cleaned, waxed & also polished, $2.50 per rm. 3 rms, in one polished, $2.50 per rm. 3 rms, in one polished, $2.50 per rm. 3 rms, in one

TO LET—APARTMENTS—Furnished

Miscellaneous —21-

THE NELLMAN
924 SO. SERRANO at WILSHIRE
Fine, Desirable and Exclusive Apts. Quiet and cool. Ideal home for summer. Free rent with Rotary membership. Large Lobbies. E-Z-V Refrigeration. Reasonable rates prevail.

GLENDALE'S JUST OPENED
Moderate rentals, $40 to $70.
GOLDEN STATE APARTMENTS
314 E. Chestnut st., Glendale.

Edgley Apartments
2 weeks' free rent. Singles $50. Fully tiled showers. Rates included. 3 blks. E. of Western. 1 blk. W. of Gower. 1153 Gregory Ave., Hollywood. GR. 6344.

West and Northwest —21-A

THE WINDSOR APARTMENT HOTEL
ROB. TYE & CATALINA DU. 7247
HEART OF WILSHIRE DISTRICT
Rooms & suites. Each unit an apartment. Complete kitchens. Hotel service. Unique home atmosphere.

SEQUOIA APTS.
New and up to date, rates $45 and up. Good light, fine views, wonderful location, near cities, among pretty flowers, close to ocean. Take Hollywood car to Alexandria, get off 1 block to the west.

DELPHENE MANOR
1240 6TH AVE.
Brand new 2-room, kitchenette and private bath units. Beautifully furn. Refined atmosphere. Radio connections. Frigidaire. Elevator. Maid service.

Wilshire Place Apts.
3000 WEST 7TH STREET
In the center of Wilshire district. You will appreciate the Rotarian membership, card & billiard rooms, valet service, FRIGIDAIRE refrigeration. Call for an appointment.

800 N. LAS PALMAS
Attractive, large living, dining and bedrooms, tiled baths, kitchenettes, daily maid service, Frigidaire, $70 and $75. Call at 800 N. Las Palmas, or phone GR. 8111.

EL SERRANO
Very large sunny and airy kitchenette apts., unexcelled location, convenient to everything, daily maid service, Frigidaire, $70 and $75. Call at 1000 N. Serrano, or phone GR. 8111.

BROWNLEIGH
225 ST. PAUL AVE., 1 GAR. 2 BLOCKS WEST PICO
Large, light, cheerful, cozy, clean, quiet, reasonable. Frigidaire. Phone GR. 8111 for appointment.

El Patio Apartments
324 So. New Hampshire.
Beautifully furnished rooms, each with wardrobe and kitchenette; also housekeeping apts. Reasonable rates. Call Mr. Saunders.

A REAL HOME
Be in a residential dist. Beaut. new 2-3 rm. apts. Latest in every detail for those desiring the best at reasonable rent. Maid serv. Free gar. Drawing room. 1272 S. Gramercy.

Just Opening HARMONY MANOR
240 So. Rim, refrig. 4787 Wilshire. Phone So. of Wilshire. Mr. Westcott. GR. 1043.

$45 Ambassador Dist. $50
THE AVALON. FRIGIDAIRE.
Hospitals and nearby service. Rm. & kit. $45-$50. Mr. MacMahon, Manager.

Mariposa Lodge
Ultra up-to-minute 3 & 3-rm. apts. Beaut. new furniture, new rugs, new refrig., sunlight & ventilation. 1276 S. Mariposa.

MARGOT APTS.
Beaut. new single & double apts. Two block north of Venice Annex. Phone for appointment. 1818 S. Cochran Ave. WE. 4601.

—EXTRA—
Special, 3 rm. apt., $50. Large living room, dining room, kitchen, bath, bedroom, sleeping porch, garage. Phone WE. 1-2-3-4. 1 car line. 1 block to Pico.

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Beautifully furnished rooms, each with wardrobe and kitchenette; also housekeeping apts. Reasonable rates. Call Mr. Saunders.

A REAL HOME
Be in a residential dist. Beaut. new 2-3 rm. apts. Latest in every detail for those desiring the best at reasonable rent. Maid serv. Free gar. Drawing room. 1272 S. Gramercy.

Just Opening HARMONY MANOR
240 So. Rim, refrig. 4787 Wilshire. Phone So. of Wilshire. Mr. Westcott. GR. 1043.

$45 Ambassador Dist. $50
THE AVALON. FRIGIDAIRE.
Hospitals and nearby service. Rm. & kit. $45-$50. Mr. MacMahon, Manager.

Mariposa Lodge
Ultra up-to-minute 3 & 3-rm. apts. Beaut. new furniture, new rugs, new refrig., sunlight & ventilation. 1276 S. Mariposa.

MARGOT APTS.
Beaut. new single & double apts. Two block north of Venice Annex. Phone for appointment. 1818 S. Cochran Ave. WE. 4601.

—EXTRA—
Special, 3 rm. apt., $50. Large living room, dining room, kitchen, bath, bedroom, sleeping porch, garage. Phone WE. 1-2-3-4. 1 car line. 1 block to Pico.

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240 So. Rim, refrig. 4787 Wilshire. Phone So. of Wilshire. Mr. Westcott. GR. 1043.

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—EXTRA—
Special, 3 rm. apt., $50. Large living room, dining room, kitchen, bath, bedroom, sleeping porch, garage. Phone WE. 1-2-3-4. 1 car line. 1 block to Pico.

TO LET—APARTMENTS—Furnished

West and Northwest —21-A

WARWICK APTS.
Only 7 Minutes
FROM THE HEART OF LOS ANGELES
Over the Hollywood Bowl
One-half block from Glendale Blvd. Directly on Hollywood-Echo Park-Alexandria & Hollywood-Glendale cars. Furnished & decorated. Frigidaire, etc. Direct rapid car service to Hollywood, Glendale and downtown. Singles, $47.50; doubles, $70. Hotel rooms, $30. Lights, gas, water paid.
1819 SANTA YNEZ PL. DR. 8056.

OPENED JULY 26
CASA ALEROS
THE HEART OF WILSHIRE DISTRICT
839 S. St. Andrews Pl.
Transp. Wilshire Bus, N & L cars. Singles $50 up. Doubles $60 up. ULTRA MODERN

THE BARCLAY
Wilshire's most exclusive apt. high featuring all modern improvements. Is now in our hands. Formerly Ambassador Hotel. 700 S. NORMANDIE AVE.

THE ARMITAGE
845 So. Hobart. DR. 3262.
Studios, suites, apartments and real location. Reasonable service.

$45 Raleigh Apts. $50
Large sunny studios, Frigidaire, 3 cabinet kitchens. Ambassador. 1 BLOCK.

THE FLEMING
IN HEART OF WILSHIRE DIST.
Rooms, suites & apts. $45 up. A real home of refinement. 964 S. Alexandria Ave. FE. 1-2-3-4.

ELKS VIEW ARMS
OVERLOOKING WESTLAKE PARK
NEW! Smart, large, light, airy kitchenette apts. Unexcelled service. FRIGIDAIRE refrigeration. Call or write.
625 SO. PARK VIEW STREET.

IRVING APTS.
920 SO. WESTLAKE. Phone WE. 1-2-3-4. 1 BLOCK TO ELKS BLDG.
Large, sunny, cheerful, modern apts., tiled baths, Frigidaire, garages, maid service. Rates reasonable.
WORLEY JANITOR SERVICE.

BELTON APTS.
720 S. Catalina. WA. 9605.
New 4-room, Spr. Ambassador. Unusually large, light, airy.

BONNIE LEE APTS.
$50 to $120. 3-story new, modern conveniences. Close to Chester Place apts. call open. Hurry. $40 Bonnie Brae apts.
HOBART, cor. 23rd. DR. 8055.

APARTMENTS
FINE LOCATION. Rates reasonable.
WORLEY JANITOR SERVICE.
2427 S. Hobart Blvd. 1 C'ar.

$75 HOMELIKE APTS.
4 large sleeping rms., bedrm., extra large living rm., D. R., tiled kit. & bath, Frigidaire, garage. 1 BLOCK TO CORA, EQUART.

$82.50 Up. Extras Incl.
Ex. large Duplex, 2 bedrms., 2 baths, Murphy beds, Frigidaire, garage. Also 3 rm. apt. 1 block to Pico. 1319 S. Hobart Blvd.

$40 VIVIAN ARMS $40
BEAUTIFUL SINGLES AVAILABLE
One, tiled & Frigidaire included. 1 BLK. SOUTH P. O. Car.

$35 Up Spencer Arms
Massive, new furniture, Frigidaire, fine location, 1 block to Pico. 149 SO. ALVARADO.

DEL HAR MANOR
107 S. Normandie. Nice 3-rm. unfurn. apt., tiled bath, Murphy bed, $40. Also 4-rm. apt., $45. Adults. 1 blk. S. Wilshire.

$35 UP—HILLSHIRE
Modern, Wilshire district. Light, sunny rooms. Frigidaire. Attendance. 1 BLOCK.

$35 UP; NEW PATRICIA
Handsome, new, tiled, 3-rm. suites, with beds, $45 & $50. Frigidaire & maid service. 1 BLOCK.

$25 Gail Apts. $30 Up
Large kitchen, dressing-rm. with Murphy bed. Tiled bath. Frigidaire. 1 BLOCK.

$50. BEVERLY HILLS
New, with & unfurn. Grand, 3rd floor. Frigidaire. 1 BLOCK.

FINKLE ARMS APTS.
Cook's Tour. Nicely Furn. Apts. 1 & 2 rms. Kitchenettes. Reasonable. 1 BLOCK. 1 BLOCK. 1 BLOCK.

BEAUTIFULLY furn. or unfurn. apts. in exclusive neighborhood, large living room, dining room, kitchen, bath, bedroom, sleeping porch. 1 BLOCK. 1 BLOCK. 1 BLOCK.

$35 & $50. Pleasant sunny apts., single & double. Frigidaire. 1 BLOCK. 1 BLOCK. 1 BLOCK.

$35 UP. NEW FRONT. FOURPLEX APTS. Large, sunny, cheerful, 3 rms. & bath. Frigidaire. 1 BLOCK. 1 BLOCK. 1 BLOCK.

GLENMORE APTS. 1313 Ingraham. $55 Up—Sgls. & Dbls.
Very select. 627 S. Hobart Blvd.

NEW, large, elegant, quaint in each appointment, just finished. Near Wilshire. Frigidaire. Rent reasonable. 1 BLOCK. 1 BLOCK. 1 BLOCK.

TUDOR APTS.
725 SO. WESTLAKE. Phone DU. 6-6-6-6.
LOBBY & MANAGER. 1 BLOCK. 1 BLOCK. 1 BLOCK.

$75 DOS PALMAS $125
Beaut. & Spacious Apts. 4 Rms. & Baths. Unfurn. Rm. & Kit. Apts. $60. Parking Sp. $1.00. 1 Blk. of Wilshire. Apts. 1 Blk. of Beverly Blvd. Near Spanish furn. Frigidaire. Gas & Elec. Refrig. 2 Apts. to a Floor. 1 Block to Car. 1 Block to Bus. 1 Block to Shopping Dist. 1 Block to Theatre. 1 Block to Church. 1 Block to School. 1 Block to Park. 1 Block to Golf. 1 Block to Tennis. 1 Block to Swimming. 1 Block to Fishing. 1 Block to Hunting. 1 Block to Camping. 1 Block to Hiking. 1 Block to Boating. 1 Block to Skating. 1 Block to Skiing. 1 Block to Sledding. 1 Block to Tobogganing. 1 Block to Ice Skating. 1 Block to Roller Skating. 1 Block to Bicycling. 1 Block to Motoring. 1 Block to Flying. 1 Block to Sailing. 1 Block to Rowing. 1 Block to Swimming. 1 Block to Diving. 1 Block to Surfing. 1 Block to Water Skiing. 1 Block to Snow Skiing. 1 Block to Ice Boating. 1 Block to Sand Boating. 1 Block to Land Boating. 1 Block to Air Boating. 1 Block to Space Boating. 1 Block to Time Boating. 1 Block to Eternity Boating. 1 Block to Infinity Boating. 1 Block to Nothingness Boating. 1 Block to Everything Boating. 1 Block to Anything Boating. 1 Block to Something Boating. 1 Block to Nothing

TO LET—HOUSES—Unfurnished

South and Southwest —25-B

3 RMS., on quiet street, nr. 4 cars & Hollywood; $20; 1st mo. rent in advance. 1753 Ivar.

5 RMS., bath, breakfast nook, garage; newly painted, papered; $40. 1454 Ardmore.

$30—NEW beaut. 5-rm. & gar. stucco; spacious closets, etc. Cimarron nr. 46th st. Private; covered tile sink, bath & attic; paint, tile, etc., all new & newly decorated throughout; would rent for $45 in Hollywood. Mr. Ward, WE. 2478, 4700 Cimarron.

$7—10 Flue, on corner; suitable for rooming house; 5 bedrms. with hot & cold running water. Close to market & car. 1163 W. 54th st. Phone VA. 0604.

BEAUTIFUL new 7-rm. stucco; hardwood floors, panel throughout; would rent for $100 to responsible party. Owner, No. 4007 W. 24th st. Phone No. 60623.

$35—NEW 3 RMS., Glenn Vm., cor. Bellevue; electric & gas range, refrig., garage, $35 W. 42nd Pl., nr. Wrightwood. Mr. Ferm, key opp. Dunn Bros. Auto Ry., 1st fwd. Sth.-ins. Manager. Bar. 54. P. U cars. Adts. 6617 Menlo

East and Southeast —25-C

6-RM. house, $30 mo. 3 garages. 787 E. WASHINGTON.

2 LARGE rms., $20 K. 6715 St. Louis. Inquire 3420 Hillcrest Ave. Call Mr. Hall, 631.

5-RM. house, 131 Bonnie Brae. HE. 824 K. 90 st., VA. 6367. EM. 5713.

North and Northeast —25-F

6-RM. house & gar.; in good cond.; 2 car spline north on Brdwy. 1903 SHARES, St.

5 RMS., 3 sleeping, sleep., porch, nr. car, $25. 1 block to Pacific Blvd. 111 N. Ave. 56, GA. 0727.

4 RMS., bath, 2 glassed-in sleep. porches, $25. 1 block to Pacific Blvd. 111 N. Ave. 56, GA. 0727.

5-RM. house, $30 mo. 1 yr. lease. Inquire 1 to 5 p.m. 1144 W. Ave. 31. Griffith Pk. car. 4 rms., 3 porches. Cottage, gar., fd. trees. Rose

2-7-rm. bungalows, sleeping porch; good view. 216 Mt. Washington Dr.

TO LET—SUBURBAN BEACH

South Westside Property —29

ARTISTIC home, completely furn. Hardwood floors, 4 bedrms., tile bath, elect. refrig., 2 garages, beautiful winter home. Vacant Sept. 1st. $1000 mo. VA. 1231 or Redondo 197-24.

CATALINA, 10c ferry from Aug. 16, sun. porch, cabinet kit., 2 bdrms., 2 beds, phone, bath & sun porch. Avalon 230 Metropole ave. or ph. 436-J.

BEACH & bay, 2 blks. SW. W. Coast. Lodge, specialized in beach rentals. 2 & 3 bdrm. furn. houses. Phone, write or call. Manager. 1 blk. W. of Pier. Ocean Front Lodge, 1 blk. W. of Pier. Ocean Front Lodge, 1 blk. W. of Pier. Ocean Front Lodge,

FURNITURE—HOUSEHOLD GOODS, Sale, Exchange —30

USED FURNITURE REDUCED!

For Living Rooms

Used Overstuffed Sofas, $12.50 to $50
Used Overstuffed Chairs, $5 to $25.50
Used Day Beds ..... $7.50 to $19.95
Used Davenettes ..... $15.95 to $65
10 used Floor Lamps, each $1
Used Tables ..... $2 to $18.50

For Dining Rooms

Used Dining Sets ..... $7.95 to $295
Used Dining Tables ..... $2.50 to $12.50
Used Dining Chairs ..... $1 to $7.50
Used Buffets, Server ..... $7.50 to $15

For Bedrooms

Used Wood Beds ..... $1.60 to $29.50
Used Mattresses ..... $3.95 to $9.95
Used Box Springs ..... $3 to $15.50
Used Chiffoniers ..... $6.95 to $19.50
Only 10% down on used dining and living room pieces.

BARKER BROS.
BASEMENT STORE
Seventh street, Flower and Figueroa.

WAREHOUSE CLEAN-OUT SALE OF HIGH-GRADE LIVING ROOM SUITES
Regular $295 Suite, Now $149.50
Regular $350 Suite, Now $179.50
Regular $395 Suite, Now $198.50
Regular $450 Suite, Now $225
Regular $495 Suite, Now $249.50
Regular $550 Suite, Now $275
Regular $595 Suite, Now $298
Regular $650 Suite, Now $325
Regular $695 Suite, Now $348
Regular $750 Suite, Now $375
Regular $795 Suite, Now $398
Regular $850 Suite, Now $425
Regular $895 Suite, Now $448
Regular

HOOVER 'LICKIN' STORY HALTED

President's Boyhood Teacher Puts End to Tale

Newt Butler's Boasting of Victory Silenced

Mollie Carran Stamps Her Foot and That's That

BY SUE McNAMARA

WEST BRANCH (Iowa) Aug. 10. (AP)—Mollie Carran, President Hoover's old school-teacher, still has control of her "boys."

She has made Newt Butler, sing-sawy proprietor of a small lunch-room here, quit telling 'round the country how he once "licked Hoover." Newt was a pupil of Mrs. Carran's, too.

She told me about it at her quiet little home here where white butterflies flit above the petunia beds.

"ACTED TERRIBLE"

"You know, I acted terrible when a talking movie concern took pictures of some of West Branch folks," confessed Mrs. Carran.

"The director wanted Newt Butler and me to do a scene. He wanted Newt to introduce me, then I was to say: 'I understand you once licked the President, Mr. Butler?'

"Well, I'd heard enough of that yarn so I just stamped my foot and told him I wouldn't do it. The director looked scared and dropped the subject. Maybe Newt did lick Herbert when they were boys, but there's no use in talking about that now."

When the two returned to West Branch, the dignified, bespectacled little teacher in her black silk dress and Butler, her former pupil, were invited to surrounding towns to tell about their experiences.

Kiwanis' and Lions' clubs and Girl Scouts listened eagerly. But Butler tactfully refrained from any further reference to the "licking" episode, although in one town where they asked him to repeat the incident he said that the President himself had laughingly admitted the affair.

The quaker village where President Hoover was born now basks peacefully in its well-earned glory. "Newt's Place" has gained such notoriety that tourists from almost every State in the Union have leased against his shining counter to eat home-baked ham sandwiches and drink pop and ginger ale.

The town hotel has been renamed the "Hoover." Besides the one traffic light at its main street intersection a sign points the way to the little house where the President was born.

A big granite boulder has been set in front of the house. The Iowa City Chapter of the D.A.R. will place on it a bronze tablet and hold dedication ceremonies.

MANY VISIT HOME

Mrs. Scellars, who served breakfast to the President and Mrs. Hoover last summer, still lives in the little house. Twenty thousand persons have registered in the guest book on her front porch. Mrs. Scellars seems to be always at home and always attired in a crisp fresh gingham dress with a white apron.

A reproduction of the old Hoover home will be shown at the Iowa State Fair in August and Mrs. Carran is to preside over it. She laughs as she tells how the State Fair committee is even planning her costume. It will be brown satin with a white kerchief about the neck reminiscent of the quaker costume.

GARIBALDI HYMN REVIVED

Stirring Italian Martial Song Again Enlivens Populace After Long Being Under Ban

ROME, Aug. 10. (AP)—The "Garibaldi Hymn," adjudged the most stirring of Italian martial songs, and the nearest in text and "go" to the immortal "Marseillaise" of France, promises to come back into official favor, now that the sixty-year-old differences between church and state have been settled.

It enjoyed a certain vogue before the advent of Fascism, and was played at many public functions immediately after the Royal March—notably in France after the Armistice, in view of the valorous deeds of the "Garibaldi Legion" in the Argonne.

Then came Fascism and the introduction of "Giovinezza," that lilting hymn of youth which is considered a second national anthem. There was a movement to bring the Garibaldi ditty up beside it; but Garibaldi was a Mason and had republican leanings; so official Fascism feared for its inclusion lest its rendition give rise to opposition demonstrations.

The opposition once thoroughly quashed, there was again question of reviving it; but at that very moment delicate negotiations were begun with the Holy See, and it would hardly have done to give honor to the anthem of a rugged old fighter who had named a pet donkey after Pope Pius IX.

Now that church and state are, outwardly at least, destined "in unity to dwell," the ban has been lifted, and public ceremonies may again be enlivened by the stirring "call to arms" that prefaces the Garibaldian song, followed by the lines:

"The tombs open! The dead arise! Our martyrs have all come back! With the sword in the fist, the laurels on their brows, the flame and the love of Italy in their hearts!"

RICH WOMAN GIVES CITY ART CENTER

Mrs. Sarah Joslyn Uses Newspaper Fortune for Benefit of Omaha

OMAHA (Neb.) Aug. 10. (AP)—Millions of small - town newspaper readers are building, indirectly, a $4,000,000 art center for Nebraskans.

The center, now under construction, is a gift from Mrs. Sarah Joslyn, Nebraska's richest woman, whose fortune was made by the Western Newspaper Union. She recently sold her controlling interest for $5,000,000.

Her husband, the late George A. Joslyn, founded the concern, which distributes "ready - print" supplements and ready - to - print plates to thousands of country newspapers.

The plan of the art memorial is to carry on activities conducive to artistic development of the community; to form, preserve and exhibit collections of objects of art; to cultivate and extend all of the fine arts; and to provide schools, lectures, instruction and entertainments, including dramatic, operatic and musical performances.

Although dedicated to the people of the State, Mrs. Joslyn has specified that the building never shall be used for political meetings.

The Joslyn fortune is estimated at $12,000,000. Mrs. Joslyn has contributed generously to various schools, orphanages and homes for aged. In 1926 she was selected by the American Legion as Omaha's most valuable citizen.

Her home, known as Joslyn Castle, is somewhat rococo in these days, but with its beautifully landscaped lawns and gardens is still one of the city's show places.

PAGEANT OF INDIAN LIFE TO BE GIVEN

Albuquerque Prepares to Entertain Huge Crowd at Spectacle

ALBUQUERQUE, Aug. 10. (Exclusive)—Albuquerque will be the mecca for train, plane and automobile tourists from the 21st to 24th inst., inclusive, when the First American, dramatic spectacle of the Indian, is presented to the public.

Twenty thousand persons witnessed the three-evening performance of the dramatic pageant last year when it was first revealed to the public and double that number are expected to witness the four-evening performance this year.

The program has been greatly augmented and extended to last for four evening performances this year.

The pick of the Indian dances of the Southwest are included in the four evening programs and throughout is a running story—the dramatic history of the Indian from the early days before the coming of the Conquistadores to the present day.

The First American is a civic undertaking, its plan being to perpetuate in a permanent form the old customs, traditions, ceremonies and artistry of a dying race.

All of the beauty and drama of the everyday life of the Indian—his ceremonies and dances—are transplanted to the First American set, a huge, four-story pueblo, located five miles from town in the lap of the towering Sandia Mountains.

The First American grounds are within half a mile of the Albuquerque Airport, where the Western Air Express and Transcontinental Air Transport, Inc., make their headquarters, and a number of the visitors to the show this year are expected to arrive by plane.

More than 1000 persons will take part in the First American program, which will include besides the Indian entertainment Spanish and cowboy entertainment.

Among the features of the entertainment will be the Navajo fire dance, presented here for the first time; the Navajo night chant, the Taos hoop dance, dances of war and peace, planting and harvesting, Indian folk songs, Spanish songs and dances, cowboy stunts and singing, featuring Jules Verne Allen, the singing cowboy of Victor fame, and, as a climax to the program, airplane fireworks.

WAR ON CATERPILLARS

MOLSHEIM (Alsace) Aug. 10. (AP) Noting that wild boars were effective enemies of caterpillars which were rapidly eating up 6000 acres of woodland in the valley of the Breusch, farmers have turned loose farm pigs and chickens. The animals turn over the ground and eat or destroy the pupae, a measure more effective than any devised by the agricultural department experts.

CONDUCTORS LINGUISTS

DUSSELDORF, Aug. 10. (Exclusive)—Visitors of Dusseldorf from America, England, The Netherlands and France will now find street-car conductors who speak their language. These linguist-conductors wear an armband showing which language or languages they speak. A large number of conductors are also studying Esperanto, which has a considerable currency in Europe.

LEGION MEETING TO DRAW MANY

Thousands of Reservations Made for Convention

World War Veterans of State to Gather in San Diego

Elaborate Entertainment for Crowd Being Planned

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 10. (Exclusive)—Thousands of reservations for hotel accommodations in San Diego have been received by officials of the American Legion for the coming annual conclave of the Legion there, Gog. Young heads the list of distinguished visitors from civilian ranks.

For two days prior to the formal opening of the annual State convention of the American Legion, the veterans who will attend the gathering will be elaborately entertained by the citizens of San Diego. Sightseeing tours, harbor excursions, receptions and a grand ball given by the Forty and Eight Society, the American Legion playground, will feature the program.

SPEAKING PROGRAM

State Commander F. N. Belgrano, Jr., of San Francisco will call the annual convention of World War veterans to order on Monday morning and Mayor Harry C. Clark of San Diego will be presented and will speak for his city. B. W. Bonham, commander of San Diego Post, will make an address of welcome and Harold Angier, general chairman of the convention committee, will respond for the ex-service men.

Reports of the various chairmen of the State committees and commissions of the Legion will be given on the opening day of the convention and the various drum and bugle corps, drill teams and other similar competition will be held on the same day. The business sessions on Tuesday, the second day of the convention, will include the nomination of department officers for the ensuing year.

State championships of the American Legion in bowling, pistol competition, tennis, trap shooting, golf and swimming will be decided on the second day. The convention will conclude its business on Wednesday with the election of State officers for the organization and on Thursday an excursion to Agua Dallente, Mex., will occupy the attention of the ex-service men and women.

Simultaneously with the sessions of the American Legion, the Forty and Eight Society, the Eight and Forty Society, the women's unit of the former organization, and the American Legion Auxiliary will hold annual conventions.

Upward of 30,000 Legion members and their ladies are expected to be in attendance at the convention, according to State Adjutant James K. Fisk. Included in this number will be the five Californians who were awarded the highest decoration of the United States government for valor in war, the Congressional Medal of Honor. They are Phil C. Eath of San Francisco; Clifford Nelson M. Holderman, Yountville Veterans' Home, Commandant; Louis T. Van Ierel, Los Angeles; Edson and Isaac, San Diego; and David Hayden, Santa Ana.

UNITED STATES PRAISED FOR CARE OF CHILDREN

BOSTON, Aug. 10. (AP)—"The United States is great because the child is king."

In these words the Rev. Apolinar Zambrano y Ramirez of Guadalajara, Mexico, sums up his impressions obtained on a recent visit in the United States.

The Mexican clergyman visited Southern California as a representative of the Mexican Station of the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions.

"It consoled my heart," he reported afterward to the Boston headquarters, "to see that the United States considers the child of real value.

"The great value which the child has I saw one day in Main street. We stand at the corner where the traffic is enormous. All at once the street cars and automobiles stop. What's the cause?

"A policeman has raised his hand. He goes to the opposite corner to cross the street with six or seven children. All the traffic is detained in order that his majesty, the child, can safely pass from one corner to the other.

"Now we are on a street car. We stop at First street. A woman approaches with four children. The motorman stoops down, affectionately helps them find seats in the crowded car after helping them on.

"We have bidden good-by to California. Our train flies rapidly on its way to Nogales. In our car are a mother and child. The child cries and screams. No one protests. No one seems to mind.

"The conductor comes in and asks what the matter is. At once we see him fulfill the baby as if he were his grandfather, while the mother smiles and another passenger hums a lullaby. The train rushes on . . . and I see that the United States is great because the child is king."

MOSQUITOES AND FLIES WAGE CEASELESS BATTLE

OTTAWA, Aug. 10. (Exclusive)—The mosquito and the black-fly are battling it out with construction men during these dog days for supremacy along the newly completed Hudson Bay railway.

News of the conflict is contained in one concise sentence forming part of the fortnightly reports just received by the Department of Railway and Canals. It reads: "Mosquitos and black-flies are numerous and are causing much discomfort."

Two hundred years ago the ill-fated Gov. Knight of the Hudson Bay Company, who perished along the west coast of the bay while searching for gold and other precious metals, was making note in his diary, in the free-and-easy style and varied spelling of the early Georgian period, of the resemblance of the black - flies to one of the plagues of Egypt. Apparently there has been no important change in the habits of this diminutive pest in the past 200 years.

"Weather has been favorable," continues the report, "and a fair-wave has been general, slowly the ice. Good progress is being made in ballasting. Frost is gradually coming out of the ground."

Over 2000 men are at work between the Pas and Churchill Harbor, and the program outlined when spring thaw arrived, that of completing first-fifth ballast by the first of September, seems in no danger of being upset. Sixty-six miles of the railway are still at the primitive skeleton state, exactly as laid down on the frozen muskeg last winter, but shovels at four pits are operating at full blast, each one handling up to 200 carloads of gravel per day, and the gaps of ladder-track are being rapidly closed up.

Lord Passfield Returns to Place Career Started

LONDON, Aug. 10. (Exclusive)—Lord Passfield, better known as Sidney Webb, who is now Secretary of State for the Dominions, has the experience of returning as head of the department in which he obtained his first experience as a civil servant.

In February, 1891, Sidney Webb began work at the Colonial Office at £250 a year. He had taken place in that very severe examination for appointments in Class 1, Home Civil Service, thereby vaulting something of a sensation in educational circles. For Mr. Webb took neither Latin nor Greek nor mathematics as his subjects, and yet he outstripped many well-known scholars from Oxford and Cambridge.

He managed this by taking an extraordinarily high percentage of marks in such subjects as History, literature, French, German, moral science, jurisprudence and political economy. In history he took 974 marks out of a possible 1000; in German, 322 out of 375, and in political economy, 337 out of 375.

ESCAPED TIGER KILLED

BERLIN, Aug. 10. (AP)—Broken bottles, atop a garden wall, placed to discourage the nightly perambulations of alley cats, brought death to a royal Bengal tiger which escaped from a circus at Nuremburg. The big cat had invaded the tap room of an inn and tried to leap the wall when chased out by circus employes.

LAUNDRY MARKS AID TO SLEUTH

Scotland Yard's New Chief Terror of Criminals

Crimes Come Out "in Wash" for Head Constable

He Began His Career as Lad 15 Years of Age

LONDON, Aug. 10. (AP)—The criminals of Great Britain are trembling in their shirts. A man who knows his laundry marks has become chief constable of Scotland Yard.

It wasn't John Ashley who coined the old saying about murder will out, but it's John Ashley who knows, perhaps better than any man living, that it usually comes out in the wash. And now Ashley, the specialist in laundry marks, is chief constable of the Yard.

He succeeded Frederick Wensley, Britain's ace of detectives, who retired the 1st inst. after forty-two years of service.

Unlike Wensley, who has the hawklike features of the popular Sherlock Holmes, Ashley looks as mild as a Sunday-school superintendent.

He entered his career of crime detection quite by accident. As a lad of 15 he crossed the path of a burglar with disastrous results to the burglar, and when a police magistrate complimented him on the clever capture, young Ashley decided to make a regular thing of it. As soon as he could he joined the force.

For six years he worked in uniform, then they made him a detective. Later, as a divisional detective inspector, he solved one of the most perplexing murder mysteries in the history of the Yard by bringing to justice Louis Voisin, a Belgian butcher who murdered a French soldier's wife visiting England during the war.

Ashley's acquaintance with laundry marks is vast and intimate. To him they are as easy to read as the identification tags soldiers carried during the war. To him every laundry in the land is an unofficial branch of Scotland Yard, putting nice little tags on all the people he may want to watch later. To him a shirt is as easy to read as a book, and a sock is as good as a letter.

VISITOR SUCCUMBS

DINUBA, Aug. 10.—Mo funeral services will be held here for Mrs. Mary Kelly Ellis, 64 years of age of Honolulu, who died yesterday while visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Acton. Mrs. Ellis had been visiting here for some weeks and was recently stricken with heart trouble. The body will be sent to Fresno for cremation. She leaves a daughter Miss Leslie Isabel Ellis of Honolulu.

Severe windstorms have caused heavy damage to crops in the Sacramento-San Joaquin delta region.

PETS AND SUPPLIES—For Sale, Business, Rental

HOTEL FOR DOGS
Every convenience, care & comfort. REG. STUD DOGS
All breeds. Private runways. Winners. Hunter's Serv. Yards, Inc. 4 miles So. Alhambra. 12351 10 mile dandelion.

CHOW—Puppy, cute, cuddly, wonderful pets. Reasons, very unusual. Must sell. Breeding certificates. Address P. O. Box 2031, Glendale.

DEVOTED BREEDER, with young, wants 2 pets, boarder & whelp next; the latest specimen in this country. Address P. O. Box 2031, Glendale.

GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPS, 8 weeks old (famous outstanding Horton blood), ready to leave mother; pleasing size of trimness; also 2 females, 1 year old. Horton Kennels, 1240 Mission rd.

RED SQUIRREL, SUPERIOR BREEDING, CHAMPION SIRES. PUPS. FOR SALE. REGISTERED STOCK. 1 MILE NORTH HIGHLAND PARK. 6161 MARMION WAY.

CHIHUAHUAS, 2 months old, short-haired, beautiful tricolors, males, $12.50. Chow, 242 E. 7th st., Montebello.

FOR SALE—FINE TOYS. REGISTERED ENGLISH CHAMP. STR. PUPPIES. BRINDLE BOY. 10 WKS. OLD. $25. 1 FAWN BOY, 8 MOS. OLD, $15. 1072-J.

WANTED—Fox terrier, Pekingese, Airedale of the breed, show type, beautiful markings, male or female. Also

NEWS OF SOUTHERN COUNTIES

BOY KILLED BY AIRPLANE

Youthful Visitor Decapitated at San Diego Field

Youth Had Just Returned from First Sky Ride

Mother is Witness of Horrible Accident

SAN DIEGO, Aug. 10.—While his mother looked on in horror, 10-year-old Louis Seale Wilson, a tourist from New Zealand, was partially decapitated by the whirling propeller of an airplane at Ryan Airport today, and died shortly after being rushed to a downtown hospital by police.

Thrilled by his first airplane ride, the youngster jumped from the cabin plane as it landed and ran around in front of the ship while Pilot Jerry Jones was helping Mrs. A. E. Wilson, the mother, from the plane.

The pilot was returning to the ship to cut off the motor when the lad stepped into the propeller. The blade almost severed the top of his head.

Horrified, Mrs. Wilson hurried to her son when the propeller was stopped. She collapsed and had to be helped to the flying field office by attendants.

Police made a record run to the field in the police ambulance and seeing that there was still life in the boy's body, rushed him to the nearest hospital.

Mrs. Wilson, with her son, has been stopping here for several days while visiting in the United States from her home in New Zealand.

Ryan Airport officials announced that the youth had been warned about the propeller when he stepped from the plane.

The Coroner's offices took charge of the body in the San Diego Hospital and clinic, and announced an inquest would be held later.

Thousands at Iowa Picnic

LONG BEACH, Aug. 10.—One hundred thousand former residents of Iowa gathered at Bixby Park today in the annual picturesque summer picnic under the auspices of the Iowa Society of Southern California.

The formal program started at 2 o'clock, presented a number of distinguished speakers who formerly resided in the tall corn State. But the real flavor of the picnic was in the groups around the ninety-nine county registers and in the gatherings where the new farm board and prospects and past of Iowa communities were discussed.

Curtis D. Wilbur, former Secretary of the Navy; Mayor Porter of Los Angeles; Mayor Caves of Pomona, Councilman George Ward of Long Beach addressed the gathering. Rev. Grady Pruitt, formerly of Burlingame, delivered the oration. C. McKean of Spokane, and Rev. Charles C. Medbury, clergymen formerly stationed at Des Moines, took part in the program.

President W. B. Brown of the Iowa Society, residing at Los Angeles, officiated at the organ. Many old-timers were called to the speakers' stand and introduced to the crowd.

Crowds overflowed onto the beach during the afternoon. Police reported that a delegation of pickpockets had arrived in the city during the morning; three suspects were arrested in the picnic crowd and identified as nationally-known pickpockets.

Special School for Foreigners

POMONA, Aug. 10.—Non-English speaking students will be provided with a school especially equipped for properly educating the children of naturalized foreigners within the city with the purchase today by the Pomona board of education of a site on Grand avenue west of Main street at a cost of $6300. Plans are being prepared by T. C. Kistner, Los Angeles architect, for a $40,000 school building at this location, and are to be submitted to the board in the near future for approval.

The new school will also be the headquarters for Americanization work in public schools of the city, and closer contact will follow as a result, officials believe with the foreign element in the city.

PUBLISHERS FORM NEW ORGANIZATION

COVINA, Aug. 10.—To assure a greater volume of publicity for the San Gabriel Valley, a unit of the California Publishers' Association is now proposed by newspaper men of the entire valley who gathered in Covina City Park last night for organization.

G. O. Shoop, editor of the Puente Journal, who acted as chairman of the gathering, was elected temporary president, and Henry L. Marshall, editor of the Covina Argus, was elected secretary of the news organization to be permanently organized as the San Gabriel Valley unit of the California Publishers' Association.

It is the intention of the two executives to make arrangements for another session of the newspaper men this month when a definite program of activity will be outlined and permanent officers elected.

The objective of the organization will be to establish a news exchange through the California Publishers' Association and that all copy contributed by the various papers in the valley be released through the association. The releases will be made to valley papers at one time and will assure development projects and other news of greater volume of publicity, according to executives.

FRANCIS T. UNDERHILL DEAD

Prominent Resident of Santa Barbara Was Descendant of Old English Family

SANTA BARBARA, Aug. 10.—Funeral services for Francis T. Underhill, pioneer Santa Barbaran, clubman, architect, horse fancier, yachtsman, cattle breeder, world traveler and raconteur, who passed away yesterday morning in "Los Altos," his home on the old Ortega Rancho on Sheffield Drive in Montecito, after an illness of several weeks, will be held Monday.

Descendant from an ancient and honorable family in Warwickshire, Eng., Mr. Underhill was born in New York City, February 25, 1863, and was one of the best-known young men in the social life of the American metropolis, being famous as a whip in the days when tandem driving was at the height of its popularity, a yachtsman of ability, and one of the best judges of horses and live stock of his period.

The founder of the Underhill family in America was Capt. John Underhill, son of Sir John Edward Underhill, who was born in 1597, came to Boston in 1639 and became one of the most distinguished men in the colony, being at various times Governor of Exeter and of Dover in New Hampshire and one of the financiers of the Mayflower, which brought the Pilgrims to America. He married Helen Kruger. Francis T. Underhill was a direct descendant of the seventh generation, his father having been James Weeks Underhill, his mother, Margaret Varnum.

Mr. Underhill was married first to Henrietta Graham Meyer, but was divorced from her in 1900. By that marriage, he leaves three daughters, Margaret, Katherine and Dorothy, all living in the East. He was married a second time, in Santa Barbara in 1906, to Miss Carmen Dibblee, a daughter of Mrs. Francesca De La Guerra Dibblee, who survives him.

As a young man, Mr. Underhill prepared for Harvard but, his health failing, he traveled in the United States and Europe with a tutor and studied architecture and landscape gardening.

He first came to Santa Barbara when 17 years of age, while traveling with his tutor, but remained only a short time. He returned here in 1885 and, except for a few years in the '90's he had been practically a continuous resident of the community since that time.

SHORT ILLNESS FATAL TO GARDENA JUDGE

GARDENA, Aug. 10.—Funeral services were conducted here yesterday afternoon for Judge John S. Crandall, 74 years of age, justice of this township since 1923, who died at his home at 1122 West Palm avenue, Monday afternoon, after an illness of less than a month. Death was caused from heart trouble.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Ellen A. Crandall, to whom he was married fifty-two years ago, and eleven children.

He was widely known in civic work and was a Past Master of Sandusky (Mich.) F.&A.M., of which he had been a member since 1880. He was a graduate of the University of Michigan law school, practicing in that State for a number of years and serving two terms as a prosecuting attorney before coming to California.

Services were from the Whittington funeral parlors, in charge of the Masonic order, and interment was in Roosevelt Memorial Park.

PICTURE WRITING FOUND IN CAVE

CHATSWORTH, Aug. 10.—In a natural cavern in the Santa Susana foothills, which border Oakwood Cemetery on the west, two ancient messages in Indian hieroglyphics or picture writing were discovered by officials of the cemetery yesterday, while exploring the caves. The writing is near the entrance of the cavern. Charles E. Rachal, president of the cemetery, today stated he would welcome the offer of any hieroglyphic expert to decipher the writings, which appear to have been made with an ink that has defied time for centuries. Some of the symbols of the writings look like ancient pictures found in the Mayan and Aztec countries of Central America. The picture which shows an upright bird has a resemblance to many figures of the sort found near and in Egyptian tombs. To the left of the bird is an Egyptian cross, and an animal rampant, strongly suggestive of similar figures taken from the tomb of King Tut.

MOORPARK HIGH OPENS NEW TERM NEXT WEEK

MOORPARK, Aug. 10.—The Moorpark Union High School will open for classes on the 19th inst. following the registration of students on the 16th inst. A new bus to convey pupils to and from school has been added to the school and there is a new shop building that was erected on the campus during the summer. This year there will be a new principal. He is Robert M. Wilson, who for the last three years was vice-principal of the Nordhoff High School at Ojai and who for five years was at the Teachers' Training College, San Jose.

BUILDER EXCHANGE SELECTS MANAGER

BAKERSFIELD, Aug. 10.—M. H. Thielen of Portland, Or., for years associated with the building industry, will become manager of the recently organized Bakersfield Builders' Exchange, according to announcement here today. Virtually all of his business career has been connected with the building industry in Minneapolis, Omaha and Portland.

SEEK FUNDS FOR CLUB

FERNANGELES, Aug. 10.—Plans for the raising of funds to build a clubhouse on a lot recently given to the local Woman's Club by Mr. and Mrs. E. Gird of Hollywood, will be discussed tomorrow at a picnic that is to be given by club members in Sunland Park.

State to Build Road Through Coast Oil Land

SANTA BARBARA, Aug. 10.—Suit to condemn a road running through the $50,000,000 Elwood oil fields to the beach and the posting of $4700 currency to secure immediate possession was filed in Superior Court late yesterday by Attorney-General Webb, representing the people of California. The order for immediate possession for condemnation purposes was signed by Judge Collier.

The road which the Attorney-General is seeking to condemn extends from the State highway along the west line of the Archambeault-Doty ranch to the beach, then along the beach in a westerly direction for three-quarters of a mile, thence northerly along existing roads to the State highway and across property held by the heirs of Catherine M. Bell.

The State is owner of the tidelands in the Elwood district and on March 8 it issued permits to several individuals to drill for oil out in the ocean.

As a result of the conditions which have prevailed the complaint recites considerable of the oil that lies in a pool under the tidelands has been drained by wells in operation on the uplands and the State is being deprived of oil royalties because of the delay occasioned by the blocking of access to these permits.

In spite of the opposition encountered, by companies owning lands adjacent to the tidelands the Elwood Exploration Company has been successful, says the complaint, in constructing piers and bulkheads by coming in from the ocean on boats and barges to the tidelands.

Two roads down the bluffs some three miles away from operations have been built by the interested companies.

Blind Group Hold Picnic

PASADENA, Aug. 10.—Two hundred blind adults and children, who appeared to find comfort in convening to discuss measures to alleviate the condition of others facing a common handicap, attended the annual picnic of the local Braille Club at Tournament Park this afternoon.

J. E. Atkinson of the Universal Braille Press, Los Angeles, reported on the recent convention of the American Association of Workers for the Blind, at Lake Wawasee, Ind.

Other speakers included A. A. Rhodes of this city, who spoke in favor of national pensions for the blind, and M. A. Myers, former superintendent of the Oregon Institution for the Blind, who was responsible for the founding of the institution.

Mrs. Charles H. Kelley, wife of Chief of Police Kelley, welcomed the guests on behalf of the city.

WHITTIER TO HOLD COASTER CONTEST

WHITTIER, Aug. 10.—The eighth annual boys' coaster race, sponsored by the local Lions' Club, is to be run this year, Saturday afternoon, the 24th inst., according to a statement given out today by Enos Perry, president of the club.

Five thousand people, many from out of town, witnessed the event last year, and after the publicity by newspapers and newsreels which the event elicited, it is confidently predicted that twice that number may attend this year.

The boys entering the race are divided into two groups, the older and the younger, and their coasters must conform to certain standards in weight and equipment. Prizes are given in the divisions and also a sweepstakes prize. Last year Gordon Satterla won the sweepstakes; his mechanician was Ray Reddick.

Charles Cooper, local business man, is chairman of the coaster race committee, and has a large number of prominent business and professional men interested, and who will serve on the day of the race. Business firms contribute generously toward the large list of prizes to be given the contestants.

The coasters are propelled by their own momentum, after the start, and the course is some seven city blocks, on Bailey street, starting at the Police Department.

STODELL GOES EAST TO JUDGE RABBITS

SEPULVEDA, Aug. 10.—Andrew M. Stodell of the Fernando Fur and Feather Farm departs for Springfield, Ill., Monday to judge the poultry-and-rabbit exhibits at the Illinois State Fair, the shows at the Peoria (Ill.) Fair and the shows at the Wisconsin State Fair. On his return to California he will judge shows at Pomona and Riverside.

FLOWER EXPERT WILL SPEAK AT VAN NUYS

VAN NUYS, Aug. 10.—R. J. Clary, garden club director of Better Flowers Magazine, will be principal speaker when members of the San Fernando Valley Horticultural Society, the Southern California Garden Club and the garden section of the Van Nuys Woman's Club meet at the latter's clubhouse on the 22nd inst.

FINE FRUIT FOR FAIR EXHIBIT

Specimens Being Stored for Display



One of a Thousand

Miss Edba Dicus and one of the 1000 plates of prize fruits entered this year in the great horticultural exhibit at Los Angeles County Fair in Pomona, September 17 to 22.

'Y' Secretary Quits Post at Santa Ana

SANTA ANA, Aug. 10.—Thomas P. McKee, better known as "Mac" among the thousands of boys of Orange county who have come under his influence, tendered his resignation as director of boys' work at the Santa Ana Y.M.C.A., a position he has held for eight years, at a meeting of the board of directors, held yesterday.

McKee asked to be released September 1, next, in order that he may enroll for special work in religious education at the University of Southern California.

An invitation had been extended to D. H. Tibbals, boys' work secretary of the Santa Barbara Y.M.C.A., to take McKee's place here.

McKee came to Santa Ana eight years ago, being the first local secretary employed by the association here. At that time George Chesnutt was county secretary and McKee became director of the "Y" work in this community. Later, on, when the new building was erected, he became secretary for boys' work in the building and has carried on with it since.

Besides his activity in the Y.M.C.A. work McKee has had a large responsibility in the development of various projects in the community.

He has worked in the First Methodist Episcopal Church and was instrumental in helping to form the local council of religious education. He promoted the organization of the Junior college Y.M.C.A.

It is his plan to spend a year in the university, working for his master's degree in religious education, and then to go on with his service for young people.

Big Price Paid for "Little Fun"

ALHAMBRA, Aug. 11.—As the price he must pay for having a little "fun," Neal Sweeney, 9-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Sweeney, 2300 Avondale Drive, lies in the Alhambra Hospital today with two broken legs and a badly bruised body. While playing with his toy wagon several blocks from home Saturday morning, Neal coasted out into the street and was run down by an automobile.

The boy was removed to the hospital for treatment by Dr. Leland Ellis. Miss Christiana Tottleben, 17, of 2004 South Medirian avenue, driver of the car which struck Neal, told police that she was unable to avoid the accident. The boy coasted directly in front of her machine, she stated. She was not held.

DRIVER GETS JAIL TERM

HUNTINGTON PARK, Aug. 10.—Oliver Roberts entered a plea of guilty to the charge of reckless driving yesterday, when he was brought before Judge Edward H. Miller, and is now serving his sentence of ten days in the County Jail, which was given him by the court. Roberts was driving along Compton avenue in the Graham district when arrested by Deputy Constable M. H. Snyder.

JUSTICE PROMOTED

HUNTINGTON PARK, Aug. 10. Judge Edward H. Miller of the San Antonio Township Court, has received appointment as judge of one of the municipal courts, to begin his duties of the 12th inst.

POMONA, Aug. 10.—A large force of deputies from the office of the Los Angeles County Horticultural Commissioner are now scouring the Southland for exceptional specimens of fruits, vegetables and nuts for exhibition at Los Angeles County Fair in Pomona, September 17 to 22. This year over 10,000 square feet have been set aside for the plate and rack displays of these products and Superintendent Paige has stated that there will be more than 1000 individual entries. Last year the number ran close to 900 and there is every reason to believe that there will be a substantial increase if reports from the field are true.

Already it is reported, large quantities of fruits and vegetables have been placed in cold storage to await fair time. This is done in order that the best specimens may be saved and it has been found that proper storage does not in the least cause deterioration.

In order that the department might be as representative as possible Superintendent Paige sent out a large number of notices early in the year to prospective exhibitors urging them to pay particular attention to the cultivation and raising of those articles which they expected to exhibit. With this notice he also sent instructions regarding the picking, packing and care of the specimens.

In this department also there will be a whole citrus show. Every large citrus organization in the Southland is already represented in the entries. Many new classes have been added this year and it is expected that this will result in a much larger entry list in this department also. Over 8000 premium lists were mailed out this year to prospective exhibitors in the various classes.

Tax Slash in Glendale Seen

GLENDALE, Aug. 10.—Increased valuation of property in Glendale and a reduction in the city's budget for the coming year assure the citizens of a slash in their tax rate, according to preliminary estimates by city officials. The valuation, according to tentative figures received by H. C. Shulsberry, City Controller, from the County Auditor, is $76,131,365, as compared with $72,323,375 last year, an increase of approximately $4,000,000.

The actual tax figures will be worked out as soon as the valuations are officially confirmed, Shulsberry says. The figures show that real estate is valued at $46,265,705; improvements, $36,676,560; secured personal property, $5,012,470; money and solvent credits, $29,490; exemptions, $1,872,830.

CAMPBELLS BACK FROM LONG TOUR

REDLANDS, Aug. 10.—Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Campbell and their two sons, Lloyd and Robert, have recently returned from a motor trip which took them approximately 8000 miles. Campbell went as representative of Redlands Lodge, Ancient Order of United Workmen, to their convention in Fargo, N. D. While there they visited friends in St. Thomas, then motored to Toronto and Lindsay, Ont., where his parents live, spending about a month visiting old friends and acquaintances. The return trip required eight and one-half days by Lincoln Highway.

SENSATION IN GRAFT CASE

Pasadena Purchasing Agent Suspended After Being Charged With Converting City Property to His Use

PASADENA, Aug. 10.—Charged with using lumber owned by the city to construct an addition to his home at 240 South Craig avenue, S. Alfred Sorenson, City Purchasing Agent, was suspended today by Acting City Manager R. L. Daugherty. The suspension is an aftermath of the investigation of graft in the city engineering department which resulted in the indictment of former City Engineer Warren C. Earle, another city employee and two paving contractors.

Daugherty asserted that action against Sorensen was taken following the discovery that lumber taken from the Prospect Boulevard bridge job was used by the purchasing agent to construct an additional room at his home.

Additional charges were lodged against Sorensen when it was discovered that he had left at 4:30 p.m. yesterday for a mountain resort, thereby deserting his post without permission.

Daugherty expressed himself as satisfied that the reports concerning the appropriation of the city's lumber are true, but asserted that the purchasing agent would not be discharged until he has been given a hearing.

Miss Muriel Hobday, assistant purchasing agent, has been appointed acting purchasing agent, pending the result of this hearing.

Three loads of 2 by 8-inch timbers are said to have been transported directly from the bridge to Sorensen's residence.

A city employee, whose name was withheld, confessed this afternoon that he and two others, one a relation of the purchasing agent, worked for three days constructing the room.

On December 13, 1928, Sorensen secured a building permit to construct a room at a cost of $400, the date of this permit coinciding with the completion of the repair work on the Prospect Boulevard bridge.

Reports that lumber from the bridge was returned to the lumber yards and exchanged for hardwood, alleged to have been used in the construction of Warren C. Earle's $35,000 home, have not been verified completely, according to Daugherty.

Burglar Job is Work of Professionals

SANTA ANA, Aug. 10.—Working with the swiftness and precision of a Chicago gang, safeblowers early today invaded Santa Ana, twisted a padlock off the front door of the Safeway store at 2323 North Main street, poured nitroglycerine over a big concrete safe, ran electric wires to their waiting automobile, blew the safe to bits and received $113.75 in cash and checks as their reward, according to police.

The robbery was discovered by a vegetable vendor who noticed the front door of the store open.

He stopped Archie Caverly, Safeway store employee of Fullerton, who was on his way to work, and notified H. E. Hemming, manager of the store, and officers.

Two charges of nitroglycerine were used in opening the safe door, according to Hemming. Two fuses were found near the safe, he said. Wires used to set off the charges were left running out to the street.

The yeggs evidently waited in their machine ready for instant flight in case the detonation awakened neighbors, officers said. One neighbor, W. E. Gerken, 2236 Riverside Drive, reported hearing two explosions, one about 2:30 a.m. and another about 3 a.m.

Officers H. E. Holmes and N. C. Nelson and Detective Sid Smith-wick took charge of the case.

REDLANDS GIRL GOES TO FLORIDA

REDLANDS, Aug. 10.—Miss Janet Armstrong, sister of M. E. Armstrong, city building inspector, has gone to Winter Haven, Fla., where she will be private secretary to A. M. Pratt, head of the citrus clearing-house in Florida. Miss Armstrong was for many years private secretary to Mr. Pratt when he was sales manager for the mutual orange distributors in Redlands. Then he went to Florida to take charge of the sales force for the Chase interests. He is in charge of the important work of clearing the shipments from Florida.

VAN NUYS GIRL JOINS RESEDA NEWS STAFF

VAN NUYS, Aug. 10.—Thelma Wagner, graduate of the Van Nuys High School and of the school's journalistic department, has been added to the Reseda News staff as news editor. Miss Wagner is a writer of ability and an illustrator whose work has been praised by Los Angeles editors. While in high school she was assistant editor of the school's weekly newspaper and also was art editor of the school's year book for two terms.

THIEF RUNS AWAY WITH HEAVY ANVIL

NEWHALL, Aug. 10.—A theft has taken place near here that vies with that other one where the burglar is said to have run off with a red-hot stove. Louis J. Klein, who owns a small mine in Elizabeth Canyon, reports that a thief entered his place while he was away and stole the anvil out of his small blacksmith shop near the mine opening. The burglar also took the forge and blacksmith tools. The anvil weighed about 200 pounds.

NEW PLANT FOR ADOHR

VAN NUYS, Aug. 10.—Architects are preparing plans for the Adohr Stock Farms creamery depot and milk-distributing plant that is to be erected on Oxnard street between Cedros and Kester avenues. The structure, which will contain a number of departments, including a refrigerator plant, will cost about $12,000.

Cities Prepare to Fight for Water Rights

ARCADIA, Aug. 10.—That Arcadia will join forces with Sierra Madre in their contention that certain rights to the water supply in the big Santa Anita Canyon belong to the two municipalities and not to private holdings, was voiced today by Mayor A. N. Multer of Arcadia.

It is contended by the Oakwood Syndicate, subdividers of a tract of land near the foothills north of Arcadia and east of Sierra Madre, that appropriation of water rights in the canyon were acquired with the purchase of 1300 acres of land, which includes part of the canyon from the Stocker estate. While the Oakwood interests in the natural flow is not disputed, it is contended that the flood-control dam constructed in the canyon above the property, has intercepted the natural flow, and Oakwood Syndicate as well as the cities of Arcadia and Sierra Madre have filed claims on the excess water.

Oakwood Syndicate interests asked for rights of flood storage water behind the dam, which it is said, was granted with the understanding tht the flood control reserved all rights to control the dam and its flow. Providing the syndicate interests are allowed priority over the rights of the municipalities, the purpose of the flood control plan will meet defeat. It is believed by city officials.

According to approximate figures, Arcadia draws two-thirds and Sierra Madre one-third of their water supply from the underground basin which is mainly supplied from storage waters behind the dam. Under the State water rights, municipalities are given the priority over private interests, Mayor Multer declared.

Under the existing plan of water development in Arcadia, it is estimated that under normal conditions, the entire city with its eleven square miles of territory will be amply supplied for years to come.

The water dispute will reach its climax when the State Division of Water Rights takes action on the applications submitted by the two municipalities and the Oakwood Syndicate.

BANNING OBJECTS TO TRAIN NOISES

ONTARIO, Aug. 10.—Ontario's fight to eliminate screeching train whistles at night, which for a while was mildly successful, was thought such a good idea by other Southern California communities that they have launched campaigns for more silent nights.

A communication received today at the Chamber of Commerce from Banning requested information on the steps taken by the city to combat railroad noises. As Banning is noted as a health resort, the patients oppose the noisy nights, it was said in the communication.

Following notice to the railroad companies from Ontario police department that no more shrieking whistles would be tolerated in Ontario at night with an order to arrest train crews who persist in using the whistle cord. No arrests have been made in Ontario of engineers or firemen.

WOMAN SWIMMER IN DISROBING ACT

REDONDO BEACH, Aug. 10.—The lack of understanding of the English language and the customs of this country on the part of Mrs. Frieda Kopaski, believed to be a native of Poland, was responsible for a startling situation in a local plunge last night. Without knowing that change rooms were provided, the woman had succeeded in completely disrobing herself on the landing in full view of hundreds of patrons of the plunge and was preparing to don her bathing suit before harassed attendants were able to convince her that a social blunder was being committed. After being questioned by the officers she was released.

THOUSANDS ATTEND TORRANCE JUBILEE

TORRANCE, Aug. 10.—Several thousand persons attended the jubilee program and street dance staged by the Chamber of Commerce last night in celebration of the completion of Carson-street Boulevard. The improvement of a district comprising thirteen city blocks made in connection with the Carson-street paving at cost of $236,102.32 was also made a part of the celebration. Refreshments were furnished the visitors by the Carson-street merchants and a parade and band concert preceded the program which was opened by Acting Mayor G. A. Maxwell.

NATIVE OF PALESTINE TO ENTER CHAFFEY

ONTARIO, Aug. 10.—The Cosmopolitan Club of Chaffey Junior College will have a new interesting member when school opens next month, it was learned today. David Glickman, a native of Palestine, recently came to America to study agriculture. After considerable investigation and travel Glickman announced he has chosen Chaffey Junior College for his work.

The Only Sunday Real Estate Section Published in Los Angeles

Los Angeles Times

REAL ESTATE - INDUSTRY - DEVELOPMENT

SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 11, 1929.

HOLLYWOOD ESTABLISHES SKYSCRAPER RECORD



Charles Ray's Residence Sold

Purchase of the former Charles Ray home on Canyon Drive, Beverly Hills, by Alfred F. Smith, chairman of the executive committee of the Monolith Portland Cement Company, was announced yesterday, possession to be taken in September by the new owner.

Mr. Smith accumulated a large fortune while in the steel, lumber and building business in Portland, Or., and came to Southern California to make his home last year.

Upon his retirement to Southern California he became interested in the Monolith Portland Cement Company and last March was elected chairman of the executive committee.

Realty Trust Buys Property

The purchase of 156 feet at the corner of Atlantic avenue and East Washington Boulevard was announced by the trustees for Diversified Real Estate Investments this week. The property was purchased from Mack Carroll.

They announced, also, the purchase of sixty-seven and one-half feet on Whittier Boulevard by 110 feet on Via San Clemente. This property was purchased from W. W. Robson.

The trustees for Diversified Real Estate Investments are Hugh Evans, William A. Avey and Gordon Whitnall. Hugh Evans & Co. is the managing agent.

Exchange Extraordinary Beautiful Westlake Apt. On A 210x155 Ft. Corner

Now leaving the State is the Reason this Beautifully Furnished Apt. is now placed in our hands to Sell or Exchange. The Grounds are Artistically Landscaped, making an Ideal Setting for the Apartment which is Strictly Modern and has Large Rooms. Room enough on the Lot to put up another Apt. or Bldg. The Increase in Rental Value is Inevitable. Furniture, Furnishings, and Rugs, Oriental Rugs and Teak Floors make this Apt. known as one of the Finest and Best in the City, and it is 100% Occupied. Price is $150,000. Income per Month $1,800. Will Exchange Equity of $110,000 for Bus. or Income Property, Local or other States.

See MR. BATEMAN or MR. MORRISON

Build at 6%

Or Refinance at 5½%

Your "A" Business Block or Office Building, 10 or 15 Year Loans, $250,000 Up

Purchase, Apartments and Vacant Lot Loans

Will Build and Finance 100% Without Financing Charges

Loan Department

See MR. PIERCE

ROBERT MARSH & CO., Inc.

REALTORS

200 Rives-Strong Bldg. TRinity 1131

For Sale or Exchange

8-Flat Bldg. 24 Rooms; Lot 60x130; 6 garages, Elec. refrigeration, Unit heat, Sanitas walls, Tile bath, Hardwood floors and interior woodwork. Income $4800 per year. Price $40,000. Mortgage $16,500 for 4 years. Will consider Good trade.

Bargain in 2-story Home. 8 rms. 4 bedrooms, 3 tile baths, full Tiled kitchen, Tiled floor in breakfast room and Halls. Elec. refrig., Unit heat. Tile roof, Double garage. Price $18,000. Mtg. $8000. 3 yrs., 7%. Will consider Reasonable trade.

Beautiful Home on Shannon Road. 9 rms. New. Spanish Type. Frigidaire, Unit heat, 3 baths, Patio. Price $27,000.

See MR. GILLIES
At our Branch Office
146 So. La Brea Ave.

Experienced Salesmen Wanted

We have opening in our Office for a few Experienced Real Estate Salesmen. Phone for an Appointment or Call at our Office for Interview.

PASADENAN BUYS LARGE RANCH UNIT

Crocker Property West of Woodlake Reported Sold for $45,000

WOODLAKE, Aug. 10. (Exclusive) J. W. Rogers of Pasadena recently purchased the Crocker ranch two miles west of here, for a reported consideration of $450,000.

This ranch includes 300 acres of citrus, forty acres of figs and some undeveloped land, situated on the east slope of Colvin Point.

The orange grove is from twelve to sixteen years old. It was set out by James A. Johnson, who came here from the South and developed the place after he was 70 years of age. The fig grove is one of the oldest in the county, having been set out more than forty years ago.

Gordan H. Garland will continue as manager.

Hotel Will be Erected Soon

NORTH HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 10. (Exclusive)—Plans for the erection of a five-story hotel for the corner of Tujunga avenue and Magnolia Boulevard were disclosed during the week by Tom Law, pioneer real estate man here.

FACT AND COMMENT

IN LOS ANGELES, and in probably every other large city, there is a cross-section of the population that continues to expound the theory that it is cheaper to rent than to own your own home.

On the month-to-month basis there is considerable foundation for this argument. A person expecting to spend but a short time in Los Angeles can probably rent a house for $50 a month that would cost him $60 a month were he to purchase it outright.

The majority of the people in Los Angeles today, however, expect to spend the rest of their lives here. They wouldn't live anywhere else and they must figure the proposition on a year-to-year or a lifetime basis.

There is one irrefutable argument for this latter large majority in the rent versus own your own home controversy. That is the value of the investment over a seven, a ten or a twelve-year period. The home owner will certainly have a substantial equity at the end of that period which he can sell or at least trade. The man who rents will find it difficult to sell or trade the rent receipts he has collected.

It might be argued that if the man who rents would take the difference between what he pays and what he would pay as a home owner and invest it in some sound security, he would be farther ahead. But how many persons have the intestinal fortitude to actually

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

EXCAVATION BEGUN FOR PHONE UNIT

Limit-Height Structure to Rise on South Olive Site of Public Utility

Excavation work has been started by the Southern California Telephone Company in preparation for the construction of a $1,500,000 height-limit addition to its present administrative building at 740 South Olive street. According to P. N. Rush, vice-president and general manager, the P. J. Walker Company has been awarded the contract.

Upon the completion of the addition, two stories and a new front will be added to the present building, giving the two buildings functioning as a unit, a 182-foot frontage and a depth of 146 feet. The lobby and main floor will have marble floors and walls and painted ceilings. The decorative pillars will be travertine marble. Marble is to be used throughout the halls of the building. The second to eleventh floors inclusive will house the general offices, while the executive offices will be located on the twelfth floor.

The building will be of modern American design and will have a terra cotta finish. A cafeteria and restaurant, finished in tile, will be located in the basement.

POINTS AND POINTERS—

Beverly and Fairfax

WE ARE BUILDING ATTRACTIVE STORE BUILDING ON S.W. CORNER OF THIS MAJOR INTERSECTION. Corner leased to new Home Owners Loan Corporation for ten years. Beverly leased to Citizens National Trust and Savings Bank. We have several attractive stores, suite of offices and space needs on ground floor to lease. Ideal location for dentist or physician. Many lines of business wanted to go into this location. The building will be completed and ready for occupancy October 1.

See C. A. WILLIAMSON.

Wanted Vine Street

BETWEEN SANTA MONICA AND HOLLYWOOD. We offer nearly 1 acre, corner. Want Los Angeles property, and cash and mortgage $15,000.00 additional.

Attractive Corner

WILSHIRE BOULEVARD—We offer attractive corner near Hoover Blvd. on which $50,000.00 in exchange will be considered.

See GLENN E. DRUSE.

WASHINGTON BLVD. INCOME

PRICE $150,000.00. $75,000.00 cash, balance. Leased for 15 years at $1,000 month net; leases paying taxes, insurance and water of approximately. An exceptional opportunity for owner investor with $75,000 cash.

See VICTOR H. MORRISON.

Charles G. Andrews Co.

REALTORS,
714-15 PACIFIC MUTUAL BUILDING.
MUtual 6181.

A Safe Investment

THAT WILL PRODUCE PERMANENT INCOME

SEVENTH-ST. CORNER

WE HAVE A VERY ATTRACTIVE CORNER ON WEST SEVENTH STREET, BETWEEN FIGUEROA AND ALVARADO. LOT IS COVERED WITH GOOD MODERN TAXPAYER AND WELL LEASED. THIS PROPERTY ADEQUATELY IMPROVED WITH TWO OR THREE-STORY BUILDING WOULD PRODUCE HANDSOME INCOME, AND IT WILL SURELY ADVANCE IN VALUE. SURROUNDING CORNERS ARE HELD FOR $1500 A FOOT. OUR CLIENT WANTS SOME REAL CASH AND HAS AUTHORIZED A PRICE BELOW $1000 A FOOT. LET US GIVE YOU THE DATA AT YOUR OFFICE OR OURS.

PHONE TRinity 6181.

R. A. ROWAN & CO.

ROWAN BUILDING, FIFTH AND SPRING.
REAL ESTATE—RENTALS—INSURANCE

FOR EXCHANGE

AGENTS ATTENTION

$65,000—

200 FEET, SANTA MONICA BLVD. NEAR LA BREA. INCOME $14,000, 7 YEARS @4%. WILL TAKE CLEAR RESIDENCE. BELMONT OR BEVERLY. FOR EQUITY.

$75,000—

100-FOOT CORNER, SANTA MONICA BLVD. NEAR LA BREA. INCOME $12,000. 7 YEARS @4%. WILL TAKE CLEAR RESIDENCE. WEST SIDE OR BEVERLY. FOR EQUITY.

—OR—

MIGHT TAKE CLEAR CORNER BUILDING SITE, HANCOCK PARK, BEVERLY OR BOULEVARD HILLS. FOR EITHER EQUITY.

W. W. MINES & CO.

620 SOUTH SPRING STREET.
TEL. TRinity 5691.

Special Exhibit Will Be Shown by Architects

Robert Lockwood will have a special exhibition beginning Thursday and continuing until the 30th inst. in the exhibition rooms of the Architects' Building, Fifth and Figueroa streets.

During the past few months he has portrayed in water color many well-known Los Angeles buildings.

This will be the first exhibition of its kind held in the exhibition rooms and will be open Saturday afternoons as well as week days.

THREE STABLE INCOME PROPERTIES WITH SPECULATIVE POSSIBILITIES

CONTAINING ALL ESSENTIALS OF A GOOD INVESTMENT: FAIR PRICE, LEGITIMATE RETURNS, PROGRESSIVE NEIGHBORHOOD LOCATION

1. **HOT SPOT ON PICO,** improved with new one-story beautiful brick structure. National chain store principal tenant. Income now $3000 with progressive advances under lease. Price $32,500.
2. **FAIRFAX NEAR WILSHIRE,** the cream of Los Angeles. Improved with brick store building leased to strong chain store tenants for 5 or 10 years at excellent rentals. Reasonably priced at $65,000.
3. **HUNTINGTON PARK,** in the heart of the chain store district. Attractive new, one-story brick building occupied by 5 dependable tenants including three CHAIN STORES, under 5 and 10 year leases with progressive increases. Present income $9,600. Bank mortgage $37,000. Attractively priced.

All three properties belong to one owner who must liquidate and he will sell them either separately or all together. SOME GOOD TRADE WILL BE ACCEPTABLE.

W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,

Realtors
Complete Insurance Service
Hollingsworth Building TRinity 9651
6th and Hill Streets

Control of Building and Loan Associations Tightened

AMENDMENTS TO BECOME EFFECTIVE ON THURSDAY

Provision for Regulation of Stock Sale by Commissioner Held Most Important Feature

BY NEILL DAVIS,
Secretary California Building and Loan League

As the laws enacted by the last Legislature will be effective on and after Thursday, a synopsis of the changes adopted effecting building and loan associations is timely. All of the measures sponsored by the California Building-Loan League were passed by the Legislature and signed by the Governor, according to J. M. Abbott, Santa Barbara, president of that organization, who attributes much of this success to Milo R. Robbins, legislative counsel for the league. The majority of the new laws increase the stringency of State regulation and further protect the investor.

The greatest interest centers around the addition of a new section to the Building and Loan Act, to be known as Sec. 1a, proposed by Building and Loan Commissioner George S. Walker, sponsored by the California Building-Loan League and approved by Gov. Young.

STOCK SALE REGULATED

Regulatory powers of the issuance and sale of guarantee-capital stock of building and loan associations is given the commissioner by this new enactment.

Under its provisions any building and loan association desiring to issue or sell its guarantee-capital stock or permanent nonwithdrawable capital stock must make a verified application to the Building and Loan Commissioner for permission to do so, setting forth in this application the names and addresses of its officers, the location of its office, an itemized account of its financial condition, the amount and character of its assets and liabilities, a copy of any contract it proposes to make concerning the sale of its guarantee-capital stock, or permanent nonwithdrawal capital stock, a copy of any prospectus or advertisement, or other description of said stock, then prepared by or for it for distribution or publication, and such additional information concerning the association, its condition and affairs as the commissioner may require.

The Building and Loan Commissioner is given the right to impose conditions regulating the impoundment of the proceeds from the sale of such stock, limiting the expense in connection with the sale thereof, and such other conditions as he may deem necessary or advisable to insure the disposition of the proceeds from the sale of such stock in the manner and for the purposes provided in such permit; and he may from time to time amend, alter or revoke any permit issued by him, or temporarily suspend the rights of the applicant under such permit. He is given the further power to establish such rules and regulations as may be reasonable or necessary to carry out the purpose and provisions of the act. Several penalties are provided for violations of the act.

Under the provisions of an amendment also sponsored by the building and loan commissioner, to Sec. 646 of the Civil Code, any building and loan association incorporated under the laws of any other State or of a foreign country, doing business within this State, will hereafter be required to conduct its business in conformity with all of the laws, rules and regulations governing the business operations of associations organized under the laws of this State.

Associations that through years of constructive service in a community may have built up a valuable asset in the nature of good will and public confidence, are afforded protection against possible loss of this advantage by assumption by another association of a name so similar as to mislead the public, by an amendment to Sec. 15c of the Building and Loan Commission Act.

A change of considerable importance and of direct financial benefit to all building and loan associations in the State was effected by an amendment of Sec. 15b of the Building and Loan Commission Act. As the result of this change the rate for the statutory bonds of officers and employees has already been reduced from 75 cents per hundred to 40 cents per hundred. And a change in Sec. 2 of the Building and Loan Commission Act makes the term of office of the building and loan commissioner four years instead of at the pleasure of the Governor.

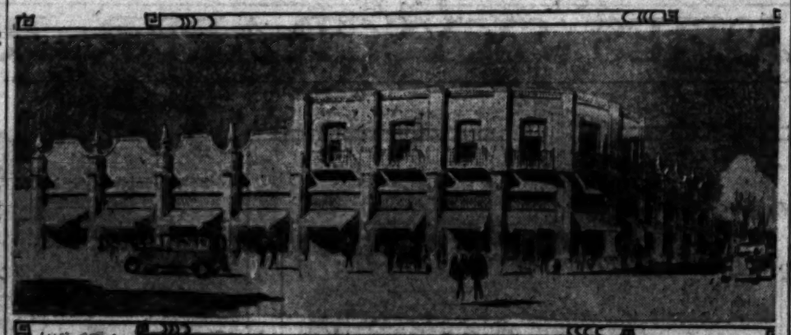
INVESTMENT RIGHTS

An amendment to Sec. 647 of the Civil Code, permitting investment by building and loan associations organized under the laws of this State and duly licensed by the building and loan commissioner, "in the capital stock of a building and loan association, organized under the laws of this State and licensed by and under the direct supervision of the building and loan commissioner," with certain restrictions set out in the amended section, will make legal the purchase by California building and loan associations of the capital stock of Building-Loan Federation of California, Inc., the reserve corporation which has been in process of organization for more than a year past.

This reserve corporation now will be able to organize and function along lines comparable to the Federal Reserve Bank. Heretofore, subscriptions for the capital stock of Building-Loan Federation have had to be by officers or directors of associations desirous of becoming affiliated with the Federation. After Thursday all such individual subscriptions may be taken over by the associations themselves.

STORE, OFFICE BUILDING UNDER WAY

Structure to Rise at Beverly and Fairfax Corner



Spanish-Colonial Architecture Featured

A TWO-STORY Class C store and office building is being erected on the southwest corner of Beverly Boulevard and Fairfax avenue for E. Clem Wilson. It was designed and is being built by Meyer & Holler, architects and builders. The building will occupy a lot having a frontage of 123 feet on Beverly Boulevard and 130 feet on Fairfax.

There will be a large corner drug store which will be occupied by the Roth Drug Company, and the westerly forty feet fronting on Beverly Boulevard is to be occupied by a branch of the Citizens' National Trust and Savings Bank. There are three additional shops with a sixteen-foot frontage each on Beverly Boulevard and four shops with a sixteen-foot frontage each fronting on Fairfax avenue.

The second story will provide space for two apartments and also space for several offices.

The exterior of the building is designed in Spanish-Colonial style and is carried out in a combination of stone and painted brick, with iron balconies at the second-story windows.

The negotiations for the purchase of the land and erection of the building were conducted by the Charles O. Andrews Company, who are the leasing agents and managers of the property.

CARE URGED IN FINANCING DWELLINGS

Builder Warns Prospective Home Owner on Dangers of Unsound Basis

The necessity for extreme care to avoid under-financing of business buildings and apartments is emphasized by Luther T. Mayo of the building firm of that name, which has been responsible for more than fifty successful structures in Southern California during the last eighteen years.

"Every prospective building owner should get firmly intrenched in his mind, the all-important fact that every building must be financed to pay off, in addition to being financed to build," declares Mayo.

"Too great a portion of the financing is done on paper, without enough real cash in the bank. Too great a burden is placed on the anticipated income, which often fails to materialise at the expected rate, working a hardship upon the property owner, and frequently resulting in the loss of his property."

The Mayo organization frequently advises prospective clients not to build, or at least to postpone their construction program until it is set up on a more sound basis, Mayo reveals, stating that every building must be financed to guarantee the income as well as the necessary first cost.

This organization provides for the edification of interested parties facts and figures which clearly show the right and wrong ways of building finance.

AREA IN GREAT BUILDING SPURT

(Continued from First Page)

lot and in 1924 the property was resold to the Guaranty Building Syndicate for $300,000. The present appraised value is $6000 per front foot, or $450,000. The Hoover estate in 1925 sold the corner of Hollywood Boulevard and Vine street, which is part of the original block owned by Glidden, to Carl Laemmle for $325,000. Laemmle recently refused an offer of $1,000,000 for the property which in 1912 was offered for sale for $15,000.

LUMBER YARD TAKES LEASE

Mason, Cole & Co., industrial realtors, report the lease of two and one-half acres on Alameda street near Florence avenue to Glick Brothers Lumber Company for a consideration of around $10,000. The property is to be used for a lumber yard. The company has had for several years, a sash-and-door and finished lumber plant at 7420 South Alameda street.

COUNTY TRANSFERS IN GAIN

Eleven Communities of County Show Total Filings for Week Amounting to $4,680,287

Reflecting continued activity in the real estate field, eleven communities in widely scattered sections of Los Angeles county registered transactions amounting to $4,680,287 for the week ending the 3rd inst., as against $4,670,482 for the preceding period.

According to the regular weekly survey of the Title Guarantee and Trust Company, the 1929 total to date of trust deeds and mortgages filed in Los Angeles county as a whole is $241,264,468.

Both Wilshire and Long Beach passed the $1,000,000 mark in transactions, the former with $1,190,745, and the latter, $1,025,929. Hollywood followed, scoring $768,206, with Pasadena, $362,969; Beverly Hills, $336,000; Glendale, $264,389; Alhambra, $229,509; San Fernando Valley, $203,734; Santa Monica, $161,289; Inglewood, $83,630, and Burbank, $41,892, next in line.

Long Beach with a total of 232 led all communities in number of deeds. Wilshire, 198; San Fernando Valley, 124; Hollywood, 99; Glendale, 72, and Pasadena, 55, followed in the order named.

In Los Angeles county as a whole 6723 deeds, trust deeds, mortgages, reconveyances and releases of mortgages were recorded. Comparative figures for the two weeks follow:

	Week ending Aug. 3, 1929	Week ending Aug. 4, 1928
Deeds	2,015	1,944
Trust deeds	2,203	2,161
Mortgages	1,226	1,311
Reconveyances	1,009	1,013
Releases of mortgages	710	818
Totals	6723	7247

Comparative figures for the two weeks follow:

Week Ending August 3, 1929

	Deeds	Mtgs.	T. Deeds	Releases	Amount
Long Beach	232	17	21	11	$1,025,929
Wilshire	198	23	21	6	1,190,745
Beverly Hills	99	11	11	3	336,000
Hollywood	99	23	20	7	768,206
Glendale	72	20	13	4	264,389
Pasadena	55	9	7	3	362,969
Santa Monica	41	7	5	2	161,289
Burbank	41	1	3	1	41,892
Inglewood	36	1	3	1	83,630
Alhambra	33	1	3	1	229,509
Beverly Hills	33	1	3	1	336,000
Total					$4,680,287

City Block to Be Bought by Realty Trust

An entire block on Wilshire Boulevard in Santa Monica is among the realty purchases pending for the C.C.C. Tatum Investment Trust, Cecil B. Barker, general manager of the realtor organization, reported this week. An apartment-house structure of 100 rooms, located at 401 South Rampart Boulevard, is also under consideration.

Increased activity has been noted since the Metropolitan Trust Company, as successor trustee, took over the Tatum Trust, Mr. Barker said.

Since the naming of a successor trustee, the Tatum organization has paid from its own funds, all outstanding dividend checks, unpaid when the Pan American Bank closed.

Many thousands of dollars of new business have been reported for the trust by the George M. Babcock Securities Corporation, fiscal agents, according to Mr. Barker.

That ownership of real estate is rapidly becoming a matter of shares and certificates, was pointed out by Mr. Barker, who said that in the New York City markets there has been considerable agitation for the establishment of a separate exchange for the listing and trading of real-estate securities.

Tool Company Plans Addition to Its Factory

Construction of an all-steel, saw-tooth-type addition to its plant at 3424 East Ninth street was reported last week by the E. B. Wiggins Oil Tool Company to R. D. Sangster, manager of the Chamber of Commerce industrial department. It is 80x86 feet and will provide room for a modern welding and grinding department, space for coupling rotary hose and storage room for Wiggins reamers and underreamers. With the installation of necessary equipment in the new addition, the force now employed at the plant, probably will be increased, according to the management.

La Brea Realty Force Doubled

Indicative of real estate and building activity under way in the Wilshire-La Brea district, officials of the Robert Marsh & Co., Inc., last week were obliged to double the force in the branch office opened the 1st inst., on South La Brea avenue. The main office of Marsh & Co. is in the Rives-Strong Building.

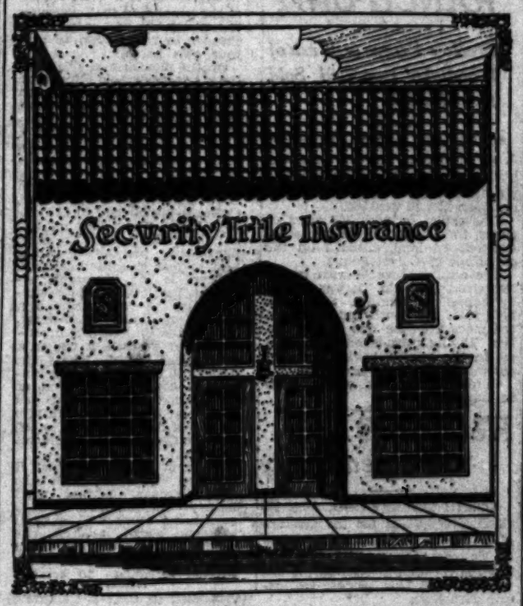
Many Realty Salesmen in Study Class

Preparing themselves for the educational test to be given by the State real-estate department, approximately 300 salesmen are now enrolled in real-estate board classes of Glendale, Long Beach, Pasadena, San Diego and San Jose. The course of study followed is that presented by the California Real Estate Association and the University of Southern California. With the examinations scheduled to begin this month, more than thirty additional board classes are assured.

Active arrangements for the organization of classes are under way at Alhambra, Beverly Hills, Burbank, Fullerton, Redlands, Hermosa Beach, Los Angeles, Sacramento, San Francisco, San Leandro, Santa Barbara, Santa Monica and Van Nuys. In addition a second series is scheduled to begin at Long Beach, Glendale, San Diego and Pasadena.

In accordance with arrangements made with State real estate department, real estate board class students will be examined by department deputies at the conclusion of the course at their regular meeting place, and the grade secured in this examination will be accepted by the university in lieu of its regular examination.

Title Insurance Company to Build



San Luis Obispo Improvement

Above is pictured the new office of the Security Title Insurance Company soon to be constructed in San Luis Obispo.

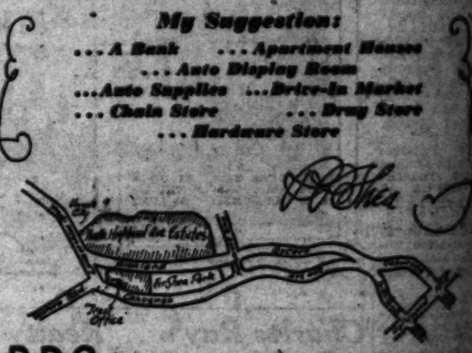


NORTH HIGHLAND AVENUE ESTATES

... an Auto Display Room

...in an active development where the neighbors live in plenty...on a spot that all must see in passing and where thousands pass each day...to buy this site now, at the present low prices assures quick turnover and good profit...where Hollywood must meet San Fernando ... just over Cahuenga Pass.

My Suggestions:
... A Bank ... Apartment Houses
... Auto Display Room
...Auto Supplies ...Drive-In Market
... Chain Store ... Drug Store
... Hardware Store



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Tract Office—3784 Cahuenga Ave. At Ventura Blvd.
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WE RECOMMEND These 3 buys BECAUSE

WILSHIRE BLVD. IS ALIVE

with activity . . . which is growing with each passing day. Destined to be the Fifth Avenue of the West . . . it presents to the individual or group of investors the big, outstanding opportunity for huge profits. Beverly Boulevard is enjoying almost equal activity.

WILSHIRE BLVD. — Splendid improved corner in active section of the Boulevard. Fully leased to responsible tenants, 136 frontage. An outstanding buy at $175,000. Easy terms. Call Mr. Gram.

WILSHIRE BLVD. — Choice unrestricted parcel near Fairfax. Total price only $36,000! This is a rare buy and one of the surest profit makers on the Blvd. Call Mr. Jack W. Evans.

BEVERLY BLVD. — A large corner near Fairfax priced at only $380 a foot. We can prove this to be the best buy on Beverly Blvd. Absolutely no exchange. Call Mr. Johnson.

For The Smaller Investor

[redacted]

This carefully regulated trust purchases key locations with the combined small investments of individuals whose means do not permit them to single-handedly purchase large holdings. Write us for information and literature.

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740 So. Broadway .. TRinity 9381
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FOR SALE OR TRADE—By Owner and Builder

	Price	1st Mtg.
BEVERLY HILLS		
Parcel 1—Duplex 15 rooms, 4 baths, just completed, 419 So. Bedford Drive..	$30,000	$12,000
Parcel 2—Duplex 15 rooms, 4 baths, just completed, 272 S. Lasky Drive...	34,000	13,500
Parcel 3—Duplex 15 rooms, 4 baths, in construction, 418 S. Roxbury Drive..	32,500	12,000
SANTA MONICA		
Parcel 4—Home, 2-story, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, unit heat, 308 11th St. .... Will accept high class automobile for equity.	16,500	8,000
Parcel 5—Home, 1-story, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, unit heat, 337 14th St. .... (Completely furnished)	16,500	5,000
LOS ANGELES		
Parcel 6—Duplex 12 rooms, 2 baths, just completed, 1427 S. Bedford St...	18,500	8,500
Parcel 7—Duplex 12 rooms, 2 baths, just completed, 8576 Horner St.	17,500	8,500
Parcel 8—8-flat bldg., 36 rooms, unfur., income $400 m. 1482 S. Shenandoah	40,000	20,000
Parcel 9—Single, 2-story, 7 rooms, wonderful future, 4537 Venice Blvd.....	12,500	4,000

Co-operation with all Realtors. Will trade any one building or all. Local property only considered.

All our new buildings have Frigidaires, mahogany woodwork, real fireplaces, Sanitas on all walls, unit heat, tile baths and separate tile showers.

MORRIS & WALDO, Builders and Owners
1427 So. Bedford St. CRestview 8530

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Overlooking Beautiful Silver Lake

Spanish Homes

An exhibition of over 100 true-to-type Spanish designs

There is probably no community of homes in all Los Angeles so distinctive in setting, appointments and architecture as these in Moreno Highlands. Tree bordered Silver Lake—gently rising slopes—inspiring view of city, mountains and sea—seclusion from traffic noise—yet situated right in the heart of Los Angeles—12 minutes from 7th and Broadway.

Free bus service to and from Sunset Blvd., for property owners—now.

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Timely Tips to Buyers of Real Estate
No matter what kind of property you're thinking of buying, it will pay you to look through TIMES WANT



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nga Pass.

Developer
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8306



$2500

HOW TO COM
Drive on Sunset Boulevard to the 2500 block. Turn north on Silver Lake Boulevard to tract offices.

s of Real Estate
TIMES WANT ADS

July Real Estate Transactions of Los Angeles County Over 14,000

FILINGS SHOW INCREASE ABOVE MONTH PREVIOUS

Twelve Out of Eighteen Counties Report Substantial Gains on Same Period Year Ago

On the basis of filing activity during the month of July, it is estimated that there were better than 14,000 real estate transactions in Los Angeles county last month, and more than 23,000 in the eighteen counties of Central and Southern California.

These estimates are based on the monthly record of filing activity as compiled by Security Title Insurance and Guarantee Company in eighteen counties of the central and southern sections of the State. In twelve of these counties, except two, of those counties maintains branch offices.

SEASONAL GAIN

Los Angeles county headed the list with a total of 42,356 instruments recording the June total by a margin of approximately 1000 filings. This is regarded as unusual as filing, ordinarily normally declines during July and August. The second county to Los Angeles county was Orange county, which with 4,367 instruments recorded, gave Los Angeles county a lead over the neighboring county of nearly 2000 instruments, showing a gain of 1,000 instruments over July of last year.

Commercial business were registered by twelve of the eighteen counties. Third place in volume of activity was held by San Diego county with 4367 recordings; San Bernardino was fourth with 4337, and Fresno 20th with 3652. Four of the eighteen counties had gains for the month in excess of 50 per cent, second to Orange county in point of increase was Ventura county, which although ranking twelfth in total number of instruments recorded, had an increase of 387 over July, 1928. Fresno county with a total of 3652, was second; Ventura county, with an increase of 150, was fourth, and Imperial county, with a gain of 192, fifth.

Other counties showing a larger volume of activity were San Diego, with a gain of ninety-nine; San Bernardino, eighty-four; Riverside, 61; Sacramento, thirty-one; Santa Barbara, seventy-eight; Madera, 27; and Kings, 126.

MONTHLY INCREASE

The combined total of activity for the eighteen counties reached the figure of 79,343. During July of last year filings in these counties aggregated 78,094, giving the month just closed a gain of 1249 over last year. As compared with the month immediately preceding, July showed an increase of 7268, the June filings totaling 72,075.

Los Angeles county, during the last month, had a daily average of recordings of 1629. The daily average for the eighteen counties was 3051.

The following tabulation shows the totals for July, 1929, and for July, 1928, for each of the eighteen counties:

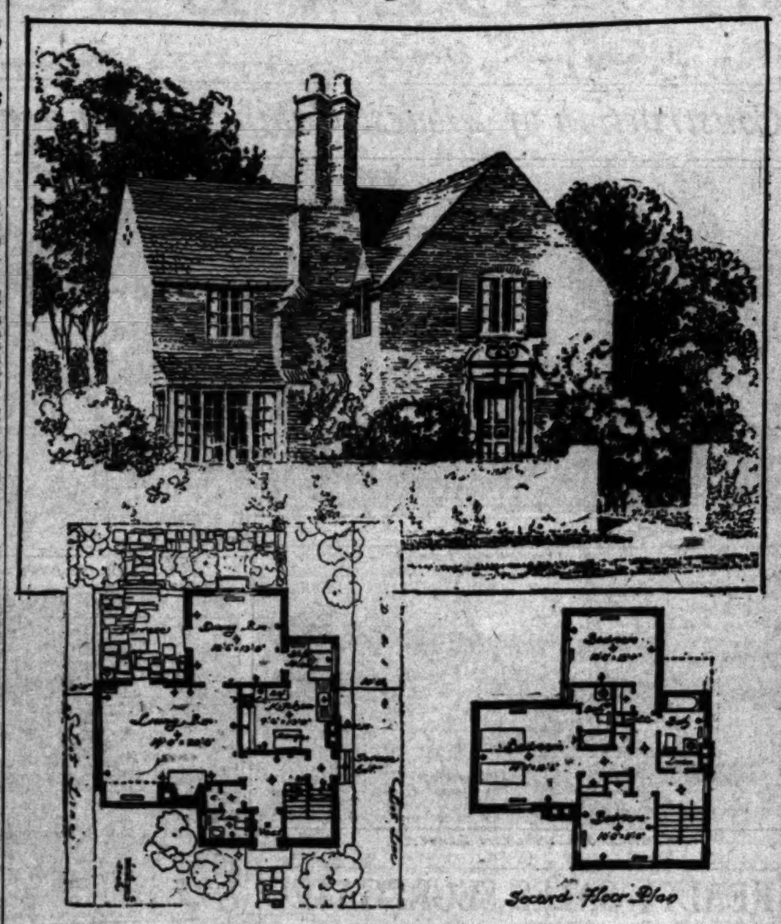
	July 1929	July 1928
Los Angeles county	42,356	41,107
Orange county	4,367	4,207
San Diego county	4,367	4,268
San Bernardino county	4,337	4,253
Fresno county	3,652	3,502
Riverside county	2,437	2,376
Tulare county	1,961	1,960
San Joaquin county	1,951	1,960
Imperial county	1,911	1,719
Stanislaus county	1,711	1,705
Ventura county	1,711	1,324
Santa Barbara county	1,711	1,633
Merced county	1,711	1,633
San Luis Obispo county	1,711	1,633
Kings county	1,711	1,633
Totals	79,343	78,094

Lease Granted for Long Term on Corner Lot

The Southwest corner of Pacific avenue and Seventh street, 120 feet on Pacific avenue by 100 feet on Seventh street, together with a three-story store and office building, has been leased to the United Stores Realty Corporation for a term of 99 years, according to J. E. Thomas of Price & Baruch, real estate brokers at the harbor, who handled the negotiations for both the lessor and lessee.

Total rental for the period amounts to $1,515,000. At the expiration of the present ground floor leases, the property will be remodeled and modernized.

Detroit Architect's Design Winner of Third Prize



Drawing Receives National Recognition

Above is shown the home plan which was awarded third prize in the national competition recently conducted by the Home Owners' Institute of New York. It was prepared by Amedeo Leone of Detroit and is of of a residence of the English Georgian type containing six rooms and two baths. The plan was designed for a lot of restricted frontage.

PLANS WILL BE DISPLAYED HERE

Winning Designs of Contest in Local Exhibit

Los Angeles Drawings Also Part of Showing

Announcement of Date to be Made in Few Weeks

An exhibition in Los Angeles of the national prize-winning designs and honorable-mention awards, together with all of the designs submitted locally in the 1929 National Better Homes Architectural competition is being prepared, it was announced yesterday by the Home Owners' Institute, national sponsors of the competition.

Plans being worked out by the institute and the Los Angeles Times, sponsors of the competition in this region, call for a display of the designs at some suitable location in the city.

COMPETITION WIDESPREAD

The competition was held in thirteen districts covering the United States. In each district the three best designs were selected and awarded prizes. The resulting thirty-nine prize designs were then sent to New York and from them three grand prize-winners were selected, together with a number of honorable-mention designs.

Two Los Angeles architects, H. Roy Kelley and Harrison Clarke, won the first and second national grand prizes.

It is now planned to show the national grand-prize winning designs and those awarded national honorable mention, together with all of the plans submitted in this district. The Home Owners' Institute will send full-size reproductions of the national winners to be hung with the local entries. There were many entries locally which were very good and will be of great interest to home owners and those interested in home design and construction of the most modern type.

DATE NOT SELECTED

It will take several weeks to work out all of the details of the exhibition, choose the exhibition place, receive the reproductions from New York and to hang them along with the local designs. There will be about 100 designs locally. As soon as arrangements have been completed announcement will be made in the columns of The Times.

EXCHANGE IN PROPERTIES ANNOUNCED

Hollywood Apartments in Realty Transfer Involving Approximately $580,000

Sale of the Trianon, Hollywood apartment structure, was announced yesterday by Ray H. Leek, president of the Chateau Holding Company, its builders and owners.

Samuel Storrow is named as the purchaser of the property, which is a six-story steel and concrete building of the French chateau style of architecture located at 1750 North Serrano street. The total deal involved property valued at $580,000.

The building was sold almost immediately after its completion and, according to Mr. Leek, emphasizes the demand for high type income property at the present time. The transaction was handled for the sellers by H. H. Armstead and for the buyer by C. A. Riehl, of Morse & Gates of Pasadena.

Erection and sale of the Trianon is one of the first major operations of the Chateau Holding Company. Its operations, according to Mr. Leek, will be extended to include the improvement of choice locations in Pasadena.

Other properties involved were an estate of approximately two and one-quarter acres at the southwest corner of Palmetto Drive and Grand avenue in Pasadena; a vacant block on the south side of Columbia street, between Beacon and Fairview, in South Pasadena; the store and apartment building at the northeast corner of Twenty-third and Wall streets; a five-family flat at 201 South Parkview, and a two-story residence on Lake Hollywood Drive, in Los Angeles.

The Trianon, designed by Leland H. Bryant, is a new six-story structure of twenty-six apartments.

FACT AND COMMENT

(Continued from First Page)

save this amount, month by month and year by year? Look around at your friends who have been renting for years and you can figure the percentage.

It will be argued further that by the time a house has been paid for that it has depreciated materially. That is often true, but how about the appreciation on the ground on which the house stands? Take any ten residence lots in Los Angeles, check their assessed valuation as of 1919 against their assessed valuation today. If you find one of the ten that has not appreciated in the interim, it will be an exception. The increase in assessed valuation in the next ten years will be even greater on the majority of these lots.

The universal cry against owning your own home in Los Angeles is the assessments for paving, lights, storm drains and other municipal improvements. It must be remembered that Los Angeles is a young, fast-growing city and that while assessments will continue to be heavy for the next few years, that there will come a time not many years hence when the improvements will all be in and paid for and there will be no assessments.

Canvass your list of friends and note how many of them that are successful in business own their own homes. Home ownership brings a sense of pride, a sense of security, a sense of being an integral unit of the city, the State and the nation that a man who rents can never experience.

American Superiority

American business efficiency and the ability of the American business man to meet foreign competition successfully are in a large measure due to the superiority of our modern skyscrapers. Such is the interesting theory advanced by an executive who has been studying the relation of architecture to commerce and industry.

Concentration of diverse operations in a limited area, says this man, is of immeasurable value as a time saver. Many of our big buildings of today contain not only private offices, but banks, restaurants, barber shops, libraries, recreation rooms and garages. This is in direct contrast with European practice, where the individual has to travel over a wide area to obtain these respective services.

In this regard it has been computed that the average American business man spends seven hours in his office, while but five of his waking hours are spent in his home. This makes the office and the potentialities of carrying on his business an increasingly important factor in the scheme of living.

Superiority of American business operations has been credited, in the past, to the machine age, to the fact that American machinery has universally supplanted manual production. But the fact must be taken into consideration that the ingenuity of our architects and builders, with their skyscrapers and multifactored services in one structure, has in no small measure contributed to the practicability of the machine age.

Premature Payments

Money lenders may view with perturbation the fact that in July, Los Angeles county realty liens to the extent of $4,000,000 were paid off prematurely. It means that these lenders must promptly find suitable property on which to reloan this $4,000,000 if they are to continue to obtain a return on their money. Figured on a basis of 7 per cent, the income on this $4,000,000 would amount to $280,000 in a year's time.

Even if all of this money cannot be reloaned satisfactorily, it is difficult to sympathize with its owners. It is much more sound economically that $4,000,000 be distributed generally throughout the county than that a few persons should continue to collect $280,000 in interest over a period of a year.

FIVE-YEAR LEASE IN BUSINESS AREA SIGNED

A five-year lease involving $24,000 consummated last week was reported by the E. I. Wallace Company, business property brokers. A store room in the Hillstreet Theater Building at 305 South Hill street, was leased to the Rose Millinery Shop, formerly located at 707 South Hill street.

Delegates of Other States to Meet Here

The twenty-fifth annual convention of the California Real Estate Association to be held in San Diego, October 8-11, will be more than a silver jubilee reunion of California realtors, for it will be the occasion of cementing ties of friendship between this State, the Pacific Southwest and the Pacific Northwest, brokers declare.

Invitation to attend has been extended to realtors of Arizona, and the Pacific Northwest States, Oregon, Washington, Idaho and British Columbia.

Frank A. Jefferson, secretary of the Phoenix Real Estate Board has written that at least twenty-five Phoenix realtors with their wives will form a motorcade to San Diego. A number of Portland and Seattle realtors have also signified their intention to attend the convention, according to T. W. Zimmerman of Portland.

Both California and the Pacific Northwest associations are sponsoring the claims of Phoenix for the 1930 midwinter meeting of the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

Realtors Plan Annual Picnic

The annual picnic of the southwest branch, Los Angeles Realty Board, is scheduled for the 24th inst., Chairman Charles B. Shattuck announced at the regular meeting Monday night. T. J. Atchley, chairman of the entertainment committee, will announce the place tomorrow night.

Chairman Shattuck announced that a new questionnaire had been sent out by State Real Estate Commissioner Barnson from which would be selected the questions to be asked salesmen at the first examination under the new act to be at Long Beach on Thursday. Chairman Shattuck said that the first examination for salesmen in Los Angeles would be at the Transportation Building at Seventh and Los Angeles streets the 23rd inst. at 9 a.m.

Hollywood Structure in Trade



Trianon Apartments Sold

Announcement was made last week that the Trianon Apartments, 1750 North Serrano street, Hollywood, had been exchanged in a realty transaction involving Pasadena properties.

NOLAN'S SPECIALS

LOS FELIZ TERRACE
LOS FELIZ TERRACE IS CLEARLY THE BEST LOCATED AND MOST DESIRABLE EXCLUSIVE, HIGHLY RESTRICTED RESIDENTIAL VIEW PROPERTIES IN ALL L. A. SEE LOS FELIZ TERRACE THE OBJECT OF A DRIVE AT YOUR EARLIEST CONVENIENCE. COME AND SEE FOR YOURSELF WHY WE CALL IT THE STRAND AND BEAUTY AS THE BONNIEST DE LUXE FOR THE PROGRESSIVE BUILDER.
All Improvements - Bus Service - No Assessments
Mr. O'Hara at Tract Office, 2189 Live Oak Dr. GL. 8803.

FOOTHILL BLVD., 50 MILES FROM L. A.
10 acres, $750 an acre. Adjacent to acreage held at $350 to $800 per ac. Fine soil, perfectly level. Bisected by Foothill Blvd. Pacific Blvd. and Baseline Blvd. P. E. cars and Santa Fe R. R. This is an unusual bargain. Send for circular. Mr. Pannell, Pico-Wilton Office. EM. 8586.

NEVER SUCH LOT BARGAINS.
BUT NOW AND BUILD YOUR HOME
60x140 on St. Andrews, $7200.
60x140 on Buckingham Road, $6300.
60x171 on Windsor Boulevard, $7000.
61 ft. West Adams frontage, $6500.
These are all on high ground close to yellow cars and at least 33⅓% under value. Mr. Melville, Pico-Wilton Office. EM. 8586.

EXCHANGE—FRESNO COUNTY RANCH
10 acres, $25,000. Free—30 Dairy Cattle, Crops, Equipment—Free. 30 acres, 9 grapes, balance diversified farming. Abundance water. Houses and other bldgs. Crops made and about ready to harvest. Wonderful opportunity for right party. Consider Eastern property. Owner's Office. WH. 4114.

WANTED: BARGAIN IN DOUBLE OR DUPLEX
In vicinity of Western, near Pico. Have clear property near Blauser and will assume. Call Mrs. Dempster or Mr. Davis, Pico and Western Office, WH. 3311.

A HOME TO SUIT ANY BUYER
From $5,000 to $25,000. Come and make your choice. Ask for Mrs. Hayes or Mr. Bevan—they will help you. Office is just 2 blocks west of Holy Spirit church at 5301 West Pico Blvd. WH. 3311.

PETER NOLAN & CO.
934 N. Western Ave.
GL. 5846

SACRIFICE
BEVERLY BOULEVARD CORNER
Big Profits Have Been Made on This Important Boulevard
110 Foot Corner near Vermont for $47,500
Takes $22,500 Cash to Handle
By Values adjoining worth $75,000.00
Ripe for Improvement
See Mr. Gowen or Mr. Wildey

IMPROVED BUSINESS CORNER
Northwest Section. Best Corner in the District
Two Story Brick Building, all Under Lease
Larger Part to Bank.
Price reduced from $120,000 to $90,000
Can Arrange Terms.
See Mr. Wildey or Mr. Gowen

EDWARDS AND WILDEY CO.
704 Fine Arts Bldg. TR. 2525

Vision Spells Profit

There is a psychological time to buy most everything and the investor who can use vision should certainly see that the present market affords the most wonderful opportunity to make some of the choicest Real Estate investments that have been presented for the past 5 years.
TAKE ADVANTAGE! — BUY NOW!

Wilshire Blvd.—The Street With a Future
We have 2 or 3 exceptional buys on this future Fifth Ave. of the West. Let us tell you about them.

Business Lot—Close to 6th and Western. 60x130
$28,800. This is absolutely the lowest value of any similar property bet. 6th and Wilshire, within one mile radius. See Mr. Flanagan.

Strategic Corner—Near Our Office. 150x125
$85,000. This corner to a buyer with vision should certainly convince him that a value of $100,000 within 3 years should seem very probable. We consider it actually worth $75,000 today. Ripe now for a height limit hotel, apt. and stores. See Mr. Kells or Mr. Grant.

Whittier Blvd. Corner—$28,000
Inc. $2600 yr. leased to responsible tenants. Improved with 2 story brick block. Has a great future and is $10,000 under value. Owner needs immediate cash. $10,000 will handle. See Messrs. O'Hara or Edwards.

Major Corner—$200,000. Inc. $19,560.
Prominent corner Wilshire Dist. 2 story brick bldg. leased to high-class tenants. Owner will accept exchange or high-class property to $100,000. This class of property seldom offered for exchange. See Messrs. O'Hara or Edwards.

Residences—Wilshire, Beverly Hills
We have some very choice bargains in fine homes in these sections. Consult our House Dept. before buying.

KELLS & GRANT
DUnkirk 3000 Corner Wilshire & Western

"Let's Talk it Over"
CLINCH AND THURTLE
444 So. Western Ave. REALTORS DRexel 2369

THE COST PRICE IN WELL SELECTED PROPERTIES IS SOON FORGOTTEN WITH THE INCREASE OF VALUES
"Let's Talk It Over"

WILSHIRE BOULEVARD
We can deliver to a QUICK BUYER, one of the finest unrestricted corners on WILSHIRE BOULEVARD. Very close to Western, at a REAL SACRIFICE. This property is ripe for improvement now. Can take trade to $100,000.

IMPROVED BUSINESS PROPERTY
In the heart of the city. Leased to one tenant on an average yearly rental of close to $30,000 net. Leases pays all up-keep including taxes and insurance. Lease is secured in the amount of $30,000 and fully guaranteed. This is an extremely low rental as there is approximately 150,000 square feet of floor space. Price $450,000. Owner will take back mortgage of $150,000 and consider cash and well-located trade for the balance. Here is a gilt edge investment property combined with future.

OUTSTANDING, UPTOWN CAR LINE CORNER
Present income in excess of $37,000 per year on low rentals. Personal considerations necessitate the sale of this property at once, and some trade can be accepted. This property is unusual now, and will constantly grow stronger year, increase in value and can be delivered at an exceptional price. Full particulars upon inquiry.

HOLLYWOOD BOULEVARD STORE BUILDING
West of Western Avenue and in the line of progress with an assured future. 60 foot frontage and all rented. We can envision this property for high class apartment house not to exceed $150,000.

HOLLYWOOD BUSINESS CORNER
Near Santa Monica Blvd. and Western Ave. 60x150 feet. Income $3600 from old improvements. Encumbrance $19,000—7%. Want "2" acres in, west side. Will assume reasonable, if ripe for immediate improvement.

BRICK APARTMENT—FURNISHED
Close in, always well filled, showing income over $1800 per month. Only $30,000 mortgage—7% interest, four years to run. Furniture goes. Price $150,000. Owner wants clear cleared grove for his equity of $120,000. Can give very prompt action if you have a good grove.

ATTRACTIVE TRADES
Wilshire and Hollywood
BUSINESS PROPERTY
Corner Near Westlake Park
Fine clear corner lot in the exclusive shopping center near Westlake Park. Price $100,000. Want high class clear residence up to $50,000, and mortgage back to balance or will assume up to $50,000 on improved business property.

La Brea Ave. Corner Near Wilshire
Very large corner, ripe for immediate improvement. Want smaller clear business lot and some cash or improved clear Los Angeles business property for $55,000 equity. A rare chance to get into the livest section of the city today!

Hollywood Boulevard Stores
Between Vine and Western. Large lot adjoining prominent corner. Improved with modern brick stores, all leased, 1 to 5 years. Present rentals low, but future is great. Absolutely! Will trade $80,000 equity for clear vacant business or clear ranch or apartment house, with small mortgage.

"Owners, If You Want Real Action, List Your Property With Us!
See Mr. Thomas
THE HENRY de ROULET CO.
Sales Agent for "Pellissier Square"
WILSHIRE AT WESTERN
DUnkirk 4400

Selected Investments!

$75,000—ONE TENANT! 2-story concrete bldg. between Vermont and Western, in HEART OF WILSHIRE; well established business, with 10-yr. lease handsomely secured. NETS over 12½% after deducting all charges; $25,000 handles; no trades. This will appeal to the conservative bond-buyer; see Mr. Barnes or Mr. Lind.

$45,000—CHAIN STORE and other good tenants occupy this strategically located bldg. adjoining prominent MAJOR ARTERY CORNER; NETS nearly 12% on TOTAL price, and nearly 15% on required investment. An outstanding bargain for the careful investor, where values are increasing daily; see Mr. Lewis.

$15,000—SAFEWAY STORES lease this WHOLE bldg.; excellent HOLLYWOOD district; NETS 10%; a "Liberty Bond" investment priced to sell. See Mr. Lind or Mr. Barnes.

THE FRANK MELINE CO.
Ambassador Office: (Note New Location) 6th St. at Alexandria Phone DUnkirk 2880

ATTRACTIVE
New 4-story brick apartment house containing 72 rooms, located on prominent 60-foot corner near Wilshire Blvd. Convenient to shops and transportation. Well furnished. Construction far above the ordinary. All baths colored tile. Kitchens, dinettes and bathrooms finished with sanitas. Floor plan excellent in its featured spaciousness, modern equipment and built-in features. Income $22,000 year. Price $115,000. Some exchange considered. Can be financed to suit deal.
Call Mr. Bullock
BURTON & CO. REALTORS
Western Avenue at 10th St. EMpire 9171.

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

FOREST RESORT NOTES GROWTH

Lake Arrowhead Mountain Area Held Ideal

Summer and Winter Sports Attract Many

Norman-English Style of Architecture Used

From a modest beginning in 1922, Lake Arrowhead resort, in its 8000-acre forest one mile high in the San Bernardino Mountains, has grown steadily until today the area is a popular summer and winter retreat of hundreds of Southland citizens. More than 135 substantial homes, from palatial lodges costing from $25,000 to $50,000, to modest cabins, all done in the Norman-English style, nestle among the pines, firs and oaks which surround the lake. Lake Arrowhead, is two and a half miles long by one mile wide and filled with snow water. It is reputedly stocked with gamey rainbow trout from the resort's own fish-hatchery. This mountain playground provides sports in variety, from fishing, motorboating, aquaplaning, swimming, diving, dancing, hiking, horse-back riding in summer to skating, sleighing, tobogganing, snow-shoeing and other cold-weather activities in winter.

Lake Arrowhead Lodge, the North Shore Tavern, the Village Inn and numerous small hotels, besides bungalow camps and an automobile camping ground provide accommodations to suit the individual purse.

Lake Arrowhead and the adjoining woods all are owned by the Arrowhead Lake Company, of which J. B. Van Nuys, capitalist, is president, with millions invested in permanent improvements and city conveniences such as electric lights, water, telephone and sewer systems, etc., for sanitation and comfort.

The resort's clientele, according to reports tabulated by the company, has been greatly augmented this season with the opening of the new high-gear road from San Bernardino. Besides the main trunk roads serving the resort there are thirty miles of private roads on lakeshore and in near-by woods have been widened to facilitate easy access to homes.

The best route from Los Angeles to Lake Arrowhead is via the Valley Boulevard to Ontario, thence north on Euclid avenue to Highland avenue, the latter being followed to the junction with Arrowhead avenue in San Bernardino. Going north on Arrowhead avenue, pavement is traversed for five miles, followed by one mile of gravel, and two miles of oiled road recently scraped.

At this point the new high-gear road is encountered and followed to Squirel Inn. This road is a high-gear road of good oiled macadam surface and with no grades over 6 per cent. At Squirrel Inn the old road is followed for five miles to Lake Arrowhead.

Broker Holds Long Lease as Asset to City

"The realtor who studies economic factors in his community and comes to the realization of the community's trend of development," says W. L. Pollard, Los Angeles realtor and chairman of the City Planning Committee of the California Real Estate Association, "can do much to increase his own business and to build up his community by studying the ninety-nine-year lease type of holding.

"The ninety-nine-year lease must be predicated on a use value. The lessee must see a reasonable opportunity to put the property to use. Therefore, the signing of such a lease means another building or another use in the community, thus adding to the value of adjacent property, and he who plans the proper development of a prominent intersection, or of a small town, can make much use of this type of holding not only to increase his own business but to increase the general value of all property adjacent to his holdings."

5½ & 6% LOANS
Now Available For
Business and Residential Properties in Los Angeles and Adjacent Municipalities
Courtesy to Brokers
WINTER INVESTMENT COMPANY
1109 Van Nuys Bldg. TR. 3071
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Write or Phone for Free Booklet
Office in 41 Counties of California
Security Title Insurance Bldg.
532 West 6th St.
Phone TR. 6111.

The Austin Company of California
ENGINEERS BUILDERS

Mountain Area Witnesses Construction of Modest Cabins and Pretentious Homes



TREE GROWING THROUGH PORCH

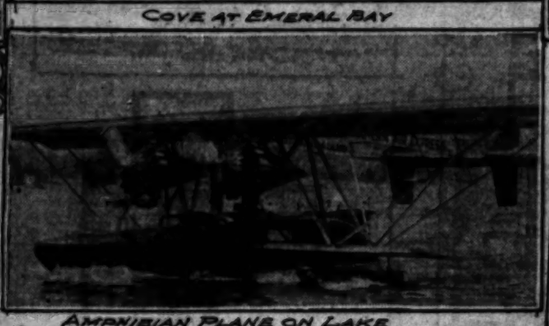


COVE AT EMERALD BAY



NORMAN ENGLISH SHINGLED HOME





AMPHIBIAN PLANE ON LAKE

YEAR-ROUND NORTH SHORE HOME



AMONG THE YELLOW PINES

REALTY SALES SEGREGATED

Week's Recordings Disclose Wilshire Area Leading Sections in Transfers and Financing

No.	District	No. of Deeds	Value of Trust Deeds	Value of Mortgages	Rel.	Mort.
1	Wilshire	187	$ 753,139.92	$ 116,737.50	31	69
2	Southwest	185	403,508.47	82,872.00	94	123
14	San Fernando Valley	115	133,814.35	48,594.00	17	49
4	Hollywood	108	340,638.13	220,725.00	45	62
15	West Los Angeles	94	214,578.93	4,000.00	19	37
16	Highland Park	72	76,677.83	46,100.00	20	27
8	Elysian Park	63	185,482.73	19,034.00	27	36
12	Los Angeles Harbor	52	200,719.97	209,491.00	18	24
7	West Washington	47	454,636.71	51,076.00	33	68
11	Hollenbeck Heights	40	62,973.00	9,600.00	14	32
13	Venice-Playa del Rey	37	77,659.90	9,300.00	9	14
9	Eagle Rock	36	96,146.81	58,900.00	21	19
7	Vernon Industrial	28	105,110.15	48,000.00	25	20
3	Westlake Park	26	116,656.85	30,200.00	11	8
1	Central Business	11	17,000.00	75,000.00	0	3
	Totals	1092	$3,096,848.81	$1,028,728.50	376	563

While moderate gains were registered by a number of districts during the last week, realty activity throughout the city as a whole was relatively quiet, according to the regular weekly survey made by Standard Mortgage Company, based on filings as published in the Los Angeles Daily Recorder.

Throughout the city as a whole there were 1092 deeds recorded. During the week immediately preceding the total for the entire city was 1187, the last week showing a loss of seventy-five as compared with the preceding week. There was also a lighter volume of realty financing, the total for the week just closed amounting to $4,125,378, of which $3,096,646 represented recordings of trust deeds.

WILSHIRE AREA IN LEAD

The Wilshire district, which showed a gain of six deeds compared with the week preceding, headed the list in volume of activity last week. Total filings of deeds for this area was 187. In the southwest section, where there was a drop of twenty-three deeds as compared with the previous week, total property transfers numbered 185. San Fernando Valley was third with 115 transfers, and Hollywood was fourth with 108.

The West Los Angeles section took leading rank in volume of increased activity, this area showing a gain of twenty-two deeds over the week immediately preceding and an increase of eleven over the corresponding week of last year. There was also an upward trend in volume of activity in the Hollenbeck Heights district which showed a gain of eleven over the previous week. Highland Park had an increase of eight transfers over the week preceding, and the Venice-Playa Del Rey district, a gain of three.

HOLLYWOOD RANKS SECOND

There were no outstanding increases in volume of real estate financing activity during the week just closed. The Wilshire district took first rank with morigages and trust deeds to a total valuation of $969,877; Hollywood was second with $870,363; and the West Washington district was third with $606,771. The latter district showed the largest increase in volume of new financing with a gain of $94,354. Moderate increases also were made by the West Los Angeles area, the Highland Park district, Los Angeles Harbor district and the Venice-Playa Del Rey district.

AREA SEES HEAVY GAIN IN PERMITS

University Opening Held Cause of Marked Activity in New Construction

Approximately 10 per cent of all the building permits issued for the city of Los Angeles during the month of July were for improvements in Westwood Hills, the statistical department of the James Investment Corporation announced this week.

The total for Los Angeles as a whole was announced as $7,943,133 while permits for the Westwood Hills area were $767,053. The report announcing these figures also pointed out that while the approximate area of Los Angeles city is some 400 square miles, the area of Westwood Hills is but five miles or about one-eightieth of the total.

The aggregate total of permits issued in the city during July averaged approximately $20,000 per square mile, it was shown, while for the Westwood Hills district an average of $150,000 per square mile was shown.

The reason given for the tremendous increase in Westwood Hills building during the past several months is the development of the Westwood Village area, model shopping center, and the extraordinary demand for homes and rentals, particularly in view of the opening of the new University of California campus set for next month.

Westwood Village area itself, according to advice, is the scene of some $1,000,000 of construction activity, much of which is now rapidly nearing completion in preparation to provide immediate shopping facilities for the several thousand students expected to register.

MOVING OF UNIVERSITY UNDER WAY

Fleet of Trucks Carrying School Equipment to New Westwood Location

A fleet of fifty trucks with a crew of several hundred workers yesterday began moving equipment of the University of California from the old Vermont-avenue campus to the new Westwood Hills location.

The move is made preparatory to the opening of the Westwood site to students on September 20. The opening registration is expected to be in excess of 5000 with ample facilities to care for this number. With four large buildings now virtually completed and finishing touches of landscaping ready to be applied, university authorities assure the university opening on the announced date next month.

Paving of the principal traffic artery through the campus which is a continuation of Westwood Boulevard at the point where the Westwood Village shopping center adjoins the campus is now being rushed to completion. This avenue provides a direct route through the campus from Wilshire Boulevard north to Beverly Boulevard for both automobile and pedestrian traffic.

OCEANSIDE THEATER TO RISE

Posso Construction Company will build a theater seating 900 people for the estate of Bernard Mess. The building will measure 100x200 feet and will also contain stores and garage spaces. The structure will be of concrete and will be located in Oceanside.

Guest House at Golf Club Now Complete

Finishing touches were added yesterday to the guest house of the Girard Golf and Country Club and the house made available to the members of the club for the first time, according to a report from Victor Girard.

The guest house is located a short distance from the clubhouse and fronts on the course, facing the fairway of the eighteenth hole. Four separate apartments are included in the structure, with baths and a large central living-room. A garage is provided for each apartment.

Furnishings were installed by Barker Brothers and the interior arrangements were supervised by Miss Saunders of the house-furnishing concern.

Landscaping of the grounds devoted to the guest house is to be under way at once, Mr. Girard reports. Ornamental shade trees are to be planted, gardens will be planted and a lawn laid. Several venerable oaks stand close by the structure and the completed picture is expected to add materially to the beauty of the Girard golf course.

Grocery Firm to Construct Shipping Dock

With the breaking of ground this week for a $350,000 steel and concrete receiving and shipping dock, Safeway Stores has added another department to the food distributing plant at Alameda street and East Vernon avenue.

The dock, plans for which call for its completion within seventy-five days, will be one of the largest privately owned fruit and vegetable handling plants in the world, doing a capacity business of $200,000 weekly. Twenty carloads of perishables can be handled at one time.

Daily shipments of California-grown fruits and vegetables will be made to Safeway Stores over the western part of the United States and as far east as the Missouri River, according to Edward Dale, vice-president and general manager of the Southern California division of the grocery concern.

Estate Plans Quick Sale of Business Lot

C. H. O'Conner & Sons, auctioneers, announced yesterday that they had been commissioned to sell total property at the northwest corner of Seventh and Valencia streets to settle the estate of the late John H. Norton.

The corner is improved with a one-story brick building containing eight store rooms, and has a frontage of 130 feet on Seventh street.

The sale is scheduled to occur at 11 a.m. the 22nd inst.

LIBRARY PLANS COMPLETE

Plans are almost complete for the new Ralph Waldo Emerson branch library to be erected in Memorial Park opposite the Los Angeles High School, it was announced yesterday by Architects Austin and Ashley. The structure will be one story and part basement, of brick construction, and will cost $30,000.

FUNERAL HOME PLANNED

William C. Powell will build a $35,000 funeral parlor building at 415 East Orange Grove, Pasadena, for C. W. Abbotts.

University Auditorium Construction Finished



New Unit at Los Angeles Campus

The auditorium of the University of California at Los Angeles has recently been completed at the new campus of the institution in Westwood Hills.

POPULATION GROWTH FOR CITY NOTED

Loyola University Held to Be Reason for Population Influx in Fall

According to Earle S. Eastham, secretary and treasurer of Harry H. Culver & Co., founders and developers of University City, when Loyola University opens its doors, within little more than a month, it will bring to this highland sea-view community an immediate population of approximately 2000, and create a heavy demand for housing.

"The two university buildings already completed will supply classrooms and other essential facilities for Loyola students, while the building program now being planned will partially fulfill the needs of students, faculty and students' families for housing, stores and other essentials of a rapidly growing community.

"But it is quite evident now, a few weeks before the coming of the university, that even the greatest possible activity during the coming month will not suffice to prepare University City for the incoming population.

"Building of homes, apartments, bungalow courts, business buildings will undoubtedly continue uninterruptedly throughout the fall and winter, with little chance of supply catching up with demand this year."

Many Inspect Shore Project During Opening

Attracted by the opening of the new beach community, Mandalay, thousands last Sunday visited Oxnard and participated in the event, according to Elmer C. Phipps, general sales director for Phillips & Hambaugh's new venture.

"While we have no accurate check on the number of visitors during the opening, several thousand cars visited the property over the week-end, and sales representing thousands of dollars were made," Mr. Phipps said. This included all types of property, business lots, ocean frontage and sand lots back from the surf.

Mandalay Beach may be reached from Los Angeles by either the new Roosevelt Highway or the Ventura Boulevard to Oxnard, Mr. Phipps explained. The strand has been popular for years for bathing, fishing and camping, and now an extensive program of development including piers, elaborate landscaping and 700 acres of land adjacent set aside for airports, golf course and polo grounds are expected to make Mandalay unique among resorts throughout the Southland.

Musician Will Operate Cafe

Max Fischer, orchestra leader, has leased the entire second floor of the Charles Cooper Building, Wilshire Boulevard and Hauser, and plans to remodel the premises for the operation of a cafe.

Fischer is said to be contemplating the expenditure of approximately $40,000 in furnishings and equipment. A. W. Ross, real estate broker, handled the transaction.

GLENDALE CONTRACT LET

Campbell-Reichert Company has $46,189.13 contract from the city of Glendale for improving Gladys Drive and other streets.

SHORE UNIT HELD HELP TO AVIATI

Large Sign at Dana to Direct Flyers Aerial Route

Dana Point has become important landmark in Southern California aerial navigation, according to L. J. Burrud, general manager of this eastern section.

Realizing the importance of markings for aerial navigation, company has erected on its large bulletin at Dana Point a sign with letters three feet in size designating Dana Point.

The community is on the air line for the Los Angeles-San Diego planes and the pilots are declared helpful to persons familiar with the region.

"That Dana Point is a natural fact that we are now constructing a large [illegible] when completed will serve as a midway stop for the Los Angeles-San Diego planes. At present there is a temporary landing field that has been used on many occasions. We find that the Dana Point to Los Angeles is approximately twenty minutes by aviation device. There is no doubt be hundreds of planes that will commute back and forth their estates at Dana Point and business in Los Angeles.

"With the development of transit from our metropolitan ports, it will be possible for lawyers, professional men and business men who can enjoy golf, yachting, polo, horseback riding, swimming and other outdoor sports and yet find it necessary to be able to transact business in Los Angeles, this fine community will become a part of the metropolitan area and necessary to negotiate business affairs to and from the city.

SEWER TO BE BUILT

Charles H. Johnston has been awarded the contract for the Dana Point Sewer District No. 1, according to Council Secretary Hall. The sewer is to consist of about 2316 feet of [illegible] pipe, with [illegible] system. The contract is to be completed within 60 days.

HOME TO BE BUILT

Friedrich Brothers are to build a $7000 dwelling and garage for Mrs. Keith Donnell at 226 South Bedford Drive, Beverly Hills.

CUDAHY CONTRACT AWARDED

Ponzo Construction Company has been awarded the contract by the Cudahy Packing Company for the construction of a $70,000 plant at 803-11 Macy street.

STORES OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAY

Now All the Materials to build your Home Under one Roof

Highest Quality Building Materials
Direct from our Plants to the Home

Tune in on KTM Tuesday Night 8:00

Guaranteed A Grade Poppy Brand Toilets with white seat and complete fit ready to connect
$20

300 Kitchen Sinks
Sizes: 12x12, 16x30, 16x24, 18x24, 20x24, 20x30.
Guaranteed A Grade, first class WHILE THEY LAST
Only $3 to $5.60

Guaranteed A Grade Poppy Brand. Automatic Storage.
Water Heater Only $30
Complete to rough plumbing

Paint Your Home at Low Prices FOR THIS WEEK

House Paints
Eight beautiful colors to choose from ..... $2.50 per Gal.
All colors.....$2.80 per gal.
In White .....$2.60 per gal.

Shingle Stain
A stain paint that can be used on shingles or rough siding.
Green and gray....$1.25 per gal.
Brown and red..... .95 per gal.
Graphite ..... .95 per gal.
These prices apply in Bank, Commerce, Los Angeles and Vicinity within city limits.

SEE THE ICE BOX and Cooler Combination
$24

WINDOWS

ELECTRIC SWITCH
FIXTURE
Only $2.25

LUMBER

WHITING-MEAD
MAIN STORE—6200 E. Vernon Ave., Los Angeles
Branch Stores—9th and Maple Sts., 6700 Santa Fe Ave., 5101 Lankershim Blvd., 6040 West Pico St.
Above Prices Apply to Los Angeles Stores Only
"EVERYTHING FOR BUILDING"
The Largest Building Material Organization in the West
Factories and Distributors of "Everything for Building"
Rough Finish Lumber, Sash, Doors, Millwork, Hardware, Roofing, Paints, Varnish, Stains, Electric Fixtures and Coverings.
10 BRANCH STORES IN SO. CAL.
MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY CARED FOR

ENT

SHORE UNIT HELD HELP TO AVIATION

Large Sign at Dana Point to Direct Flyers on Coast Aerial Route

Dana Point has become an important landmark in Southern California aerial navigation, according to L. J. Burrud, advertising manager of this seacoast community. Realizing the importance of proper markings for aerial navigation the company has erected on one of the large buildings at Dana Point a sign with letters twenty-five feet in size designating Dana Point.

"The community is on the main air line for the Los Angeles-to-San Diego planes and this marking is declared helpful to aviators not familiar with the route.

"That Dana Point is air minded," said Burrud, "is evidenced by the fact that we are at this time constructing a large airport which when completed will serve as a midway stop for the Los Angeles-San Diego planes. At present there is a temporary landing field which has been used on many occasions. We find that the flying time from Dana Point to Los Angeles is approximately twenty minutes. As aviation develops there will doubtless be hundreds of persons who will commute back and forth between their estates at Dana Point to their business in Los Angeles.

"With the development of an airport from our metropolitan airports, it will be possible for doctors, lawyers, professional and business men who own estates on the coast shores to have the advantages of golf, yachting, polo, horseback riding, swimming and other water sports and yet find it more convenient to business in Los Angeles than the incomparable environment of the outlying suburban communities of the metropolitan area, where it is necessary to negotiate heavy traffic arteries to and from the city.

SEWER TO BE REPAIRED

Charles H. Johnston has a contract from the Santa Barbara City Council for cleaning and repairing 2216 feet of that city's outfall sewer system. The contract is at $[illegible]

HOME TO BE BUILT

[illegible] Brothers are to build a dwelling and garage for [illegible] Donnell at 228 South Bedford, Beverly Hills.

MATERIALS FOR THIS WEEK

WANTED

[illegible] Blvd., corner, [illegible] Present

[illegible] LEASEHOLD CORP. [illegible] Hollywood

Buy the Materials for your Home or one Roof

Quality Materials

[illegible] Tuesday Night 8:00

SEE THIS ICE BOX and Cooler Combination

$24

WINDOWS

[illegible] $1.85

[illegible] $1.95

ELECTRIC SPECIAL For This Week Only.

This beautiful No. 210, 6-light candle or drop

FIXTURE

Only $2.25

LUMBER

—If you want to save money on your next building, visit the Yard. We carry complete stocks of rough and finish lumber and can offer you the best grades at prices that are within reason.

Free Plan Service

If you are planning to build be sure to visit our Plan Service Dept. Blue prints, working drawings, specifications and estimates, free of charge to bona fide contractors.

G. MEAD CO

[illegible] Ave., Los Angeles. Ph. [illegible] Main Sts., 6700 West Blvd. [illegible] Blvd. 6040 West Blvd. Also in Los Angeles Suburbs

NOTHING FOR BUILDING

[illegible] Organization in the [illegible] of "Everything for Building." [illegible] Lumber, Millwork, Paints, Roofing, Plumbing, Fixtures, Hardware, Electric Fixtures and Supplies

RES IN SO. CALIFORNIA

PROMPTLY CARED FOR

...NESS HELD ...IGN FEATURE

...lish Cottage Declared ...of Simple Plan

...dow Shades Advised in ...Roof Preparation

...Home May be Constructed ...$3000 Cost

...ination of design and an ...ation of hominess is de...ed to express the character of ...ese picturesque four-room English ...ages presented by the Small ...me Plan Bureau under the ...pices of the Los Angeles Archi...ctural Club, the Architects' League ...Hollywood and the Pasadena Ar...tural Club.

...ge entrance with the half-...ed effect at the entry and dis...ve, the quaint wooden gate at ...ntry and the shuttered ...ows to the living-room are all ...ues to style for this type of ...e.

SHAKE ROOF

...roof is of random shakes, un...ed, and left to weather. Or a ...ture of red and brown shingles ...ed for a pleasing effect. ...ecessed doorway is ...ed, giving protection from ...ds. The entrance hall ...ds access to all rooms ...h plaster arches.

...ing-room is of ample size ...a raftered ceiling and ga...e. Plenty of wall space ...ded and as will be noted the ...dow is located so as to ...e three exposed walls en...ugh for windows and the ...ce of furniture. A built-in ...ce occupies the space on one ...e of the fireplace.

...ing-room is served direct...by the kitchen, which is de...ed to afford all modern conven...nces and economy. The service ...ea in the rear is small and com...ct, but has everything desired for ...ficient service.

...room also is just large ...h for the required fixtures, ...a built-in tub and shower. ...e linen closet in the pass...e is a large cabinet in the ...

CLOSET SPACE

...room has two sizable clos...s, one in the two exposed ...ers to give all possible light and ...

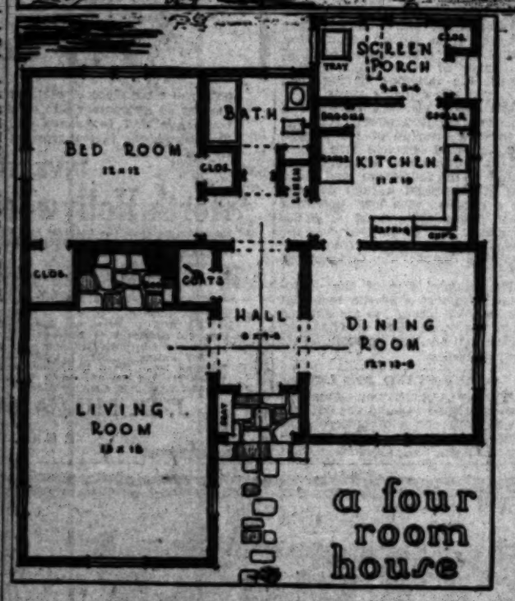
...e was submitted to the ...t by E. F. Jacques. The house ...s built on a forty-five-foot ...age about 900 square feet ...e to build for approximately ...

TO BE BUILT

...ck Brothers are to build a ...ling and garage for ...s Donnell at 228 South Bed..., Beverly Hills.

Residence Plan Held Suitable for Small Lot





English Cottage Pictured

This picturesque English cottage was submitted by E. F. Jacques to the Small Home Plan Bureau in the Architects' Building at Fifth and Figueroa streets.

HOME DESIGN CONTEST WINNER PLANS EXHIBIT

H. Roy Kelley, Los Angeles architect and winner of the Better Homes competition held by the Home Owners' Institute of New York and the Los Angeles Times, will have a special exhibition of his work in the exhibit rooms of the Architects' Building at Fifth and Figueroa streets. The exhibit will be open to the public for one week, beginning tomorrow.

Besides being the winner of the competition that was announced last week Mr. Kelley has won many other prizes. Among them are: First prize in the 1928 House Beautiful competition, first prize in the Own Your Own Home national competition for 1927, first prize in the 1927 Miami (Fla.) Biscayne Boulevard competition, first prize in the California Rondith Realty Corporation competition, second prize in the Miami (Fla.) municipal street improvement competition, third prize in the Chicago Tribune national competition and fourth prize in the West Coast Lumber Association national competition.

Most of Mr. Kelley's work has consisted of residences, small churches, club buildings and banking offices. The exhibition to be held in the exhibit rooms of the Architects' Building will include some of his best residential work. There will be photographs of the John E. Jardine residence in Pasadena, the Dr. Walter C. S. Koebig residence in Pasadena, the Leroy Carver residence in Palm Springs and many others.

Home Builders' Primer

By REX AVON

BY IVAN A. THORSON, Director Finance Division, W. Ross Campbell Company, lecturer extension division, University of California

Subject:

If you are a home owner and you engage a carpenter to make some repairs anywhere on the premises, it is possible to have a mechanics' lien "slapped" on your property although you may have paid such carpenter in full, provided such carpenter did not pay the material man who furnished the material used in making these repairs. Similarly, if you, as an owner, are leasing a house and the lessee takes a notion to make some repairs on the premises and fails to pay for the work or material, you may have to pay for them even though such work was done without your consent. For this reason it is very important that we should know the laws governing mechanics' liens.

A mechanics' lien is a lien against real property given under certain conditions by statute to persons performing labor, bestowing skill or furnishing material used in construction of the improvements on the property, either in the building or alteration of any improvements.

PRIORITY RIGHTS

A mechanics' lien has priority over all other liens not recorded prior to the commencement of work on the improvements or delivering material on the premises in making the improvements unless lienor has knowledge of such prior lien.

Lienor must within a certain time file a verified statement setting forth his net demands, name of owner, if known, with description of the work done, material furnished, name of persons who did the work, together with identification of property. Where no notice of completion or of abandonment (in cases of uncompleted improvements—also referred to as notice of cessation of work) have been filed, both the original contractor and all others have ninety days within which to file their liens. Where notice of completion has been properly filed the original contractor has sixty days and all other thirty days. Notice of completion must be filed within ten days of actual completion of building, or in the case of the uncompleted buildings, notice of abandonment must be filed ten days after cessation of work for thirty days.

What is completion? (a) the occupation or use (accompanied by cessation from labor thereon) or (b) the acceptance of a building or improvement by the owner or his agent, or (c) cessation from labor thereon or upon any contract for thirty days, or (d) the filing of a notice of completion thereof by the owner in the County Recorder's office.

ORIGINAL CONTRACTOR

The question will be: Who constitutes an original contractor? In general, an original contractor is one who contracts directly with the owner, or his agent, to do the work and furnish the materials: (a) for the whole of the work or construction; or (b) for a particular portion of such work. Thus the owner may enter into different original contracts, such as for plumbing, painting or papering. One who furnishes materials to or simply performs labor directly for the owner is not an original contractor. Hence his claim of lien must be filed within thirty days, if a notice of completion or cessation is recorded.

Action by lienor to foreclose his lien must be commenced ninety days after filing lien, unless a credit is given, (notice of such credit must be filed in County Recorder's office) then ninety days after the giving of such credit, but no liens continue in force for more than a year, regardless of any arrangement to give credit and must be brought to trial within two years after the commencement of suit.

If a lien is found valid and sale of the property under foreclosure to which lien is attached does not bring enough to satisfy lien, deficiency judgment may be entered against any other real property which the responsible party may own in the county of which he may afterward acquire. A judgment so obtained is similar to one under foreclosure of mortgage. Persons making false claims under mechanics' liens or who refuse to furnish proper itemized statements when demanded by owner may forfeit their lien rights.

Area's Growth Held Cause of School Annex

NORTH HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 10. (Exclusive)—Notice has been received here from the Los Angeles Board of Education that the board will build a $100,000 addition to the new high school here, to serve junior students. The building, as planned, will contain sixteen rooms and will be a separate structure on the school campus. The new building is declared necessary because of the rapid increase in the enrollment of high-school pupils here.

BANK SITE CLEARED

Whiting-Mead Company is wrecking the buildings at the corner of Santa Monica and Beverly Drive, Beverly Hills, on the site where Lange & Bergstrom are to erect a $400,000 bank and office building for the First National Bank of Beverly Hills.

Recreational Home Seen as Aid to Family

The trend toward two homes to the family—one a permanent home in the city and the other a recreational home in the great outdoors—is growing rapidly in Southern California and promises soon to become next in importance to owning two or more cars.

This is the statement of James R. Canterbury, Jr., co-developer with E. E. Modine of Lake Sherwood Estates which is located thirty-two miles out Ventura Boulevard from Hollywood.

"There is a brisk market in recreational homesites this summer," said Mr. Canterbury yesterday. Although the summer months are usually inclined to be dull because of numerous vacation periods, our sales during the past thirty days have been surprisingly good."

"The reason for this is that fresh-water playgrounds, with the many advantages which Lake Sherwood offers, are very rare in Southern California and hundreds of people realize that the opportunity to secure a place for outdoor recreation is not unlimited. With the increasing complexity of city life, the need for an outing place for the entire family is keenly felt."

PLANS COMPLETED

ALHAMBRA, Aug. 10. (Exclusive) Architect John Walker Smart, 39 East Main street, Alhambra, has nearly completed working plans on a Class C store building, to be erected on South Garfield avenue, for Whyte & Neiger.

Plans call for brick construction, stucco exterior, summerbell trusses, cement floor, store fronts, plate glass, etc., to cost about $12,000.

Gentleman's Estate and Orange Grove

IT IS unquestionably one of the finest properties in Southern California, located one hour from Los Angeles, on a beautiful Boulevard.

The estate consists of 17 acres of 20-year-old Navel Oranges in the best of condition—concrete irrigation system and plenty of water.

Beautiful Modern Residence

The house has five bedrooms, tile baths, large living rooms, and sun porches.

This is a most artistically arranged home, the decorations were by a noted Los Angeles artist, unfurnished except the fine drapes and carpets, which were new last fall. Equipment includes electric refrigeration, electric heating system and electric cooking apparatus.

Highly Landscaped Grounds

The grounds are artistically landscaped with large lawns, flowers, shade trees and choice plants.

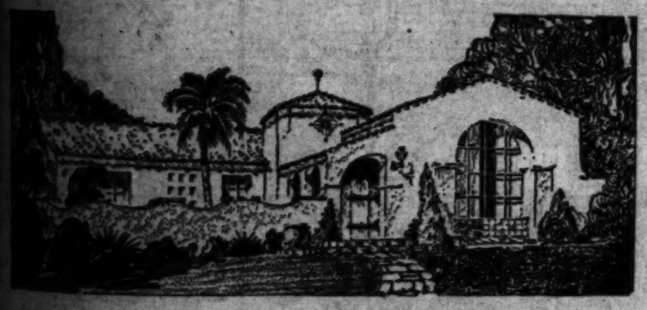
Anyone desiring a fine home with fine income need look no further.

PRICE $110,000 AND WORTH IT.

SEE G. D. EDMUNDS — OR — R. S. ATKINSON

THE FRANK MELINE CO.

Sun Building -- 706 So. Hill St.



We Will Build Your Home On Your Own Lot

In Any Approved District

If you own a lot—or a satisfactory equity in one—in any approved district, the L. A. I. Home Building Plan will help you enjoy immediate home ownership.

It offers you your choice of all or any one of these services—DESIGNING, FINANCING, CONSTRUCTION.

Still, plans will be prepared by our experienced designers. Or we will use the plans of your own architect. Instead, our financing service enables you to build without a cash down payment. You simply put your monthly rent payments into your own home. Then, we will build your home at a big saving to you, made possible by our tremendous buying power. We own our own lumber yard, planing mill, paint and hardware department and buy materials in large quantities at lower mill prices.

Important!

Give serious consideration to the *construction* of your home and the financial responsibility of the builder.

Under the L. A. I. Plan, we do all the major construction ourselves. Thus we can *guarantee* that only the highest quality of materials, workmanship and construction go into your home. Also, you may be certain that all bills are promptly and properly paid—avoiding the danger of mechanics' liens and other bothersome, expensive troubles.

Visit Our Studio of Homes 1016 South Broadway

Now is the time to begin planning your home. Bring in your ideas or rough sketches today and let us talk them over without the slightest obligation. You will enjoy looking over our exhibit of plans, drawings and photographs.

Los Angeles Investment Company

1016 South Broadway

Telephone WEstmore 0251

For Worth Over $11,000,000

L. A. INVESTMENT CO.
1016 So. Broadway, Los Angeles

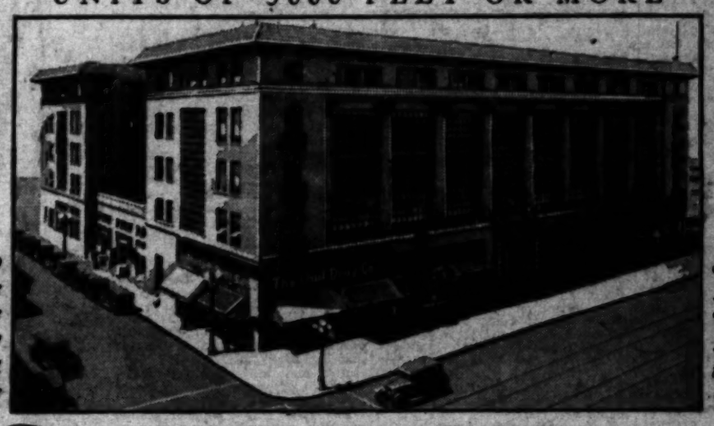
Please send me, without obligation, a copy of "The L. A. I. Home Building Plan."

Name .....

Address ..... *Ph*

A BUILDING WITH A REPUTATION WORTHY OF ITS TENANTS

SPACE AVAILABLE JANUARY *1st* IN UNITS OF 3000 FEET OR MORE



94,000 people pass here every 24 hours

8th and Figueroa "In the Path of the City's Growth"

FIRMS OF THE TYPE that are being attracted to the new Brownstein-Louis Building are institutions whose prestige would follow them wherever they go.

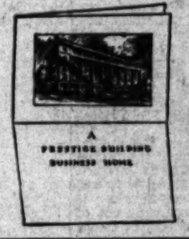
But in the Brownstein-Louis Building they find a beautiful business home with a favorable reputation already established . . . a reputation that is in every way worthy of its tenants.

From the very beginning this beautiful building has been associated with business achievement of an outstanding order. From the first it has been occupied exclusively by its owners and builders . . . The Brownstein-Louis Company, a foremost Southern California business institution.

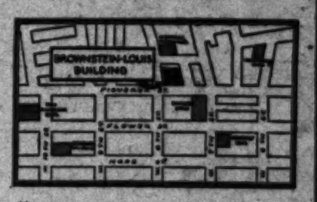
Now The Brownstein-Louis Company is moving to a less congested locality. The famous "Building of a Thousand Windows" is undergoing extensive alterations under the direction of John L. and Donald B. Parkinson, and it will reopen January 1 as one of the most modern commercial buildings in Los Angeles.

Occupancy in the new Brownstein-Louis Building is offered to larger enterprises, that can use not less than 3000 square feet. Tenants will be of a type who will sustain and add lustre to the high reputation the building already enjoys.

To such tenants, in addition to unusual advantages in a central location directly in the path of the city's growth, in architectural beauty, in modern arrangement, exceptional service facilities, and efficient management, the Brownstein-Louis Building offers an unusually favorable zoned space rate.



An illustrated brochure and floor plan, giving full details, will be sent on request. Write or phone the address below for a personal copy.



"IN THE PATH OF GROWTH"

BROWNSTEIN-LOUIS BUILDING

Managers

J. M. WALSHE ORGANIZATION, Inc.

EIGHTH AT FIGUEROA, LOS ANGELES : PHONE VANDIKE 0721 OR TRINITY 3881

[Courtesy to Brokers]

BUSINESS UNITS NOW COMPLETE

Three Los Angeles Concerns in New Plants

Electrical Appliance Dealer Builds Addition

Chain-Store Organization Plans Expansion

Completion of three buildings for Los Angeles wholesale and industrial firms marked commercial construction last week, according to announcements of owners. The new structures are the two-story building for the Benjamin Electric Manufacturing Company at 1274-8 East Fifteenth street, a three-story addition to the plant of Listenwalter & Gough, wholesalers of electrical products, and the Clarence Saunders Pacific Company, Inc., warehouse at 4801 East Forty-ninth street.

Listenwalter & Gough tomorrow will celebrate the formal opening of their three-story addition adjoining their plant at 577-9 East Third street. The building is of brick construction, containing 30,000 square feet of floor space and built at a cost of $75,000. W. H. Nicholas was the contractor.

TWO-STORY BUILDING

The addition to the plant of the Benjamin Electrical Manufacturing Company, 1374 East Sixteenth street, is a two-story building erected at a cost of $30,000. The building was built by W. H. Nicholas, contractor. The firm manufactures electrical switchboards and appliances.

Stock to the value of $250,000 has been received and is ready for the opening of the first store of the Clarence Saunders Pacific Company, Ltd., chain, scheduled to take place by September 1, J. W. Cursey, Pacific Coast manager of the chain, declared yesterday.

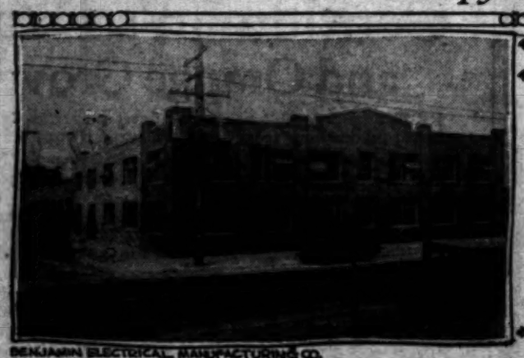
Twenty-five stores will be opened in the first group. They are located in and about Los Angeles, Long Beach and the bay cities.

FIXTURES ARRIVE

New buildings designed by Saunders engineers and planned exclusively for increasing the efficiency of chain-store merchandising have been erected. More than forty carloads of fixtures, the product of a factory which is devoted entirely to the manufacture of chain-store fixtures by the Clarence Saunders organization, are en route to the Pacific Coast now, the executive stated.

According to Mr. Cursey, the location of the Southern California headquarters in the Los Angeles central manufacturing district has already demonstrated itself as the strategic center for Southern California distribution. The easy access to all main line carriers provided by the Los Angeles Junction Railway is another distinct advantage of the organization.

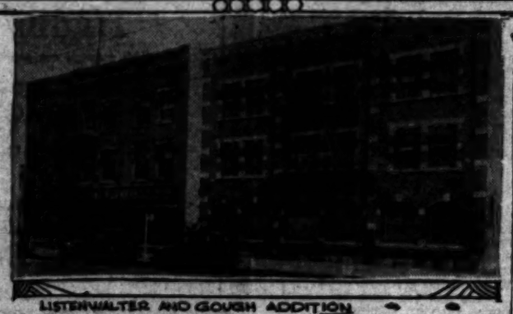
Commercial Firms Occupy Buildings Recently Erected



BENJAMIN ELECTRICAL MANUFACTURING CO.



CLARENCE SAUNDERS BUILDING



LISTENWALTER AND GOUGH ADDITION

Empire State Leads All in Zoning Laws

More than 37,000,000 people, residing in 754 cities, towns and villages, comprising three-fifths of the urban population of the United States, now have the protection afforded by zoning regulations, according to the results of a survey by the division of building and housing of the Department of Commerce and published in the California Real Estate Magazine.

New York leads in the number of zoned municipalities having a total of 131; New Jersey is second with eighty-four, and California third with seventy-three.

Zoned municipalities in California include:

Alameda, Alhambra, Albany, Anaheim, Arcadia, Bakersfield, Berkeley, Beverly Hills, Burbank, Burlingame, Calistoga, Chula Vista, Compton, Coronado, Culver City, Daly City, Davis City, Delano, Emeryville, Escondale, Eureka, Fresno, Glendale, Hollywood, Inglewood, Kingsburg, Long Beach, Los Angeles, Los Angeles county, Los Gatos, Maryland, Monrovia, Monterey, Oakland, Oceanside, Oroville, Pacific Grove, Palo Alto, Pasadena, Petaluma, Piedmont, Pomona, Redlands, Redondo Beach, Redwood City, Reedley, Richmond, Riverside, Sacramento, Salinas, San Bruno, San Diego, San Fernando, San Francisco, San Jose, San Gabriel, San Leandro, San Mateo, San Mateo, Santa Ana, Santa Barbara, Santa Cruz, Santa Monica, Selma, Sierra Madre, South Pasadena, South San Francisco, Stockton, Sunnyvale, Torrance, Turlock, Venice, Vista, Wasco, Westwood, Whittier.

—Now part of Palo Alto.

Realty Study Classes Will be Increased

As a result of the heavy attendance of the J. R. Ransom Corporation's "school of instruction," which meets each Friday evening in the ballroom of the Alexandria Hotel, plans were being made yesterday to increase the number of classes to care for those who have enrolled to date.

"This response on the part of the salespeople," said C. M. Hamilton, director of sales for the J. R. Ransom Corporation, "indicates the desire of those engaged in the real estate selling profession to thoroughly understand the many ramifications of the real estate business."

Mr. Hamilton also announced that plans are being made by his organization for what promises to be a record summer and fall expansion on the East Side of Los Angeles, where Samson Park, Montebello Park, the Bicknell property and other Ransom developments are located.

Air Terminal Given Coffee Shop Permit

GLENDALE, Aug. 10. (Exclusive) Permit has been issued to the Grand Central Air Terminal, Ltd., for the erection of a two-story building to house a cafe and coffee shop, the structure to be erected at a cost of $30,000.

The building will be erected at 1213 Airway, close to the offices of the company, with Contractor C. A. Spicer doing the work from plans prepared by H. L. Gogerty, Hollywood architect.

Directors of Realty Board Close Meeting

One of the largest meetings ever held by the board of directors of the California Real Estate Association has just closed at Eureka, many making a vacation outing of the trip through the Redwood empire.

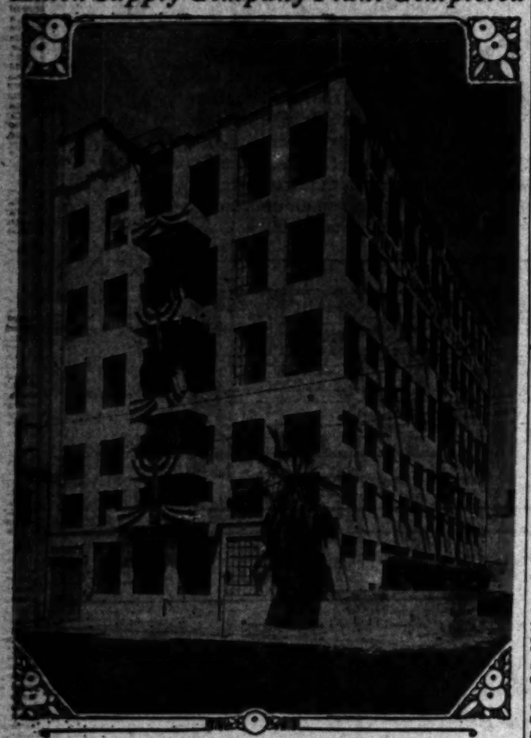
The party gathered at Hartsook Inn Tuesday evening, the 6th inst., leaving there early Friday morning for a motor trip to Scotia, to visit the Pacific Lumber Company plant. Arriving in Eureka that evening, the delegates held a dinner business meeting, with reports of the chairman and vice-presidents, discussion of daylight saving, a land story, a proposed achievement week and election of boards and directors occupying attention.

Yesterday after a morning business session the realtors visited the Pacific Lumber Company logging camp, where they observed the logging operations. The lumber trips were worked out with company officials, including John R. French, A. Martin, and R. E. Yoder.

STORE BUILDING PLANNED

A. V. Perkinson has the contract to erect a one-story brick store building at a cost of $30,000 at the corner of Euclid and Virgil, Santa Monica, for E. S. Dennison.

Linen Supply Company Plant Completed



Organization Employs Many People

New $500,000 plant of the United Linen Supply Company at 1627 South San Pedro street, used for laundering of towels and linens. An average of 2,400,000 pieces are handled weekly.

CITY PLANS BUILDING OF PARK POOL

Maywood Council to Meet Soon in Formal Hearing on Improvement

MAYWOOD, Aug. 10. (Exclusive) Formal hearing on the proceedings for the proposed $145,000 recreation park and swimming pool for this city will be held before the City Council on the evening of the 20th inst., the method provided under the Mailoon Act being the one to be used for this proposed improvement.

The plan as presented will include the entire city in the assessment district in one equal zone, according to the architect, D. R. Edwards, and it is estimated that the average yearly cost of the project, per lot in payment of interest and the retirement charges will be about two dollars, the bonds drawing six per cent interest and to run for a period of about thirty years.

The cost of $145,574 includes $22,000 for property; $101,806 for the swimming pool, bath house and park landscaping, and $21,768 for incidental expenses. The swimming pool as proposed, is to be an outdoor affair 90x150 feet of concrete with a tile border.

Among its features will be a high diving tower providing five boards ranging in height from three to twenty feet. Lights placed below the water level will illuminate the pool for night swimming. The bathhouse is to be a reinforced concrete building 28 by 206 feet, of two stories and will include sufficient lockers to accommodate 600 persons. It will be of Spanish design.

There also will be a picnic ground provided with playground apparatus. The park proper will occupy two acres on the west side of Pine avenue between Fifty-seventh and Fifty-eighth streets. It has a frontage of 210 feet on Pine and a depth of 252 feet. It will be ornamented with trees, grass, shrubbery, flowers and lights. In the center will be a wading pool for children.

CLUB ALTERATIONS PLANNED

H. W. Baum Company is making alterations to the Women's clubhouse at Inglewood.

ADVANCE IN LAUNDERING NOTED HERE

Towel Supply Company in New Plant With Enormous Daily Capacity

Los Angeles' leadership in industry was advanced another notch last week with the placing in full operation here of the United Linen Supply Company plant for the laundering of towels and linens in large quantities.

Working in two shifts of eight hours each, approximately 275 employees now are handling an average of 2,400,000 pieces weekly at the new plant just comleted at 1627 South San Pedro street at a cost of $500,000. More than 2,000,000 gallons of water, softened by a special process, are used every week in the laundering process.

The plant, a five-story reinforced concrete structure with a two-story boiler room and a two-story administration building as offsets, houses the City Towel Supply Corporation and the Linen Laundry and Supply Company, both of which are units of the United Linen Supply Company. The site has a frontage of 143 feet on San Pedro street and a depth of 325 feet.

On the present basis, the annual pay roll for this plant of the United Linen Supply Company is expected to be in excess of $350,000, it was said. A fleet of thirty trucks is maintained by the company out of the new plant for delivery of towels and linens.

CUT FLOWERS NOW SENT BY AIR-MAIL

Cut flowers are mailable for transmission in the domestic air-mail service, according to a Post-office Department announcement. The regulation reading "any mailable matter except that liable to damage by freezing can be sent by air mail," is not intended to exclude cut flowers from the air mail. One Colorado sweet pea grower sends regular consignments to the Chicago market. Blooms which he picks in the evening are in Chicago's loop the next morning. Often California orchids are sent to New York in thirty-two hours.

Pasadena to See Erection of Playhouse

PASADENA, Aug. 10. (Exclusive) A motion picture theater to cost about $60,000 will rise in the near future at 114 East Colorado street, it was revealed today by F. E. Nelson, owner of the site.

The identity of the lessees of the property was not made public, but they are said to represent an independent group of theater operators.

The structure will have a frontage of fifty feet on East Colorado street, with a depth of 250 feet, and the auditorium will accommodate 750 persons, according to B. G. Horton, the architect.

RAILWAY TO BUY LARGE TUBE BOILER

Union Pacific Will Install New Water Unit in Shops at Las Vegas

Following a policy of widespread improvements over its entire system, the Union Pacific railway company has just signed a contract with Consolidated Steel Corporation, Los Angeles, for the fabrication and erection of a Connelly water tube boiler in its Las Vegas (Nev.) shops.

Awarding of the contract to the local corporation, it became known, resulted from satisfactory service obtained from similar installations furnished by Consolidated Steel at a number of other Union Pacific plants, the last one having been put in at the Caliente yards.

The latest contract calls for a boiler of 255 horsepower, built for a working pressure of 160 pounds, and furnished complete with superheater, burners and brickwork. It will be of the four-drum type which has demonstrated a high capacity for overloads with low operating cost. Weighing a total of 54,300 pounds, it will be shipped over the Union Pacific lines from the Llewellyn plant of Consolidated Steel.

The massive size of the equipment is indicated by the fact that 123 tons of brick, to be shipped from the local plant of Gladding, McBean & Co., will be required for its installation.

GRAND-STAND JOB LET

Wurster Construction Company has contracted to build the concrete foundations for a reinforced concrete grand stand at Agua Caliente for the Agua Caliente Jockey Club.

One Hundred Windows for Hotel Room

GLENDALE, Aug. 10. (Exclusive) Mark S. Collins, realty broker and financier of the Crescenta Valley, is planning the erection of a novel hostelry to be located on the mesa above La Crescenta and plans to have the building completed by November 1, next.

The structure will be built of redwood logs with main dining-room 120 feet long and with 100 windows around the sides, affording an uninterrupted view of the entire valley in every direction.

New School to Be Ready by Fall

PHOENIX (Exclusive)—Two [illegible] that are to cost [illegible] and $20,000 are to be [illegible] immediately at [illegible] School, just [illegible] The contractors will be asked to rush them to completion for the opening of school in September. Next spring or summer of the present year a [illegible] issue will be [illegible] ments.

TODAY'S FORESIGHT! TOMORROW'S PROFIT

Over $2,000,000.00 Worth Now Sold

$10 Per Month

gets you a big piece of real estate that can be used and enjoyed day for an Apartment Site or Hotel Site in the [illegible] where thousands and thousands of people are [illegible] Hollywood, the fastest-growing community in Southern California.

INVESTIGATE

North Hollywood Studio Tract

Twelve miles from the Heart of Los Angeles—Two minutes from Burbank—Six state-trunk lines—Unheard-of prices—Paved streets—Sewers—Gas—Big boulevards.

A home site today! An apartment-house site tomorrow

COMFORT FOR YOUR OLD AGE

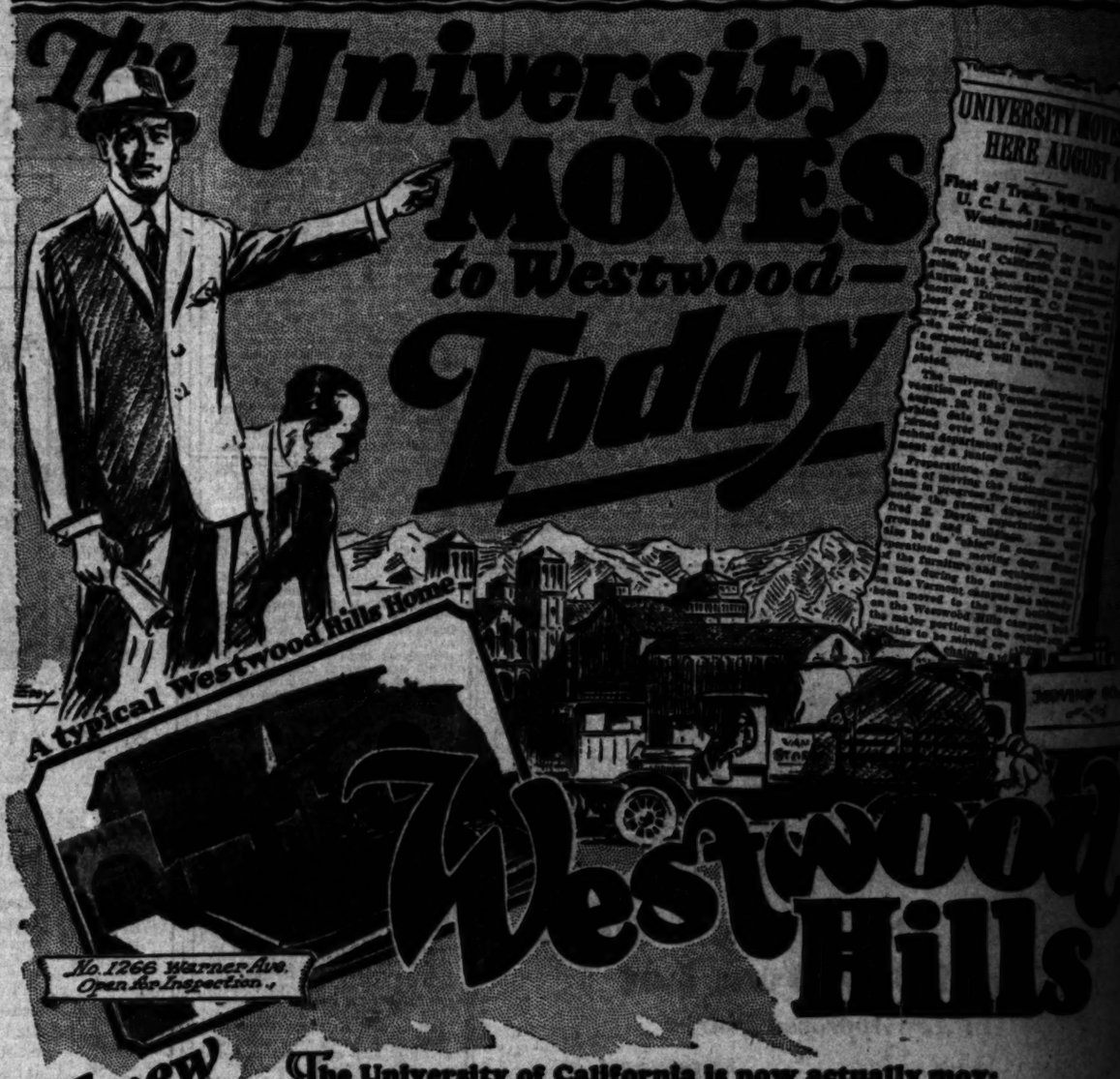
Just come out and see if you are not justified in buying [illegible] $10 per month.

BY AUTO: Drive out Hollywood Boulevard to Cahuenga, then out Cahuenga to Universal City and along Lankershim Blvd. to our new offices at 4726 Lankershim Boulevard, North Hollywood.

BY STREET CAR: Take P.E. car of Fourth and Hope to Hollywood, transfer to Lankershim car, get off at Weddington ave., North Hollywood, and walk one block north to our office. Watch for the red and white flags. Offices open every day including Sunday, from 9:00 a.m. till dark.

J. D. MILLAR REALTY CO.
OWNERS
REALTORS

The University MOVES to Westwood—Today



45 new Homes open for inspection Today!

The University of California is now actually moving to the new Westwood Hills Campus. You can see the trucks moving tons of equipment to the great new buildings at Westwood Hills...representing millions of dollars in investment!●●Soon, the new campus is scheduled to be teeming with thousands of students...next month, in fact! This should bring hundreds of new renters...hundreds of new shoppers...and homeseekers!●●Westwood Hills is expected to almost double its population in an overnight period. See the Sorority Houses, the Dormitories, the Apartment Houses, the Business Blocks and Homes...now under construction in Westwood Hills!●●How will this affect property values?●●Now...make your Westwood Hills investment while as little as $500 or $600 will start you! Come to Westwood Hills today and see the astounding activity...activity never before witnessed in community development!

DISTRICT BRANCH OFFICES: 500 N. Western Ave. HOllywood 7501; 4115 Beverly Blvd. OLympic 2189

WESTWOOD HILLS TRACT OFFICES: Located at the intersection of Beverly Glen Blvd. and (1) Beverly Blvd. (2) Wilshire Blvd. (3) Santa Monica Blvd. (4) Pico Blvd.

Janss Investment Corporation
PHONE MUTUAL 4221
SECOND FLOOR SUBWAY TERMINAL BLDG. 457 SOUTH HILL ST.

Drive out Beverly, Wilshire, Santa Monica or Pico boulevards direct to Westwood Hills Tract Offices.

28 years of responsibility behind each sale

New Schools to Be Erected by Fall Term

PHOENIX (Ariz.) Aug. 11 (exclusive)—Two four-room buildings that are to cost between $50,000 and $60,000 are to be erected immediately at the Cochise School, just northeast of Phoenix. The contractor will be required to rush them to completion in time for the opening of school in September. Next spring the remainder of the proceeds of a $75,000 bond issue will be expended on improvements.

TOMORROW'S PROFIT!
00.00 Worth Now Sold
Per Month
al estate that can be used most any
or Hotel She in the district where
e of people are populating North
owing community in Southern Cal.
ESTIGATE
wood Studio Tract
Los Angeles—Ten minutes from Hollywood
—Fruit trees—Shade—School—Car
An apartment-house site tomorrow
OR YOUR OLD AGE
you are not justified in investing
Hollywood Boulevard to Cahuenga Avenue
and Ivar and Argyle Boulevard to Hollywood
Boulevard, fronting Hollywood Blvd. 60 ft. x
S.E. cor. of Fourth and Hill. Get off at
ood, and walk one block north to 6th st.
Open. Office open every day, including
AR REALTY CO.
OWNERS
ALTORS
ONIVERSITY MOVES HERE AUGUST 10
Final of Trucks Will Transfer U. C. L. A. Equipment to Westwood Hills Campus
Official opening day for the University of California at Los Angeles has been fixed for Saturday, August 10, it was announced today by Ernest C. Moore, president of the institution. A fleet of trucks will move the equipment of the institution from the present campus in Vermont avenue to the new campus in Westwood Hills during the week of August 5. Classes will begin on the new campus, it is announced, on Monday, September 16.
Drive out Beverly, Wilshire, Santa Monica or Pico boulevards direct to Westwood Hills Tract Offices.
ach sale

REAL ESTATE WANT ADS

ALL CLASSES OF PROPERTY
FOR SALE, EXCHANGE, WANTED
Loans and Money Wanted
Hotel and Apartment-House Leases
Business Opportunities

Index to Today's Advertisements

Los Angeles Times prints more real estate want ads than all other Los Angeles newspapers combined.

	Page.		Page.
[illegible]	7	SAN DIEGO PROPERTY	9
[illegible]		GOVERNMENT LANDS	9
[illegible]		—Miscellaneous	
[illegible]		OIL PROPERTY	9
[illegible]		ORANGE, LEMON, WALNUT	9
[illegible]		STOCK AND DAIRY RANCHES	9
[illegible]	7	—For Sale and Exchange	
[illegible]	7—8	REAL ESTATE—For Sale, Misc.	9
[illegible]	8	ACREAGE FOR SUBDIVISION	9
[illegible]	8	WANTED — To Purchase Real Estate	9
[illegible]	8	FOR EXCHANGE—Real Estate	9—10
[illegible]	8	—Miscellaneous	
[illegible]	8	—Houses	
[illegible]	8	—Lots	
[illegible]	8	—Business Property	
[illegible]	8	—Income Property	
[illegible]	8	—Ranches	
[illegible]	8	—Country Property	
[illegible]	8	MONEY TO LOAN	10
[illegible]	8	—On Real Estate	
[illegible]	8	—On Salaries, Warrants	
[illegible]	8	—On Diamonds and Jewelry	
[illegible]	8	MONEY WANTED	10—11
[illegible]	8	MORTGAGES, TRUST DEEDS	11
[illegible]	8	STOCKS AND BONDS	11
[illegible]	8	MINES AND MINING	11
[illegible]	8	APARTMENTS, HOTELS	11
[illegible]	8	—To Let or Lease, Wanted	
[illegible]	8	BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES	11
[illegible]	9	BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES	11—12
[illegible]	9	LEGAL NOTICES	12

NOTICE: For all other classes of want ads, see the Sunday Times General Want Ad Section—Part IV.

HOUSES—For Sale

IN HOLLYWOOD

Centered in distinguished establishment, a delightfully new and masterfully designed (English Architecture) two-story, seven-room modern home, offering every desirable feature. Beautifully and correctly appointed with charming environments, permitting comfortable living. Large living room, dining room, 3 baths, one with shower, servants' quarters. Large lot, fine for two cars. Will rent, naturally, to suit. With reasonable terms and satisfactory, artistic details. Strongly advised. Call for appointment. Exclusively in the hands of

1615 VIRGINIA ROAD

NOT ONLY AT A BARGAIN, BUT AT A SACRIFICE.

Come for inspection. 2 to 3 p.m. daily. OPEN THIS AND MAKE AN OFFER.

OLD WINDSOR SQUARE

Near Wilshire Blvd. Absolutely modern, private English residence containing 12 large rooms, 4 baths, servant's bedrooms and bath. In addition to the regular floor plan there is a large room used for social and entertaining purposes, 2 servants' rooms and bath. Lot 100 by 180 ft. Special price $75,000. Shown by appointment only. Phone Mr. Banks, OR. 1191, or OX. 9730.

WRIGHT & BECKER
3000 Wilshire Blvd. FItzroy 4111

HIGH LEVEL, PICTURESQUE VIEW OF MOUNTAINS, CITY & SEA. Situated on patio, full pond, 2 fireplaces, 3 large bedrooms, sleeping porch, 3 tile baths, fully tiled kitchen, breakfast room, maid's room and bath, built-in maple floors, large service porch. UNIQUE AND ATTRACTIVE. PALATIAL HOME for only $13,500. Call 1615 Virginia Road. NO. 7606, or eves., OR. 6953, for appointment.

14-RM. HOME ON
WINDSOR SQ. CORNER

A beautiful Italian home, containing 7 bedrooms and 4 baths and every modern convenience. Priced for only $75,000. No other corner value comparable to this in price and certainly worthy of appointment to see Mr. Garver.

LAACK & WILLIAMS
DU. 3300 3739 Wilshire Blvd.
Ex. Wilshire & Western

WHY RENT?

WHEN YOU CAN BUY RIGHT IN THIS HOME AT ONCE? SEE WHAT LOT IN WORTH. MUST BE SOLD. SEE US IMMEDIATELY IF YOU WANT A BARGAIN.

FE. 7th 6131

R. A. ROWAN & CO.
300 ROWAN BLDG. 8TH & SPRING
Real Estate. Rentals. Insurance

$14,750—Furnished Bung.
307 So. Mansfield

Beaut. Mex. bungalow, 3 bedrms. 2 baths, sl. sunroom, fireplace, dining room, beautifully furnished. Call 1164 Smith, WA. 8276.

Dippell-Wallace-Bermant
261 S. LARCHMONT, Glad. 3128.

LIVE IN BEVERLY HILLS IF MODEST MEANS

1½ acres of ground, beautifully landscaped, 2 blocks from Wilshire and L. A. Country Club. Nothing like it ever built. Contains many features found only in the finest apartments. For rent, to show call owner-investment corporation. MU. 8111.

REDUCED $2,000

402 NO. ARDEN BLVD.

Artistic Mexican bungalow, splendid interior and architecture. Priced at $15,000. Terms. Key at office of R. H. Rex Windsor, One BLOCK from BOARDWALK. $1,000,000 aparts. A distinctive home in an exclusive home district with a BIG FUTURE. A real steal at $12,500.

Dippell-Wallace-Bermant
261 SO. LARCHMONT, Glad. 3128.

Hancock Park Snap

Lovely 10-rm., 5-bedrm., 3-bath English home on beautiful corner lot in Hancock Park. Near best schools in district. Attractive sleeping porch, maid's & large servant's room. Garage arrangements perfect. Quick action necessary. Since the price of $22,500 is considerably below the value of the property. Call Mr. Marshall, 2-PTY. 7-rm. Mdrn. St. Mabor. Tile bath, newly painted. Bats. $11 & Gramercy Pl. NE. 7944.

HOUSES—For Sale
Miscellaneous —30

LAFAYETTE SQUARE

PRICE GREATLY REDUCED
TERMS EASY

Nearly new 2-story, cement plaster, all front rooms of 2-8 rooms. Entirely modern, inc. gas fireplaces, Murphy beds, 2 tiled baths, 2 in mahogany, between floors throughout. Large east front lot with double garage. Ideal neighborhood, being

1615 VIRGINIA ROAD

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Come for inspection, 2 to 3 p.m. daily. OPEN THIS AND MAKE AN OFFER.

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Dippell-Wallace-Bermant
261 S. LARCHMONT, Glad. 3128.

LIVE IN BEVERLY HILLS IF MODEST MEANS

1½ acres of ground, beautifully landscaped, 2 blocks from Wilshire and L. A. Country Club. Nothing like it ever built. Contains many features found only in the finest apartments. For rent, to show call owner-investment corporation. MU. 8111.

A-U-C-T-I-O-N

Mon., Aug. 12th, 2 P.M.
1412, 14, 16 N. Hoover St. and 141 N. Commonwealth Ave., Glendale. Near Charlie Chaplin's New Studio, & Majestic Theater Bldg., 120 N. Brand, or N. Hoover, 1½ blocks to Commonwealth Ave., 2½ blocks to Verdugo Road. Facing two double

Auctioneer and Appraiser. Organization 25 Years. Phone GR. 2418.
O. Hamilton Blake, Auct.

REDUCED $2,000

402 NO. ARDEN BLVD.

Artistic Mexican bungalow, splendid interior and architecture. Priced at $15,000. Terms. Key at office of R. H. Rex Windsor, One BLOCK from BOARDWALK. $1,000,000 aparts. A distinctive home in an exclusive home district with a BIG FUTURE. A real steal at $12,500.

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HOUSES—For Sale
Miscellaneous —30

CAN YOU MAKE A SUBSTANTIAL LAST DOWN PAYMENT

If so, you can buy any of the following described properties from 1/3 to 1/2 of the actual value:

WESTWOOD, 1884 Pandora ave. 10-room, 3-bath home.

GLENDALE, 1322 Lorraine Drive. 6-room home, 2 baths. $13,500.

1632 Ardsvein Drive, 7 rooms, 2 baths, $13,500.

1239 Hillcrest, 7 rooms, 1 bath, $13,500.

113-117-121-125 Glenoir st., each 4 rooms, $4,000.

711 So. Verdugo, 16-room 4-family, $13,500.

715 So. Verdugo, 16-room 4-family, $13,500.

6AM, PERNANDO, 1117 Mountain View, 7 rooms, 1 bath, $7,000.

VENICE, 702-704 Indiana ave., 2 flats, $7,500.

2820 Kingsley Rd., 5 rooms, bath, $4,000.

2817 S. Hobart ave., 5 rooms, bath, $4,000.

3401 W. 47th pl., 5 rooms, 2-car, and bath, and car 2-room and bath. Income properties are owned by J. H. and MUST be sold to realize value before Sept. 1st.

Inspect these properties and make us an offer less than your valuation. Call at office, 120 Broadway, 3rd floor, Room 301, BROOKS & TITLE BROKERAGE COMPANY.

PHONE TR. 4477.

TO BE SOLD—

AN IDEAL RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY, A REAL VALUE IN A VERY DESIRABLE LOCALITY. West of Irving Blvd. and north of Wilshire.

A home that will please those who want exceptional architecture and construction in the finest residential section of Los Angeles. A beautiful compact home that has unusual and unique features and thoughtful attention to every detail. The arrangement of the floor plan alone have taken the greatest care and attention to bring to their greatest beautifully effective arrangement. There are 5 rooms, 3 master bedrooms, 3 master baths with tiled floors, 2 maid's rooms and bath. Fine ocean and mountain view. Attractive grounds, planted and shaded. Size of lot 75x190. A very complete home and one of real beauty. Can be arranged to suit purchaser. Shown by appointment only.

Lot's Let's Talk It Over.

CLINCH & THURTLE
444 S. Western Ave. Fr. Dr. 2288

HANCOCK PARK
140 LAS PALMAS Bet. of 11 rms., $47,500.
333 S. McCADDEN, 11 rms., 4 baths, $27,500.
4 bdrm. 3½ bath, $15,000.
327 N. CHEROKEE, 8 rms., 3 bedrms. 2 baths, $8,750.
Where can you match this for $14,500.
401 N. LAS PALMAS, 10 rms., 4 bedrms. 3 baths. Cor. Fuller. Maid's rm. & driver's rm., $13,500.
404 N. LAS PALMAS, 4 bedrms. 3 baths. Mr. Baker's room. Price, $12,500.
124 N. LAS PALMAS, 9 rms. 4 bedrms. 3 baths. 79 ft. lot. $45,000.
124 N. McCADDEN, Spanish, 4 bedrms. 2 Mdrn. baths, Inclosed patio. Lge. lot. $45,000.
215 N. JUNE, 12 rms. Five bedrms. 3 baths up. Servant's quarters. Fruit slate roof.
See Us First. OR. 9730.

O'CONNELL & WHITE
4080 W. 8th St. Fl. 4667

WILL SACRIFICE

A responsible client, desiring to travel, will a client $500 cash bonus in the title, over an acre of almost level ground, all front terrace, view of Century Country Club and city, perfectly landscaped, with large swimming pool and putting green, Spanish, concrete and stucco residence, less than two years old, with regular alarm system, 22 rooms, 10½ baths, 2 of 25 ft. living room, 2 fireplaces, 2 master suites, 2 maids' rooms, beamed ceilings, cellar in living room, 2-car garage, servants' quarters, etc. Price, $185,000. Terms. Shown by appointment only.

W. G. VAN WYCK, BROKER.
Gladstone 8113.

DO NOT READ THIS

If you do not want a bargain. We were authorized to sell for $11,500 but under the present situation, and will accept $11,000 for this beautiful 2-story Spanish home of 5 rooms, 4 bedrooms and 3 baths. Wonderful view, overlooking city. Not another cent will be taken down. For quick action see W. Garner.

CHELEW & HOIT
3941 Wilshire Blvd. DR. 4286.

6270 Country Club Drive

Brand New Two Story Super Fine Home

Unusually artistic and exceptionally well arranged. Every convenience known, including electric refrigeration. Also close to shopping center, transportation and city. Price, $17,500. Terms only $1,000 cash, balance $125 monthly, including interest. Open for inspection today. Key at 6270 Country Club Drive.

JAMES P. DICKASON (Builder of more than a quarter thousand homes)
WY. 1171 OX. 9730

MY BEAUTIFUL

LOS FELIZ HOME

16 RMS., 3 COLORED TILE BATHS
Solid mahogany doors throughout, every way, with unit heat & Frigidaire. Large beautifully landscaped lot, surrounded by colorful shrubbery. Slight grade, yet most glorious view.

$29,000

Five thousand dollars underpriced. CASH SETTLEMENT. $15,000
Want smaller home, will trade for $14,500 EQUITY.
Call Custer City 0239.

NEW SPAN. DUPLEX
In Beverly Hills Dist.

12 large rooms, unit heat, elect. refrig., tiled bath & shower, Venetian walls. Will sacrifice or trade.

Owner & Build. OX. 5249.

HANCOCK PK., LA BREA, 126 N. Fuller, Sac. 2-sty. Span. 6-8, 4 bedr., 3 baths. 2 gar. Owner, OR. 4679.

West and Northwest —30-A

FORECLOSURE

$8250

Beautiful 6-room English stucco on corner lot. See owner, 436 Bradbury Rd. 1 block E. of Robertson Blvd. 2 blocks north of Wilshire, or phone OX. 4103 after 6 p.m.

DON'T READ THIS

unless you want a bargain in an artistic 5-room Spanish bungalow home, north of Franklin ave., Hollywood. Real treasure. 2 bedrooms, 2 fireplaces, in living room, 2 in maid's room, beamed ceilings, cellar in living room, 2-car garage, terms. Price, $10,500. OX. 9730.

SACRIFICE.

My 10-room 2-story home at 848 S. Wilton pl. Will take $12,000 or will sell my equity for $7,000 cash. No trades. NO.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT. Just completed, ultramodern 7-room home, three bedrooms, two baths, $21,750. Terms. Just north of Country Club Drive.

BUY a HOME with INCOME. Ideal 2-story duplex. Windsor Square location. 2 bedrms., 2 baths, reception hall, fireplace, garage. ON 1846.

FOR SALE BY OWNER, $4500. Must be sold. 5-rm. modern, stucco, on corner lot, 2 blks. from Adams Car at 4600 Victoria ave. Phone WE. 7843 ETZ.

SACRIFICE new 10-rm. stucco, excellent LAFAYETTE SQ. Lot 80x150. Call Dethrift 2-7, 1500 Victoria.

LEAVING city, make offer on 7-rm. home, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. 1537 So. Kingsley.

5 RMS. & sun porch, 2-story, 2 bedrms. nr. bl., elementary schls. Bars. Only $7,000 $ Kingsley Dr. DU. 7742.

ONLY $5000. 5-ROOM STUCCO bedrms. 3 baths. Close in. $500 cash. Bal. easy. Owner, OR. 5203.

HOUSES—For Sale
West and Northwest —30-A

HALF BLOCK NORTH OF WILSHIRE

Attractive wide-siding frame home of 3 rooms and sleeping porch on beautiful lot, 50 ft. by 150 ft. Lot 50x150 with lovely lawns and garden. Will rent or sell a real home. Special price $7,000, shown by appointment only. Phone Mr. Banks, OR. 1191, or OX. 9730.

DAINTY, artistic Spanish home of 7 large rooms, 2 baths. Large walled patio with pool. Bedroom walls in genuine silk tapestry. Many unusual features. Price $13,500. See 1253 So. Spaulding Dr.

STRICTLY CASH BARGAIN

2-story Spanish home, 7 rooms, 2 baths, 2-unit furnace, electric ice, quartered floors, Sanitas, mahogany, paint, system, steel frame. Highest ground, Wilshire-La Brea district. Will sacrifice for $10,000 cash above $8500 balance 5 years, 6%. Shown by appt. only. Phone Mr. Banks, OR. 1191 or OX. 9730.

2-story Spanish, 9 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, on fine corner with Catalina fireplace, full tiled bath, beautifully tiled hall, 2-unit furnaces, electric ice. Large basement, Sanitas floors, complete; priced for quick sale at $12,500. See G. W. corner Packard and Carmona Sts.

For all above phone or see Mr. Banks, 3020 W. Third St. OR. 1191 or OX. 9730.

6270 Country Club Drive

Brand New Two Story Super Fine Home

Unusually artistic and exceptionally well arranged. Every convenience known, including electric refrigeration. Also close to shopping center, transportation and city. Price, $17,500. Terms only $1,000 cash, balance $125 monthly, including interest. Open for inspection today. Key at 6270 Country Club Drive.

JAMES P. DICKASON (Builder of more than a quarter thousand homes)
WY. 1171 OX. 9730

WILSHIRE FAIRFAX
$7750
JUST IMAGINE

The best buy ever offered in this district. A lovely six-room home with bath, etc. On Fifth street in the finest residential street in the tract. This home is way under cost to build today. Price made to sell at $7750. $2250 cash will handle. Balance one mortgage of $5000 at 6%. Interest only every six months. Shown by appointment only.

C. J. ELLIS & SON, INC.
6601 Wilshire Blvd. Citizens 1241.

Foreclosure Offering
2-STORY ENGLISH
For Price of Bungalow

In Beverly-La Brea dist. 2 bedrms., 1 tile bathe, unit heat, electric refrigeration. See owner, $11.
1615 Virginia Road.
Phone TU. 4118 or TO. 3720.

SANTA MONICA HOME

We challenge you to match this new 5-story Spanish home for less than $25,000. Living room, 16x28, tile-covered roof garden with ocean breakfast room, 2 covered patios, 4 bedrooms, 3 tiled baths equipped with Frigidaire & exhaust fan. Lot 50x147. Owner invites your inspection. If you have values over $25,000 will consider. 1031 4th Santa Monica. South of Wilshire Blvd.

Foreclosure Sacrifice

Beautiful 7-room Spanish bungalow, like new, 2 bedrooms, furnace heat, tile bath & kitchen, stucco wall, fenced, sprinkler system, beautiful shrubs.

Special price for quick deal if sold immediately. Absolutely the biggest bargain on west side.

Drive out Pico to Robertson Blvd., then southwest 2 blocks to 4187 Cheviot Hills. 1 block to 4187 CHEVIOT HILLS.

6687 Lindenhurst Ave.
$9750 $1500 DOWN
7 ROOMS, 2 BATHS

This beautiful Spanish bungalow home owner $11,000; must sacrifice. Has every modern convenience, including built-in beds and Frigidaire. 1½ A BLK. east of Western. Glen Wilson. HOMES BY OLSON & CO., 1931 Wilshire Blvd. Citizens 1241.

MUST
BE SOLD

Near Fairfax Hi & Beverly Blvd. Charming tan brick Spanish bungalow, 2 baths, corner, 50x132. The best word in everything, including steel, Sefrig. Owner says convert to cash. Better look at this. Here is the chance you have been waiting for. Price $11,750. Terms. Key at office.
H. HOWARD WELLS CO., INC.
6601 Wilshire Blvd. Citizens 1241.

To Avoid Bankruptcy

I will sell my $2000 equity in a beautiful 7-room ultra-modern Spanish home in select Carlton Oaks district, together with approximately $2000 cash, or will trade for 5- or 6-room home for $3000 equity. Call Mr. Ellis.

A REAL HOME, furnished or unfurnished. 7-room, new 2-story, Spanish stucco, 6 rooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage. Frigidaire, furnace heat, rented only few months, charmingly furnished. Quiet, attractive surroundings. Terms. Phone 3101 Cherokee ave., Hollywood, or 407 North Mansfield, 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

1308 S. Curson No. of Pico

New 7 rms., 2 baths, sprink. sys. Fireplace, gas heater, Sanitas. Decor. to suit. Key next door. Owner, Beaut. 7-rm. English, all modern. 1400 S. STEARNS DR.

$5350, $5500, $400 Dn.

$40 total monthly payments. New 5-room stucco bungalow, tile bath, all shr., chil. air. 1 blk. school & trans. Drive W. on Pico to No. 2830. Ready Sun. Owner, 2837 N. MARIPOSA AVE., OR. 2782.

BRAND NEW—7000

5 rms & breakfast rm., 2-car gar., 2 baths, Frigidaire, furnace heat, Sanitas, Decor. to suit. Key next door. Owner, Beaut. 7-rm. English, all modern. 1400 S. STEARNS DR.

$5350, $5500, $400 Dn.

$40 total monthly payments. New 5-room stucco bungalow, tile bath, all shr., chil. air. 1 blk. school & trans. Drive W. on Pico to No. 2830. Ready Sun. Owner, 2837 N. MARIPOSA AVE., OR. 2782.

BIGGEST BARGAIN

NEW 1-RM., 2 BDRM., 2 BATHS
Solid mahogany doors throughout, tile bath & kitchen, Frigidaire, Murphy bed, all-wool carpets, Venetian blinds, unit heat, etc. Only $1000 cash. ONLY $6150. Must sell Mr. Hanson. OX. 6184.

PRICED TO sell to owner. Fifth Ct. of Spanish bungalows. Unit heat. Open floor plan. 3 large bedrms., 2 baths. Elegant location, values increasing rapidly. 75 ft. to Wilshire Blvd., just W. of La Brea. 120 S. Hauser Blvd.

12 Rm. Duplex—$9000

Real sacrifice, agent. foreclosure, bet. Wilshire & 3rd st. 20 Fairfax. $750 cash handles. OR. 6184.

9-RM. 5 BDR. $15,500

Nr. Wilshire Blvd. 2 baths, 2 pchs. No trade. No agents. Will sell. Owner, 1-ROOM new furn. HOME. Could be bought for rent or house. Pay terminal at 4th Hotel schools. 448 N. ORLANDO.

$700 BUYS 1484 So. Durango, 5-room home, new & modern, 4 blks. west of Robertson, nr. Pico. Terms. OX. 9811. OX. 5811.

IF you are looking for a 3-story 7-room home, Windsor Square Addition, with 2-car garage, see 126 N. Beachwood Drive.

WILL trade 1 of my 2 new stucco 5-room homes, 1 on hillton, 6 1-4c fare, $8950, $1000 cash. OL. 5169.

2-room home & some lot. Very reasonable. Owner must sell. Balance P. & I. rent. 1106 Dewey Ave.

EXCEPTIONAL bargain in COTTAGE with 2 homes. Lot 60x115. $3500. 1743 N. ALTA.

ENGLISH stucco, 5 rm. enclosed home, beaut. shrubs, sacrifice. Owner, 725 Coulter Rd. Eff. Soto.

$35 N. CURSON 5 RMS. NEWLY DEC. MAKE CASH OFFER. WILL TRADE for lot or trade, new double 5 flat. WONDERFUL VIEW. Close in. Clear. 1308 S. CURSON.

FOR sale or trade, new double 5 flat. 2 bathe, $2400 down payment, new 6-room home, $2400 equity. OX. 5447.

BRAND NEW 10-rm. 6B. 2 bath. Rent $150. Will take $4500 equity in 6-room home. Owner, 1743 N. ALTA.

WILL TRADE 2 new 5-room stucco houses, 2 baths, tile roofs, for income property. Owner, 1743 N. ALTA.

$1,000 EQUITY in 5-room stucco home, 2 bedrms., 2 baths, tile roof, hardwood floors, tile bath & kitchen. Water heater. Pullman kitch. $50 mo. Owner, 1st floor, apt. 1, 1501 Hobart blvd. nr. 6th. Adams or Wellington. Owner, WA. 8881, MU. 6808.

BIGGEST BARGAIN

NEW 1-RM., 2 BDRM., 2 BATHS
Solid mahogany doors throughout, tile bath & kitchen, Frigidaire, Murphy bed, all-wool carpets, Venetian blinds, unit heat, etc. Only $1000 cash. ONLY $6150. Must sell Mr. Hanson. OX. 6184.

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HOUSES—For Sale
West and Northwest —30-A

MUST SELL OR TRADE FOR T.D'S.

BEAUTIFUL 6-ROOM FRENCH NORMANDY, 3 BEDROOMS, DEN, 3 BEAUTIFUL TILE BATHS, TILE KITCHEN, IMMENSE LIVING AND DINING-ROOM, PLATE-GLASS FRONT, ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR, DRAPES, HAND-RUBBED WOODWORK, COMPLETE LANDSCAPING AND SPRINKLER SYSTEMS. LESS THAN YEAR OLD. BUSINESS FORCES RETURN TO CHEVELAND WILL COMPEL SACRIFICE. OWNER ON LAND. PROPERTY ATTRACTIVE. STANDING AT 1251 ARDMORE AVE., BETWEEN PICO & WILSHIRE.

(SAVE $2500)

Have got from $13,500 to $11,000 for immediate sale. Norman type Tudor home in beautiful Cahuenga Park. Only 8 minutes from new Universal City of California via 8 Sherman Way. Now being paved. Large view lot, 3 bedrooms, exceptionally well built; every modern feature. $2000 to $3000 cash, bal. $50 a month interest. Key at 5th Sherman Way. Phone owner, Triangle 7-7000, or Stanley Bowman, Exclusive Agent, Empire 4-4121.

HOMEBUYER'S BUY
ONLY $6000
$1000 CASH

New 7-room, beautiful Spanish home. Finest Venetian finish throughout. Wonderful Los Feliz Hills view through studio window. Art glass dividing. Heat, refrigeration. Everything to the minute. Surrounded by homes of class. Many terms. LONG BROTHERS, 2301 Glendale Boulevard. GLENDALE 4829. Open Sunday.

ONLY $1500 CASH
REDUCED TO $7500

New 7-rm. Roan stucco, 3 bedrms. tile sink, bath & shower. Heating unit. Frigidaire. Extra patio. Many windows. Dbl. gar. Lawn, shrubs. View lot. Price now $87.50 mo. int. 1 blk. car. 1 blk. school. 1743 Glendale Blvd. Gl. 4598. OX. 9730.

WHAT DO YOU OFFER?

Between Franklin and Los Feliz. 2 blocks car. Western ave. Two-story home of 10 rooms, double garage, servants' quarters, oversized lot. Property worth $15,000. Will take $12,000 cash or trade for income. Price $9500 in 1929. Will carry $5000 at 6%. Call owner, 2800 W. GLADDEN. Vermont 0146.

CHARMING HOME
ON 4TH AVE.
(NR. SANTA BARBARA AVE.)

Mastercy type 5-room home, new, delightful environment; nr. car line. Has owner left for Europe. Will sell at sacrifice. Will consider clear lot or small bungalow as first payment; located No. 1527 Victoria ave.

BEAUTY, 10-RM. 3 BATHS, NEAR NEW UNIV. PAID $24,000. WILL TAKE $20,000. AND MUST HAVE BEACH LOT. 6 BLKS. OCEAN. COURTESY TO BROKERS. PH. VI. 2307. EVES., SANTA MONICA 2-0-2-W.

BUY NOW 3 4-rm. units, 2 apt. 37th st. 7th ave. All rented $110 mo. $4500 first. $1000 will handle. Balance monthly payments 20 years. Key at 1743 Glendale Blvd. from rents. No. extra trips. NO. 2800.

$100 DOWN

Look, 5 & 7-room stucco homes. Close in. Only $100 down. Total price as low as $4500. Owner is going to Europe. 4344 BERRYMAN AVE. TOM DAVIS, OWNER. GR. 1210.

FOR RENT, May, lovely home in N. Wilshire dist., 9 spacious rooms, consisting of living room, dining room, library, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths. Fine condition & priced to sell. $115. 600 Campion. 4265 W. Pico. WI. 1218.

ONLY $500 CASH, BAL. LIKE RENT
Beautiful 5-room bungalow, 12 minutes to Hollywood or Glendale. Beautiful surroundings. GL. 7106.

NEW BUNGALOW BUT IN L.A. Just completed. 4 rms., tile bath, Murphy bed, Frigidaire, 2 beds, 2 springs, mattresses, dishes, linens, etc. Only $1000 cash. Bal. $40 mo. 1743 Glendale Blvd. Gl. 4598. OX. 9730.

For cash, $4,000 equity in $23,500 beautiful 7-room home. Convenient to Wilshire & Fairfax. Owner, 6601 Wilshire Blvd. Citizens 1241.

MUST
BE SOLD

Near Fairfax Hi & Beverly Blvd. Charming tan brick Spanish bungalow, 2 baths, corner, 50x132. The best word in everything, including steel. Sefrig. Owner says convert to cash. Better look at this. Here is the chance you have been waiting for. Price $11,750. Terms. Key at office.
H. HOWARD WELLS CO., INC.
6601 Wilshire Blvd. Citizens 1241.

To Avoid Bankruptcy

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A REAL HOME, furnished or unfurnished. 7-room, new 2-story, Spanish stucco, 6 rooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage. Frigidaire, furnace heat, rented only few months, charmingly furnished. Quiet, attractive surroundings. Terms. Phone 3101 Cherokee ave., Hollywood, or 407 North Mansfield, 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

1308 S. Curson No. of Pico

New 7 rms., 2 baths, sprink. sys. Fireplace, gas heater, Sanitas. Decor. to suit. Key next door. Owner, Beaut. 7-rm. English, all modern. 1400 S. STEARNS DR.

$5350, $5500, $400 Dn.

$40 total monthly payments. New 5-room stucco bungalow, tile bath, all shr., chil. air. 1 blk. school & trans. Drive W. on Pico to No. 2830. Ready Sun. Owner, 2837 N. MARIPOSA AVE., OR. 2782.

BRAND NEW—7000

5 rms & breakfast rm., 2-car gar., 2 baths, Frigidaire, furnace heat, Sanitas, Decor. to suit. Key next door. Owner, Beaut. 7-rm. English, all modern. 1400 S. STEARNS DR.

$5350, $5500, $400 Dn.

$40 total monthly payments. New 5-room stucco bungalow, tile bath, all shr., chil. air. 1 blk. school & trans. Drive W. on Pico to No. 2830. Ready Sun. Owner, 2837 N. MARIPOSA AVE., OR. 2782.

BIGGEST BARGAIN

NEW 1-RM., 2 BDRM., 2 BATHS
Solid mahogany doors throughout, tile bath & kitchen, Frigidaire, Murphy bed, all-wool carpets, Venetian blinds, unit heat, etc. Only $1000 cash. ONLY $6150. Must sell Mr. Hanson. OX. 6184.

PRICED TO sell to owner. Fifth Ct. of Spanish bungalows. Unit heat. Open floor plan. 3 large bedrms., 2 baths. Elegant location, values increasing rapidly. 75 ft. to Wilshire Blvd., just W. of La Brea. 120 S. Hauser Blvd.

BEVERLY HILLS—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

Exchanges Considered
ON TWO LOVELY HOMES

712 No. Rexford Dr.
It is very seldom that an opportunity occurs to buy one of a home that is not only artistically attractive, a home of character, but a substantial home of unusual convenience. 4 baths, 2 lavatories. 2 stalls for MASTER. You must see the grounds to appreciate their beauty fully. Title clear. $35,000. Owner will consider smaller home in trade. Open for your inspection.

529 No. Rodeo Dr.
Another lovely built home. Copyright, 10 rooms, 4 baths, reception hall, large living room with beamed ceiling, den that leads to screened sleeping porch, dining room, garage, patio, maple floor throughout. Wonderful trees. Owner offering very low price of $27,500 for quick sale. Terms. Exclusively with us. Shown by appointment only.

For information regards the three foregoing homes, or for many other fine homes, call

KEM & ELKINS
423 N. Camden Dr. OX. 1171.

NEVER AGAIN
Buys Like These
Come out today and see the newest bargains of the year. These are Pre-Season specials.

745 CLIFTON WAY
New 2-story Spanish, 4 bdrms., 4 baths, maple floors, sleeping porch, 2 fireplaces, tile roofs, etc. Lot 80x150. Price, only $17,500. Owner is son of Dr. Stanley A. Clifton War. HURRY!

249 SO. WETHERLY DR.
Classy brand, compact, exceptional in location and quality. Beautiful lawn, extra well arranged 7 rms., 2 bdrms., 2 baths. A model in design. Own. forced to sacrifice. See this now at $12,650.

BOTH OPEN FOR INSPECTION
OR PHONE OWNER AT MAIN
FRANK MELINE CO.
1322 Wilshire Blvd., Beverly Hills.
OXford 4262.

PRICES REDUCED
BEVERLY HILLS RENT BUYS
229 So. Clark
New 7-rm. Spanish bungalow, 23-ft. living room, beamed ceiling, 2 baths, tile features only found in very exclusive house. Was $13,500.
$11,500
OWNER WILL ARRANGE TERMS
145 So. Swall
New Real Irish Spanish, 7 rms., 3 baths, 2 bdrms. Worth $14,500. $11,500.
$1500 down to responsible party.
These outstanding homes are not only the best values offered in their related classes in schools, stores, transportation than any other homes at any price.
See MR. HUSTED
FRED BARMAN CO.
Exclusive Agents.
130 Wilshire. OX. 7181.

If you are looking for a
REAL BARGAIN
in a 2-story home in Beverly Hills see
611 No. Foothill Rd.
and
613 No. Foothill Rd.
FIRST BUYER OR MARKET TODAY
W. A. ROLLANO
FRANK MELINE CO.
Exclusive Agents
462 No. Canon Dr., Beverly Hills
OXford 4171.
"Yes, we have others."

MILLIONAIRES
SURROUND THIS HOME
Modified Spanish, 10 rms., with 4 baths, Kohler fixtures, 2 fireplaces, new modern building development has been included. Lovely grounds, walled-in, floored patio, lights, and reasonable terms arranged.

For information regards the three foregoing homes, or for many other fine homes, call
KEM & ELKINS
423 N. Camden Dr. OX. 1171.

7 ROOMS, 2 BATHS
$11,500
KEY OPEN FOR INSPECTION
313 SO. CLARK DR.
1 blk. W. of Robertson & Wilshire.

FINEST SEABIRD BUNGALOW
272 SO. SWALL DR.
MAGNIFICENT BIG CORNER
Modified Spanish, 10 rms., 4 baths, 2 lavatories, 2 fireplaces, 2 stalls for MASTER. Only $1,000 NEW and OWNER or TRADE. OX. 4021.

6-ROOM Spanish stucco home. Water heaters with 2 bathrooms tiled. Oak floors throughout. Fine residential district. Finest residential district, but in front street West. Lot 100x142. In Beautiful Canon shrubbery and beamed ceiling. 2-car garage with quarters above. House furnished. Mr. Ryan, HE. 3131.

$30,000 Cut To $21,000
Greatest sacrifice in Beverly Hills. 2 stories. Class A. Lot 100x185. Beautiful Canon. Owner, CR. 1145.
DAVID HANEY, INC.
1507 Wilshire Blvd., Beverly Hills.

2-STORY Spanish house with 3 tile entry half, breakfast room, 3 tile bath, 2 bdrms., 2 baths, 2 sun tile bath, 2 bdrms., 2 baths, 2 sun tile bath, 2 bdrms., 2 baths, 2 sun

POULTRY AND [illegible]

Easy Terms For You
$25 DOWN
$5 PER MONTH
CHEAP WATER
SOIL
Have Sold Him
INVESTIGATE
LOCATED
Free Priv. Daily Tr
$400 TO $900
Commonwealth Home Builders
Trees On This Loaded With Fru

COUNTRY PROPERTY—For Sale

ATTENTION!
Cattle and Oil Ma

Priced For Quic

RICH 3-ACRE FA

CATTLE RANCH

Rich 5 A. Valley

Vista the Avocado

$1500
$4986

MOUNTAIN, RESORT, LAKE PROPERTY—For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

SANTA MONICA MT. OCEAN VIEWS
160 acres at $25 per acre.
200 acs. at $125 per ac., adjoins Rindge Ranch.
10 acs. at $450 per acre, road, electricity, water.
CALL ROSE OR McNEILL
Harold G. Ferguson Corp.
726 S. Spring. TR. 2824.

BEAUTIFULLY located modern cabin on large level lot, clear title, with large live oak and willow trees, plenty of pure cold water on lot & spring, 45 mi. from Los Angeles, easily accessible. 3 hrs. hrs. from L.A. Reasonable location, $2500 value, $1150 for quick sale. Terms if desired. Address P. A. Lotus, 125 So. Marguerita ave., Alhambra.

BEAUTIFUL mountain lodge, furnished with every convenience. Can accommodate 16 people. 2 hours from Los Angeles. Orchard, servants' quarters, barn, saddle horses, hunting and water plants, oil burning furnace, acres young timber, completely fenced. For information call Mr. HUMPHREY, 6217 Hollywood blvd.

$3 ACRE, 3 cabins, big oak trees, vineyard, good orchard, gravity spring water. On county highway, 15 miles to Santa Monica. Beautiful view. $25,000. Part cash, balance 10 years, 6%. Address A. box 496, Times Branch.

HURT MY HEALTH, improved cabin on two lots at Deerlake Highlands. Completely furnished. Also elec. refrigerator, for Winnipeg property. Originally cost $6000; will take $2500 or your own terms. Owner, J. Peder, 3200 Fair ave. N. Hills.

OWNER'S MOUNTAIN HOME in Kagel Canyon, 15 min. from San Fernando. Lge. living rm., with wall bed, kitchenette, bathrm., screened sleeping porch, with dressing rm. Road for both. Water, elec. $2500. Terms. Owner, 1135 Civic Nati. Bank Bldg. MI. 2308.

PARTNER

Good oil deal in proven territory in California by reputable operator with competent financial ability. Only those who are intelligent in letter. Address S. box 257, Times Office.

INVESTIGATE

An acre of oil land nr. drilling well for $1000, with a chance unlimited fortune. This is your opportunity. Don't miss it. 183 W. Santa Barbara.

IN active Hall of Records, Hollywood, 50 ft. lot, all lots leased to big co. There is action here. Pay for lot left at $16000. Terms. Address S, box 65, Times Office.

OIL, OIL connection wanted; have 8x8 ft. rig, cable tools, will lease on royalties, oil production; must have gasoline & some cash. Call BRAMANS, DUNKIRK 0111.

FARMS

FOR SALE—Fine 3500 ACRE Fresno county, active oil development around this. C. Gaford, Tetley Hotel, Hillsdale, Cal.

HAVE 5 acre lot in Inv. Next to two wells about to make production test. Call Casa Verdugo 1st & Glendale, Whittemore, 128 E. Los Angeles, Glendale.

MAN with hose, who owns both cattle and rotary cement pan, as farm, ranch, etc., part interest. Address S. box 148, Times Office.

CASH paid for Star Pit, also casing. $12500 & $6000, etc. Also Shell men for big new shallow field from owner, 231 Black Bldg.

I AM drilling 3 wells now & have one 7 mile. Will sell a message from owner, 231 Black Bldg.

LOT 5 BK. 31, Redondo Villa Pk., Owner, 1042 Subway Terminal Bldg.

FOR SALE—$80 A. oil prop. Near Mission, near activity, $4.50 per A. Terms. Owner, 1000 Chapman Bldg.

SOUTH 43 A. No bonus. Rental $25 per A. Lagunas well. Owner, 1000 Chapman Bldg.

LOT NOTICE, near Broadway car. We sell property daily. Your chance. Price $250. Address A. box 461, Times Branch.

WANT drilling leases. New Mexico. Address A. box 461, Times Branch.

ORANGE, LEMON, WALNUT Acreage Groves—Vineyards

For Sale

NEVER A more opportune time to buy PROVED acreage and citrus lands. Some rare bargains. Write for booklet regarding two of California's finest mesa land subdivisions, now open to solicitation. Geo. C. Hazelton, Inc., 724 Van Nuys Bldg.

WE HAVE 10 acres of the best level citrus land in the San Fernando Valley. It is the opportunity of a lifetime for a man of moderate means to get into a steady income producing proposition. If you want information call Mr. HUMPHREY, 6217 Hollywood blvd.

10 ACRES, 3 cabins, big oak trees, vineyard, good orchard, gravity spring water. On county highway, 15 miles to Santa Monica. Beautiful view. $25,000. Part cash, balance 10 years, 6%. Address A. box 496, Times Branch.

For Exchange

EXCHANGE for 10 acres or cheap lots, 5 room house, 2 lots, close in, Glendale. Address A. box 1, Times Branch.

1350 A., ILLINOIS

PRICE, LAST INCOME OR VACANT. 1350 A. IN ONE BODY. OWNER, BOX 2117, TIMES OFFICE.

TWO acres on L. A. line, Compton, $1750. Terms. Owner, 1000 Chapman Bldg.

FOR SALE, 5 beautiful developed estate lots, Hollywood Hills, $1500 each. Address A. box 1, Times Branch.

BUSINESS lot Vermont Ave. & 52d St. Will trade for income. OWNER, 1000 Chapman Bldg.

I OWN CHICAGO, WANT L. A. OR UTAH ONLY. MAYER, 1000 Chapman Bldg.

FINANCIAL DISTRICT, 50 ft. on Spring, nr. S.E. cor. Lincoln Hotel; 2 stores, offices, etc. Address A. box 525, Times Branch.

HAVE Santa Monica, Ocean View, $6000 equity to trade for income. Owner, 1000 Chapman Bldg.

WANT to buy 5 to 10 A. cheap, cash. Give full particulars. Address A. box 1, Times Branch.

W. M. GARLAND & CO.

W. M. Garland Bldg., Spring at 9th.

Want Grove or Good City

Have 20-rm. apartment, cor. lot, close in, $17,000. Will trade for grove or good city property. Income $2000 per mo. Price $18,000. Owner, 1000 Chapman Bldg.

Have 4-flat bldg., close in, $17,000. Will trade for grove or good city property. Income $2000 per mo. Price $18,000. Owner, 1000 Chapman Bldg.

Have 8-room, 2-bath modern home, close in, $12,000. Will trade for grove or good city property. Owner, 1000 Chapman Bldg.

Have 4-room bungalow, close in, $4000. Will trade for grove or good city property. Owner, 1000 Chapman Bldg.

Have 2 lots, close in, $1500. Will trade for grove or good city property. Owner, 1000 Chapman Bldg.

SAN FRANCISCO PTY.—For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

$2000 Cl. San Francisco, wt. cl., lot or home L. A. or VA. 6126.

WANT San Francisco home, 7-rm. bungalow, Hyde side L.A. Cl. 7183.

SAN DIEGO PROPERTY—For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

FOR SALE, in La Jolla, 3-bedroom modern house (in excellent condition), Tucker hot-blast, paved street, 2 garages, 5 minutes to beach. Furnished very reasonable. Will rent. Apply to owner, Mrs. C. A. Bell, 661 Marine dr., La Jolla.

OCEAN VIEW lot for this cozy bungalow, $1500. Only $100 cash, balance of $15 down, $15 per month. Price includes all of this dream home. Address A. box 1, Times Branch.

SAN DIEGO PROPERTY—For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

NORTH of Vista, 20 or 40 acres $60 per acre, very easy terms. L. A. Main 36 No. 1, Pasadena.

WANT L.A. vicinity for equity Ems new home. FL. 1307.

GOVERNMENT LANDS—For Sale

HOMESTEAD land under farmers mutual ditch in mountains valley now open to entry. General farming, poultry, stock raising. 710 American Bldg.

150-ACRE HOMESTEAD CLOSE to L. A. County Playground. Big Rock Creek Dist. Sacrifice for $600 cash. Room 431, 120 So. Broadway.

CAN use 10 or 20 fish and fruit within 100 miles from Los Angeles. Send or desert. MO. 1158.

160 A. grv. irrigated for $1 acre. CUMBY, 4078 Baker, Bell.

OIL PROPERTY—Miscellaneous

WILL sell 1% landowner's royalty. Santa Fe Springs, corner Park & Spring. 2% landowner's in Huntington Beach. Will buy landowners' royalty. J. A. McCaddon, 1135 Citz. Natl. Bank Bldg. MI. 2308.

PARTNER

Good oil deal in proven territory in California by reputable operator with competent financial ability. Only those who are intelligent in letter. Address S. box 257, Times Office.

INVESTIGATE

An acre of oil land nr. drilling well for $1000, with a chance unlimited fortune. This is your opportunity. Don't miss it. 183 W. Santa Barbara.

IN active Hall of Records, Hollywood, 50 ft. lot, all lots leased to big co. There is action here. Pay for lot left at $16000. Terms. Address S, box 65, Times Office.

OIL, OIL connection wanted; have 8x8 ft. rig, cable tools, will lease on royalties, oil production; must have gasoline & some cash. Call BRAMANS, DUNKIRK 0111.

FARMS

FOR SALE—Fine 3500 ACRE Fresno county, active oil development around this. C. Gaford, Tetley Hotel, Hillsdale, Cal.

HAVE 5 acre lot in Inv. Next to two wells about to make production test. Call Casa Verdugo 1st & Glendale, Whittemore, 128 E. Los Angeles, Glendale.

MAN with hose, who owns both cattle and rotary cement pan, as farm, ranch, etc., part interest. Address S. box 148, Times Office.

CASH paid for Star Pit, also casing. $12500 & $6000, etc. Also Shell men for big new shallow field from owner, 231 Black Bldg.

I AM drilling 3 wells now & have one 7 mile. Will sell a message from owner, 231 Black Bldg.

LOT 5 BK. 31, Redondo Villa Pk., Owner, 1042 Subway Terminal Bldg.

FOR SALE—$80 A. oil prop. Near Mission, near activity, $4.50 per A. Terms. Owner, 1000 Chapman Bldg.

SOUTH 43 A. No bonus. Rental $25 per A. Lagunas well. Owner, 1000 Chapman Bldg.

LOT NOTICE, near Broadway car. We sell property daily. Your chance. Price $250. Address A. box 461, Times Branch.

WANT drilling leases. New Mexico. Address A. box 461, Times Branch.

ORANGE, LEMON, WALNUT Acreage Groves—Vineyards

For Sale

NEVER A more opportune time to buy PROVED acreage and citrus lands. Some rare bargains. Write for booklet regarding two of California's finest mesa land subdivisions, now open to solicitation. Geo. C. Hazelton, Inc., 724 Van Nuys Bldg.

WE HAVE 10 acres of the best level citrus land in the San Fernando Valley. It is the opportunity of a lifetime for a man of moderate means to get into a steady income producing proposition. If you want information call Mr. HUMPHREY, 6217 Hollywood blvd.

10 ACRES, 3 cabins, big oak trees, vineyard, good orchard, gravity spring water. On county highway, 15 miles to Santa Monica. Beautiful view. $25,000. Part cash, balance 10 years, 6%. Address A. box 496, Times Branch.

5 ACRES ORANGE-AVOCADO LAND

5 ACRES ORANGE-AVOCADO LAND in the FAMOUS FALLBROOK DISTRICT. Some GRAPEFRUIT. Good soil, water. Terms to responsible party. Price $2500. Address A. box 1, Times Branch.

Five Years to Pay

Almost 2 acres avocado land in the finest district, sandy loam, 3 bdrm. house. Address A. box 373, Times Branch.

TO CLOSE AN ESTATE

I have several fine bearing citrus ranches in the Whittier and La Habra districts at bottom prices. Terms. LaPeyre, Trustee. Whittier, Calif.

5 AC. full-bearing orange grove on Orange Grove ave., Pasadena. Price $17,500. Terms. Owner, 1126 Summit, MU. 8128.

3 ACRES avocados last fruit $1500 per acre, water, electricity, $3000 or trade for income. 30 SO. PASADENA.

SIX acres oranges, San Fernando Valley, $10,000 or trade for L. A. income. Owner, 1000 Chapman Bldg.

5 AC., 10-yr. oranges, $11,000 per ac. Terms. Owner, 1000 Chapman Bldg.

5 ACRES, 4 yrs. old, Valencias, $2500 cash, $2500 per acre. Owner, 1000 Chapman Bldg.

5 AC. oranges, 5 yrs., $1500 per ac. Terms. Owner, 1000 Chapman Bldg.

10-ACRE Val. orange grove, 14 yr. water stock. For sale or trade L.A. income. 1000 Chapman Bldg.

I'VE AC. Avocado Grove La Habra Hts. Price $9250, $900 cash & clear coast property. Address A. box 1, Times Branch.

TO CLOSE an estate, 10 acres near Beaumont, 3 acres Valencias, 7 walnuts. Price including crop, $15,000. E. M. Wynne, 130 E. Main St., Alhambra.

20 ACRES, $2500. $1000 CASH. 11-year old trees, fine condition & good crop navels, Valencias, lemons. Some stone fruit. 10 miles from Riverside. Price $2500. Terms. Owner, 3012 Melrose, Glendale. CH. 6307.

I HAVE 40 acres in orangery on blvd. highway, worth $4000. Will trade for income property. Owner, 1000 Chapman Bldg.

WONDERFUL grove to be planted in walnuts. Owner has 10 acres and will develop 10 for investor. Will consider lease or sell. Owner, 1000 Chapman Bldg.

CHOICE AVOCADO LAND IN THE FALLBROOK DISTRICT

Some GRAPEFRUIT. Good soil, water. Terms to responsible party. Price $2500. Address A. box 1, Times Branch.

10 ACRES

10 ACRES, beautiful valencias, 4½ years old, $2500 per acre, terms to suit buyer. Owner, 3012 Wilshire Blvd. DR. 0282.

OPPORTUNITY

1, 10 or 20 acres, well, water, elec., lge. bearing trees, $250 per acre. Terms. Owner, Box 70, Cal. City, beside cafe. 1/2 commission considered. CR. 6168.

OWNER forced to sell. Will sacrifice 10 A., Alhambra, 5 yr. old grove. Vermont. Will make 12 lots. High in level. Mod. real estate office. Owner, 1000 Chapman Bldg. Bernia. Rue Ewert, 1207 W. 24th St.

INVESTIGATE LUCKY ACRES

A real buy close in 3 big blocks. Probable oil. Must be sold. 8257 Sierra. GARDENA 702.

LAS VEGAS, NEVADA

Extra now 10 A. $500; 5 acres additional subdivision, $600 per acre, $150 cash, bal. easy. 40 acres nr. city limits, $2750, $250 cash, bal. easy. 1-4 cash. P.O. Box 427, Las Vegas, Nev.

20 A. near Kingman, adjoining T. A. Apply to owner, 1000 Chapman Bldg.

WANT subdivider for scenic Foothill tract 30 A. subd. nov. A. R. Ward, Duarte, Cal.

WANTED—Real Estate

For Cash, Not Classified —71

WANTED—Clear lots or income and cash. Will build 5-R bungalow, Inona Bowl Manor. 14 acres budded walnuts. Dandy home place.

O. T. GREGG,
411 SECURITY BUILDING
LONG BEACH, CALIF.

WANTED REAL ESTATE FOR CASH

Will pay cash for residential vacant acre ground. Must be in exclusive residential district and restrictions. Also improved, of 2 year-old type, nearly equity, residence or same. PHONE VA. 2111.

LISTINGS

For exchanges or sale. Submit full details. MITCALF & RYAN
Th. 6711 Associated Realty Bldg.

WANT—Lot 8x12 for Ford. Will exchange. Consider unfy. equity. Or. 6464.

ELECTRIC Sign for rent for 90 days. Will sell cheap. Consider unfy. equity. Or. 6464. 6711 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. Bldg. 310.

DIRECTORY

Want 5 or 6-room house, Wilton district. Will pay cash. Call 1000 Chapman Bldg.

WE WILL sell your property for cash within 10 days. Phone Yo. 3628.

Miscellaneous —71-X

WANTED—House, lots & other properties to sell, trade or exchange. Write or listing your properties. We give prompt service. Pacific Acceptance Company, 1003 Pac. E.W. Bldg.

WANT business property on Wilshire, Vine, La Brea or Western. Have three different clients, from $175,000 to $400,000. Exchange clear and assume. Hal Hall, 630 S. Vermont.

EXCHANGE wanted for 5-R bungalow, 1 yr. old, 4 blks. Beverly Blvd. Address A. box 1, Times Branch.

PROPERTY SOLD FAST FOR CASH COMMISSION. WHEN YOU WANT TO SELL, CONVINCING YOU OWNER, CALL OR WRITE OWNER, 1000 WASHINGTON BLDG.

Wanted Real Est., House

CASH—NO TRADE
QUICK ACTION. BUYERS GALORE
REGARDLESS. $50 A MONTH. 7% INT.
PROPERTY SOLD FAST FOR CASH
COMMISSION WHEN SOLD
WE WILL CONVINCE YOU
OWNER, CALL OR WRITE
1000 WASHINGTON BLDG.

SUBMIT for old established super service station, invoice about $25,000. Good business. Exclusive. Address A. box 134, Times Office.

WANT HOTELS AND ROOMING HOUSES for auction—No STORE cases. Bids request CASH for the same. C. M. O'Connor & Son, Ft. 3134.

CASH CASH

For your real estate. Many buyers. 1242 E. Vermont Ave. Ric. 4061.

CLEAR PROPERTY WANTED
Can exchange to your advantage. 708 Spring Arcade Bldg. VA. 4301.

YOUR equity accepted as cash or income. Prefer smaller apartments. Address A. box 362, Times Branch.

DEL. BUNG. for choice lot. 5 Rooms. Bungalow, on cor. Ora., 2031 c alle.

ACREAGE, SUBDIVISION—Miscellaneous

ATTENTION!
Subdividers & Investors!
14½ ACRES
MUST BE SOLD
On Carson & Avalon Blvds.
One of the Best Corners in the Entire Harbor District!
Oils, Residential, Business or Industrial! You Win!
A Real Opportunity for Some One!
Weislitz Inv. Co.
Realtors 1341 W. 7th St.
Courtesy to Brokers

WALNUT ORCHARDS

PUENTE
$60,000—24½ acres, full bearing, heavy crop. Take clear real estate to $30,000. Little cash.
$25,000—20 acres full bearing, good crop. Want Long Beach apts. Bring trade.
$20,000—Clear, highly improved 15 acres. Big home. Income. Want small amount.
$120,000—Choice 40 acres, good home, some cultivated. 20 acres bldg. Take residence to $60,000.
W. E. SERVICE
127 W. MAIN ST., PUENTE, CAL.

POMONA GROVES

160 acres fine oranges and walnuts near Pomona, price $1250 per acre, good condition, big crop budded walnuts soon ready to harvest. Also about 20 acres Valencia oranges on good soil, adjoin best and water. Beautiful home, everything in fine condition. Price $2000 per acre. Southern California. Income or good vacant.

40 acres navel oranges, fine 15-year-old trees, abundance of water, clean trees, fair crop. Price $40,000 cash. Will need good income in So. Calif.

30 acres finest Placentia budded walnuts in Pomona Valley. Excellent improvements. Want small equity or improvements. Want equity in equity.

DANA G. SCHLAEGER,
290 S. Garey, Pomona. Phone 1444.

13 ACRES bearing Valencias, 4½ years old, $2500 per acre, terms to suit buyer. Clear and good crop this year. Want business or $150,000 cash. Will consider 20 acres for my cash difference. Or 20 acres full-bearing Valencias, big crop for next year, buildings, $70,000. Want small ranch or clear acreage to $50,000. Owner, Box 2117, Citz. Nati. Bank Bldg.

ORANGE, CAL.

WANT ALHAMBRA OR GLENDALE for 5 acres 14 yr. old budded walnut grove, $15,000; clear 5-rm. mod. bung. Cor. 2 paved sts. 1 mile from Pomona. Will assume small mtg. only. Owner submit to have quick action. CRAMOND & SON, 704 W. 2nd, Pomona. Ph. 1724. Inv. 2106.

$10,000 CLEAR. 20 ACRES ORANGES and fav. tree stock. Want local or coast. Value, 30. C. Masterson & Co., 216 W. 6th. TU. 8032.

20 A. E. Monte walnut grove, with crop for sale or trade for L.A. income. Morrison Bros., Monrovia.

$12,500 CLEAR. 10 acre orange grove, bearing, 2-R. bung. Want city. Garantee. P.O. box 217, South Gate, Cal.

ORANGE, LEMON, WALNUT Acreage Groves—Vineyards

For Exchange —82-A

$35,000 MTG. $6000. 20 ACRES WALNUTS, want city, court lots or acreage, etc. Assume reasonable. OWNER, 1000 Chapman Bldg.

Wanted —82-B

WANT walnut, orange or lemon grove for new 5-rm. close 14-rm. garage, elec. refrig., walk, heat. Wilshire-Fairfax tract. Rent $230 per mo. Owner, 1000 Chapman Bldg.

STOCK, DAIRY RANCHES—For Sale and Exchange

IDEAL STOCK RANCH
1400 acres, $25,000, or State highway near Coalinga, Fresno Co. Ranch is complete little mountain valley and bordering flat of 400 acres. 200 acres plowed, some sub-irrigated. Ranch itself has many small amounts of good alfalfa and natural stock ranch. 45 miles from Santa Maria, where oil boys out of 1st well. Shows for 75 PIERCE, 725 Bank Bldg.

READY FOR CROP
1320 acres 10 miles of Selma, Sheet irrigated, fenced & cross fenced, Sacramento Valley, on Delavin Ridge, 3 miles south of Kingsburg. Ample pasture for 200 cows. All plowed, ready to seed alfalfa or any other crop. Finely watered. $175 an acre. $6000 will handle. Price $175 an acre. $6000 will handle. Owner, 3012 Wilshire Blvd. DR. 0282.

GENERAL STOCK RANCH

1240 acres, Tehama county. Lots fenced, 300 acres rich bottom land, good irrigation water. Fine buildings, $75,000, with third cash, balance easy. $16,000 live stock, tools, etc. at valuation. Will take some trade. Address A. box 1, Times Branch. Or 1 mile south Walker, Cottonwood, Calif.

EXCEPTIONAL chicken, dairy farm, upper San Joaquin. 200 acres choice bottom, 135 acres alfalfa; extra well water; 2 houses, poultry & dairy buildings. Will TRADE for income property in L.A. Some cash. Call BRAMANS, DUNKIRK 0111.

CHEAPEST STOCK RANCH IN STATE 10,000 A., 65 cult. A. 150 A. Bottom land. Spring & artesian R. Ahead 10 miles fencing. $10 acre. Terms. W. H. Carbiere, Olinda, Calif.

REAL ESTATE—For Sale—Miscellaneous

ATTENTION!
BUILDERS!!
10 Corner Lots
SOUTHEAST
OWNER FORCED TO SACRIFICE AT FRACTION OF TRUE VALUE DUE TO PERIODIC ILLNESS. MUST HAVE CASH. NO REAL ESTATE AGENTS. OFFICE OPEN SUNDAY. ACTION NECESSARY. OWNER, 1078 QUEEN ANNE PLACE. PHONE OFFICE, GR. 6111. APARTMENT.

$10,000 YR. INCOME
$10,000
80 A. alfalfa ranch, Riverside district, water rights, 2 wells, 1 artesian, water considered worth $250 acre; will trade for income property. Price $20,000. Owner, 1000 Chapman Bldg.

EXTRAORDINARY opportunity to obtain valuable business & store, close market, Glendale. Part trade for L. A. Glendale, Owner, 1126 Kenneth rd., Glendale.

EXCEPTIONAL value, 40 acres, 2 miles Whittier, 10 acres bearing oranges, balance valencias, 4 years old. Will trade for L. A. income. Owner, 1000 Chapman Bldg.

$10,000 TO $15,000 cash for 5-R. bungalow, Hollywood district. Address A. box 1, Times Branch.

WANTED—Real Estate

Miscellaneous —71-X

OWNERS MEANING BUSINESS ANSWER

WANTED, SEVERAL PARCELS OF PROPERTY, VACANT, SEMI-IMPROVED OR IMPROVED, FROM $10,000 TO $100,000. WILL ASSUME MODERATELY.

Will Exchange For Same

CLOSE IN, WEST SIDE, 5-story, 50-room APARTMENT HOUSE; INCOME ABOUT $4,000. FULLY FURNISHED; FRIGIDAIRE. ALSO 4-STORY BRICK ABOVE. ALL REAL INCOME. CHOICE SMALL 6% INCOMEBRICK. LONG TERM. CLEAR. ALL $7315 EQUITY. PARLEY, 324 SUNSET BLVD. MU. 1404.

SNAPPY REAL ESTATE AUCTIONS. WE KNOW HOW. ARE ANYONE'S PROPERTY. PHONE OR CALL ROOM 1, 1000 CHAPMAN BLDG.

EQUITY, Missouri farm, improved, worth $30,000, want Calif. clear or equity; small amounts OK. 1214 Ave. 52, Highland Park.

IF YOU WANT CASH FOR YOUR PROPERTY CALL R. E. WOOD. 1000 CHAPMAN BLDG. AP. 8716.

IMPERIAL ranch, must be good. Have wonderful inc. prop. Box 2415.

$7000 to $10,000 for 3 room bungalow, Hollywood district. Address A. box 1, Times Branch.

WANT 5 or 6-room house, Wilton district. Will pay cash. Call 1000 Chapman Bldg.

COMMERCIAL EXC. BLDG.

WANT large house, still Hollywood by owner. Price $15,000. Will trade for lot worth $5000 and assume $10,000 mtg. Address A. box 1, Times Branch.

HAVE client with cash for home. Must be in good location and worth $12,000 to $15,000. Address A. box 1, Times Branch.

WANT home to $20,000, furnished or unfurn. I have 3 good client buyers. Must be bargain. Will pay $1000 to $2000 cash. Mr. Mills, 6500 and cash. Mr. Wyatt, $7000 cash. Mr. Rouse to $10,000 cash. Mr. Chamberlain, Ok. 1121.

WANT home, Hollywood or Wilshire district, $12,000 cash. Mr. Lasky, Ok. 1121.

WANT home, Hollywood or Wilshire, $20,000 cash. $6000, trust deed. Mr. Hall, Ok. 1121.

WANT home to $35,000 as part payment on country store, value $45,000. Vermont. Write A. B. Sellars, Exeter, Calif.

PHONE owner—Mr. Tom Rouse, 1201 Ivar st., Hollywood, for cash. I have buyer for Western ave. lot. L. E. Blair, 1000 Chapman Bldg. VA. 3511.

WANT home, Wilton district, $8,000 cash. Mr. Lasky, Ok. 1121.

HOUSE in Hollywood district, $10,000 cash. Mr. Hall, Ok. 1121.

WANT bungalow in first-class condition, Hollywood district, $6,000 cash. Mr. Patterson, Ok. 1121.

WANT pretty new attic room, Hollywood district, $5,000 cash. Mr. Lasky, Ok. 1121.

WANT home for $5000 cash. Mr. Lasky, Ok. 1121.

WANT home, 5 rms., W. Side, for Mr. Gary, owner. Address A. box 1, Times Branch.

WANTED at once, 3 bdrm. bungalow, N.W. or S.W. Must be priced right. Mr. Hartman, 406 S. La Brea, WY. 4004.

WANT 5 or 6 bdrm. house, Wilton district. Will pay cash. Call 1000 Chapman Bldg.

WANT 5 or 6-room house, within 10 min. car ride Hollywood. Will pay cash. Give price & location. Address A. box 1, Times Branch.

WANT 5 or 6-room house, valley district. Will pay cash. Call 1000 Chapman Bldg.

Wanted Lots by Builder

Monthly or yearly due contracts on good lots. 1000 Chapman Bldg. Price contracts. 321 W. 5th. Fin. 3161.

WILL assume your lots. Want 5 or 6 R. house. Offer second mtg. $10,000, only one mtg. $18,000. 7% Call Vista, DR. 4388.

WANT LOT

Or small improved for $4500 equity in 12-room duplex. Wilshire district. Owner, 1226.

WANT clear lot Irving, Angelus Mesa dist.; for my $1400 lot trust deed. Owner, 1000 Chapman Bldg.

BUILDER WANTS lots suitable for income bldg.; price & terms must be satisfactory. O. M. Brown, 838 S. Gramercy. FI. 8637.

WANTED—Lot, or 2 lots in Hollywood, frontage, wonderful loc. Address A. box 1, Times Branch.

HOME for $5000, $1000 cash, balance $40 mo. Only 1 mile from Wilshire. Will assume 3½%. Black, Dr. VA. 8473.

WANTED, 50x, west side, high ground, yellow car, under $3000 cash. Bx 1, Times Branch.

AMONG many, have a few real values left in homes & bus. inc. Will exch. for lot or equity. GR. 6146.

WANT 5R cor. Hollywood district, east side, from owner. Address A. box 1, Times Branch.

CLIENT wants residential lot in northwest. No agents. Will pay in cash. Address A. box 1, Times Branch.

Wanted Lots

CASH FOR YOUR LOT

If you have $1 to $1000 or practically so I will buy it for your part cash and apply the balance on valuable improved property. Will consider any reasonable offer. Can handle $5000 to $10,000 cash. Address A. box 1, Times Branch.

WANT 5 to 10 bldg. sites, or business lots. Have 4-flat. Sell to trade. M.O. 13197.

Acreage —71-C

WANT bargain, Cal. acreage, large or small. Address Y. box 1, Times Branch.

REAL ESTATE—Wanted—Real Estate

Business Property —71-D

80-FT. front, Wilshire Blvd., improved by unknown Hollywood Leasehold Corp. $23 Guaranty Bldg., Hollywood.

Business Prop. To $150,000

Wanted. Must be improved & well located. Have cash & small amount of equity. Client trade. MR. EATON. GR. 6146.

LOT size leased $12,800 4 Year Income $2,800. Price $25,000. Terms. Owner, 1000 Chapman Bldg. Property valued at $40,000. Will exchange for income property. Address A. box 1, Times Branch.

HY CLIENT with $20,000 cash wants to buy hotel or apartments. No brokers please. Owner, 1000 Chapman Bldg.

TWO A. Glendale $12,000. $5 ft. for res. or apt. Owner, 1000 Chapman Bldg.

Income Property —71-B

ACTION PLEASE

APARTMENT HOUSE WANTED for 15 acres Hwd. frontage. $35,000 to $50,000 cash. Call owner, or see WEBBER CO. 3565. Bway. Cl. 6342.

HAVE client for 8-apt. to $60,000. Or for bldg. site. Clear for $16,000. Bal. cash & assume. No overtures accepted. No equity considered. No brokers. Owner, 1000 Chapman Bldg.

$7000 to $10,000 for 3 room bungalow, Hollywood district. Address A. box 1, Times Branch.

WANT 5 or 6-room house, Wilton district. Will pay cash. Call 1000 Chapman Bldg.

ACTION PLEASE

Flat wanted for $14,000 equity in 2 or 3 rms. Houses & Income $2000 bank loan on each. WEBBER CO. 3565. Bway. Cl. 6342.

HAVE client for 8-apt. to $60,000. Or for bldg. site. Clear for $16,000. Bal. cash & assume. No overtures accepted. No equity considered. No brokers. Owner, 1000 Chapman Bldg.

CALIFORNIA MATCH CO. 1232 Santa Fe Ave. Los Angeles. Public Accountants' Report Furnished.

ACTION PLEASE

Flat wanted for $14,000 equity in 2 or 3 rms. Houses & Income $2000 bank loan on each. WEBBER CO. 3565. Bway. Cl. 6342.

HAVE $12,000 clear property in 2 parcels. Want 4 or 8-family flat in exclusive district. Will assume. Owner, 1000 Chapman Bldg.

METCALF & RYAN
Th. 6711 Associated Realty Bldg.

BRAND new duplex, rented very substantial contract and finish. Will take to acquire first mortgage. Exchange for clear or near clear property. Mr. Balsam. Exclusive Agent.

METCALF & RYAN
Th. 6711 Associated Realty Bldg.

WANTED—Client wishes to buy $5,000, near Beverly Hills or Hollywood. Must be bargain. Will pay cash. Owner, 1000 Chapman Bldg.

REAL ESTATE—For Exchange—Miscellaneous

READ THIS!

Beautiful 5-room Spanish bungalow. ESTATE, corner of Westmoreland & Ave. 52, Highland Park. Will exchange for income property. Owner, 1000 Chapman Bldg. QUIETLY furnished with the BEST that money can buy, including many valuable assigned fine foreign carpets. Grounds are very artistically planted to every known flower and shrub. Fruit trees and bearing avocados. Owner going abroad, will sacrifice for $25,000 cash. TITLE CLEAR. This estate would bring $30,000 in Beverly Hills or Hollywood. Must sell. Would be improved or vacant business corner to same value.

$6000 CLEAR

5-room Spanish bung. in Oakland. Want 2-flat bldg. in L. A. Will assume one mortgage.

ORANGE GROVE

Finest in So. Cal., only 25 minutes' drive from heart of L. A., $10,000 income from prune, fig, pear, walnut, grapefruit & lemon trees. Will exchange for income that has had the best of care. Owner will carry $6000 mtg. at 6%. Price $18,500. Want L. A. for equity.

Uncle Sam Realty Co.

REALTORS
Suite 313-314 Hollywood Security Bldg. Hollywood 8111. 6253 Hollywood Blvd.

WANT INCOME

HOME, DOUBLE OR DUPLEX
CLOSE-IN BUSINESS LOT
Want alfalfa ranch, grapes, stocks, or city income property.
A. ROWLEY, 328 S. GRAMERCY.

FOR sale or exchange, 320 acres well improved, in Imperial Valley, about 60 A. under cultivation; balance all easily irrigated. Price $150 per acre. Will take $1" to $20,000 cash. Will trade for income property. Address A. box 367, Brawley.

EXCHANGE, 2 homes 10A. clear, $15,000; 2 acres, 4-room house, $7,000; 2 acres, 6-room house, $12,000. Address A. box 1, Times Branch.

BEAUTIFUL 10% equity, Beverly Hills 10 miles, furniture cost $6,000, sacrifice $4,000 cash. Owner, 1000 Chapman Bldg.

LIGHT manufacturing will use for small acreage. Have large listings of income properties for exchange. Call James H. KADLETZ & COMPANY
Suite 1111 Title Ins. Bldg. TU. 6161.

$12,000 equity, 2-unit court, Fuente Dakeon, prefer improved and could handle to the value. Owner, 1000 Chapman Bldg.

W. M. GARLAND & CO.

W. M. Garland Bldg., Spring at 9th.

40 ACRES

STRATEGICALLY LOCATED ON 2 MAJOR HIGHWAYS CONSIDERED TRADE RESIDENTIAL INCOME AT $1000 PER ACRE. SEPT. 7 AUCTION. 13141 VENTURA BLVD. CL. 8168.

SUPER SERVICE STATION
OWNER'S ATTENTION!
Have orange grove, Orange county, $5,000. Will trade for service station. Phillips 66. Address A. box 1, Times Branch.

PHILLIPS & BEHAN
S.E. cor. 6th & Western. WA. 1171.

Want Clear Ranch

or eastern for 4-story brick apt., furnished; subject to one, two or three mtgs. Will consider vacancy rate very low. See Mr. Wilmot.

C. M. WILMOT & CO.
600 E. Broadway, Glendale, CA. 5393.

MODERN BRICK HOTEL

100-rm. corner, with 5 stores. Must leave. Only small investment required. Want spc. bldg., not overly financed. Will consider vacant lots. Address A. box 1, Times Branch.

EDWARDS & WILDEY CO.
TU. 6161. 7th-Bdwy. TU. 3472.

FOR SALE or trade, 10 acres Real Riverside property, modern house, 12-room chicken house, 2 barns, electric water, Real bargain. Must dispose of my $15,000 equity at once. Make offer to Mrs. C. VERNON, 1000 Chapman Bldg. Phone GR. 6146.

Wanted Lots by Builder

Monthly or yearly due contracts on good lots. 1000 Chapman Bldg. Price contracts. 321 W. 5th. Fin. 3161.

WILL assume your lots. Want 5 or 6 R. house. Offer second mtg. $10,000, only one mtg. $18,000. 7% Call Vista, DR. 4388.

WANT LOT

Or small improved for $4500 equity in 12-room duplex. Wilshire district. Owner, 1226.

WANT clear lot Irving, Angelus Mesa dist.; for my $1400 lot trust deed. Owner, 1000 Chapman Bldg.

BUILDER WANTS lots suitable for income bldg.; price & terms must be satisfactory. O. M. Brown, 838 S. Gramercy. FI. 8637.

WANTED—Lot, or 2 lots in Hollywood, frontage, wonderful loc. Address A. box 1, Times Branch.

HOME for $5000, $1000 cash, balance $40 mo. Only 1 mile from Wilshire. Will assume 3½%. Black, Dr. VA. 8473.

WANTED, 50x, west side, high ground, yellow car, under $3000 cash. Bx 1, Times Branch.

AMONG many, have a few real values left in homes & bus. inc. Will exch. for lot or equity. GR. 6146.

WANT 5R cor. Hollywood district, east side, from owner. Address A. box 1, Times Branch.

CLIENT wants residential lot in northwest. No agents. Will pay in cash. Address A. box 1, Times Branch.

REAL ESTATE—For Exchange—Miscellaneous

WILL ASSUME

No. 1. Have three 5-flx homes priced $60,000, $70,000 and $75,000, with a total of $30,000 against them. Want income; will assume up to $150,000 in two mortgages.

No. 2. Want apartment with only one mortgage in exchange for 40 acres subdivision property on Huntington Drive, 3 miles from City Hall. $100,000 clear.

No. 3. Want Northern California

REAL ESTATE— For Exchange

Miscellaneous —7?

An Easy One

BUSINESS lot north of Wilshire Blvd. on main artery, 45x130 to alley. $40,000, clear. Want business, centrally north of Wilshire Blvd. West of La Brea. Must be bargain. Will assume $20M. Call C. A. Johnson.

For Exchange $60,000

Two-story brick apartment-house, located in Wilshire-La Brea district, to whits, completely furnished, electric refrigeration and all modern features; income $11,600. Mortgage $40,000. Can take either clear vacant or improved for this real equity. This is one of the best deals in the district. Want action. See Roy V. Johnston.

Wanted

Have client for well located business corner up to $200,000. He will make substantial cash balance and assume reasonable encumbrance. Do not submit unless you control property and unless you can prove it to be an outstanding bargain. If you have something that is extra good, call Mr. Grant immediately.

Hugh Evans & Company

Wilcox Office
6101 WILSHIRE BLVD. OR. 1121.

Angeles Mesa District

Excellent bungalow of 5 rooms, strictly modern. Large east front corner lot. Well landscaped. Modern chicken run, fully equipped. Would exchange for duplex lot or residence up in Wilshire district.

S. M. COOPER

4415 W. 2nd st. at Western ave. Direct lines. Office WEstmore 9182.

WANT LONG BEACH

OR HUNTINGTON PARK
Owner one of the finest homes in Omaha, Neb., will trade for best residential section. Sold for $25,000. Can trade at $30,000, clear. Will take rent-ence or income.

CHELEW & HOIT

3041 Wilshire Blvd. DR. 4286.

FOUR-APARTMENT

5 rms. each, new building, elec. refrig., tile bath and kitchen, ideal location, nicely financed, can make you an exceptional deal for $20M cash or will accept small home. Mr. Weaver.

S. A. Greenlee Co., Inc.

5314 Wilshire Blvd. Oregon 1188.

ELDERLY COUPLE desires to own best located income property in Santa Monica, north of Wilshire Blvd., 16 units preferred. Will rent month during life, we will put deed with trust to his heirs to our profits, not over $250 per month. $350 mo. Property enhancing in value every day. No agents. P.O. box 836, Beverly Hills.

NEW BRICK APT. HOUSE

4-story, 110-rm. Wilshire, luxurious-ly furnished, income $31,000 annually. Want city or country for $110,000. Will owner. Mr. Edwards

EDWARDS & WILLEY CO.
Mr. Walker. TR. 2092.

NEW absolutely mod. 15-unit bungalow court; desirable, beautiful corner; well rented for always full. Hollywood near Santa Monica Blvd. What have you to clear for $70,000 equity? Principals only. F. P. SHIPLEY, 630 Chapman Bldg. VA. 5866.

50 LOTS near San Fernando Rd. 1 mile from Glendale. Must sacrifice for spot cash. Have cash to handle back payments or will trade for vacant lot. Owner, 1127 W. 37th st. VE. 9242.

80 or 160 acres nr. Elsinore, level, all tillable, to net 8% on $1,000 per acre. Will exchange for L.A. residence of income. Owner, 1127 W. 37th st. VE. 9242.

WANT MODERN HOME
Pac. Pal. Hts. Will trade 5-rm. furn. bungalow, refrig. etc. inc. $4000 yr. Price $20,000. One bank mtg. 7%. Owner 1 blk. from Main st. Mgr. & builder. OR. 2000. OR. 8531.

OREGON FARMS

Are in great demand but I have some choice ones. Larger and small for Sr. California. Act quickly. C. C. Chandler, Chandler Bldg. 7115 Pacific, Huntington Park.

78 ACRES west Rialto, ready for truck gardens between L.A. and Riverside. Price $2500 per acre. Terms $2000 acre. Owner, 1127 W. 37th st. VE. 9242.

$3500, 1 YR. T.D. 8% ample security. Will exchange for part will finance. Will consider cash or $ some lot. Owner only. call 7 I. Owen. OR. 6531.

CLEAR L.A. FOR SAN JOAQUIN

1 cl. Glendale lots, worth $2000, for clear acreage (prefer Vineyard.) Mr. Evans, VA. 4077.

120 clear lots in city of Manhattan Beach, 50x150 each. Want $2,000 to $3500 each. Want net from $600 to $1000 each. Owners only. R. E. SHIPLEY, Apt. 630 Chapman Bldg.

EXCHANGE CLEAR INDUSTRIAL WARE HOUSE AND SLAB AND DOOR BUILDING, WITH RAILROAD TRACK AND 10 LOTS. WILL AS-SUME $20 Detwiler Bldg. VA. 6509.

$100,000 EQUITY

Have $50,000 worth of San Bernardino property subject to only $25,000 mtg. Address M.A. box 567, Times Branch.

$6500 EQUITY in 7-room house; $2500 equity in R Zone lot; $2000 redwood timber. Will exchange for income or residence. Might assume. OR. 6607.

EXCHANGE

Your vacant lot for income duplex. Bal. easy. W. O. Van Wyck, Broker. 1127 W. 37th st.

SPANISH BUNGALOW

4 bedrms., 3 baths in Hollywood. Price $10,250; equity $4,000. Will trade for lot or house. OR. 7820.

NEW beautiful key duplex, 3-4 rms. each, in Omaha, Neb., on best west residential section. Sold for $25,000. Can trade at $20,000, clear. Will take rent-ence or income.

CHELEW & HOIT

3041 Wilshire Blvd. DR. 4286.

FOUR-APARTMENT

5 rms. each, new building, elec. refrig., tile bath and kitchen, ideal location, nicely financed, can make you an exceptional deal for $20M cash or will accept small home. Mr. Weaver.

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4-story, 110-rm. Wilshire, luxurious-ly furnished, income $31,000 annually. Want city or country for $110,000. Will owner. Mr. Edwards

EDWARDS & WILLEY CO.
Mr. Walker. TR. 2092.

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Pac. Pal. Hts. Will trade 5-rm. furn. bungalow, refrig. etc. inc. $4000 yr. Price $20,000. One bank mtg. 7%. Owner 1 blk. from Main st. Mgr. & builder. OR. 2000. OR. 8531.

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EXCHANGE CLEAR INDUSTRIAL WARE HOUSE AND SLAB AND DOOR BUILDING, WITH RAILROAD TRACK AND 10 LOTS. WILL AS-SUME $20 Detwiler Bldg. VA. 6509.

$100,000 EQUITY

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$6500 EQUITY in 7-room house; $2500 equity in R Zone lot; $2000 redwood timber. Will exchange for income or residence. Might assume. OR. 6607.

EXCHANGE

Your vacant lot for income duplex. Bal. easy. W. O. Van Wyck, Broker. 1127 W. 37th st.

SPANISH BUNGALOW

4 bedrms., 3 baths in Hollywood. Price $10,250; equity $4,000. Will trade for lot or house. OR. 7820.

WANT LOT OR HOUSE

Have beautiful new duplex, 3-4 rms. each, in Omaha, Neb., on best west residential section. Sold for $25,000. Can trade at $20,000, clear. Will take rent-ence or income.

CHELEW & HOIT

3041 Wilshire Blvd. DR. 4286.

REAL ESTATE— For Exchange

Miscellaneous —7?

EXCHANGE

WE WANT CLEAR PROPERTY IN OR AROUND LOS ANGELES.
WILL EXCHANGE
Beautiful lot, corner of East Live Oak Drive and Black Oak Drive, facing Griffith Park. Encumbrance $3000. Price $20,000.

Another beautiful view lot on East Live Oak Drive. All modern improvements in. Complete set of house plans to fit lot drawn by well-known architect. Encumbrance $4000. Price $9500.

Four-room English bungalow at 3221 Larga street. Exterior, green stucco. Large garage. Encumbrance $2290. Price $5000.

Beautiful ocean estates and acreage at Playa Del Rey and other locations around Los Angeles and 80 acres in Imperial Valley.

4 acres in Rosecrans oil fields. Will sell or lease.
PHONE: GRanite 4913
or
MDiual 3161.
See Mr. Elliott Gillespie.

$10,500 Long Beach corner apt. site, good location, present income $60 per month. from carline.

$32,500. Santa Monica, 2-story brick apt.-house, 24 rms., furnished throughout, present income $600 month.

$18,500—Glendale 4-family flat bldg., new, modern, well located.

$17,500. Hollywood, 5-bedroom home, finely furnished, magnificent view from prosperity site.

$12,500—2-story brick hotel, 22 rooms, furnished, new, modern, close in; large income.

All above well financed. Will trade for clear vacant or assume on income. Call Weaver, 709 Van Nuys Bldg. VA. 8046.

UNRESTRICTED LOT

CLEAR SUNSET BLVD.
This lot is improved apt. or hotel site 166x330 ft. In all of our city you cannot combine this marvelous view and business frontage. Price $60,000. Will take some trade. Don't care what you are looking at, see this beauty. Mr. Platt.

S. A. Greenlee Co., Inc.

5314 Wilshire blvd. OReson 1188.

WILL WE TRADE?

TRY US OUT
9-flat, 2 7-rm. cp., located where they rent at $4-flat, a beauty, 12-rm. duplex, 4 1-bdrm. apts. each upstairs, 4 2-bdrm. apts. each down. Eastern or Calif. ranch land. Mr. VAN METER.

A. F. 600, 318 S. Western WA. 1127

HIGH CLASS RANCH

320 acres, 53 fruit, 53 alfalfa, 140 grain, bal. pasture, fair crop $10,000 gross, only equipment, 3 sets range bar in barn. Price $150,000. Encum. $40,000 at 6%. Some income.

Blumenthal & Bowerman

301 Chamber of Com. Bldg. VE. 0092

WANT high-class furn. apt.-house, best location on paving basis, not over $12 per ft. Have 2 fine lots, 4 lots to Mission Hills. Value $18,500 flat. or for your equity. Address R. box 144, Times Office.

APT.-House, 30 suites, income $1100 mo. furnished, worth over 30 per cent equity. Will trade for income property up to $40,000. Want clear house, lot, grove or property worth half terms to suit. Owner, 2778.

DEL Ironlace apt. at $62,145. nr. Beverly Blvd. Equity $20,000. Will trade for R. P. property, equity L. W. Owner, 7211 Multnomah Dr. OR. 7211.

BLVD. business corner at major intersection, Figueroa, $65,000. 3 yrs. 7%. Owner will trade equity $12,000 for Oklahoma City property. Address Owner, 1127 W. 37th st. VE. 9242.

WANT clear or nearly clear home A zone, Hollywood. Available for immediate improvement in trade for substantial equities in desirable 10-unit apt. site. Owner, 1127 W. 37th st. VE. 9242.

LOT, 1½ bulk front, Hollywood or Wilshire. Value to $50,000. Will exchange equity in 6-unit apt. and give or take cash. Address R. box 141, Times Office.

LARGE rooming-house, Normal, Okla., income $1400 per mo. Will exchange for chicken ranch with 3-bd. room house here. Price $15,000, mtg. $4000. Owner, 1127 W. 37th st. Broadway, Glendale. Douglas 8097.

REVERSIBLE CORNER, business corner, for sale or exchange for 6-flat bldg. Address R. box 141, Times Office.

SACRIFICE

New small apt. bldg. Nr. Wilshire, 7 rms. each, 3 baths, 2 gar. Davis, Mr. Smith. VE. 5111. Eve. OR. 6775.

SACRIFICE or exchange—Gentleman's country estate, 10 acres, 4 miles from city limits, improvements, two houses, for equal in L. A. or vicinity. Owner, Address R. box 141, Times Office.

SMALL val. Orange grove, close in city Anaheim, 6-yr. mod. house. Want equity in close north side L. A. property. Owner, 1127 W. 37th st. VE. 9242.

WANT San Diego, Oceanside city or country, improved, to $70,000, clear. Give L. A. income, downtown. Ex-clusive owner, 403 Douglas Bldg. VA. 3183.

TRADE what you have for what you need. Schulow & Hoit, largest list of Wilshire properties for ex-change in the city. DR. 4286.

CHICAGO, improved business, rented. Want clear L. A. property. Will exch. for L.A. income or vac. lots. Owner, address A. box 400, Times Branch.

DUPLEX near Vermont, 5-5 rms., Oakland for equity in Culver City property. Will sacrifice for cash. Owner, 3107 Western Avenue. Hollywood.

FIVE BRIGHTON apts., 10 rms. each, 3 bths., 2 garages, 2 stories, 2 entrances on bank appraisal. Want Hollywood property, double. Owner, 1127 W. 37th st. VE. 9242.

WANT ILLINOIS CLEAR FARM for improved business property. Good location, N. W. Missouri, 4184½ Whit-ley ave., Hollywood.

WANT 5-A. tract or orange grove near Long Beach. Have Ocean front lot, value $125,000. Frank Milton. 627 W. 6th st. TU. 6131.

R ZONE property, 63x150, to alley, excellent house, 10 rms., 2 baths, fireplaces, hardwood floors, garage, 1 frame mod. 7-bit. Goodyear. Owner will trade for equity in lot, renter or cl. of mtge. Owner. Address R. box 141, Times Office.

BEAUTIFUL $60,000 home in Lotis estate property, Hollywood, 4 master bedrms., 4 baths, 2 maids' rms., 2 gar., construction & location. $25,000 1st. Balance $30,000, will trade business property for equity. Owner, 1127 N. Wilshire Blvd., Bev. Hills. OX. 7106.

I WANT a clear 5-room house in Long Beach or vicinity. Have $1,500 equity in $ 50,000 with 46% incumbrance will exchange one or all for land or income property. Write me what you have. Frank W. Cain, 1127 W. 37th st. VE. 9242.

Glendale, Fullerton

2 small well-built houses, good locations, available; will trade equity of $1000 for clear property. OWNER, 1231 E. Cen-tral, Glendale.

WANT high-class furn. apt.-house, best location on paving basis, not over $12 per ft. Have 2 fine lots, 4 lots to Mission Hills. Value $18,500 flat, or for your equity. Address R. box 144, Times Office.

APT.-House, 30 suites, income $1100 mo. furnished, worth over 30 per cent equity. Will trade for income property up to $40,000. Want clear house, lot, grove or property worth half terms to suit. Owner, 2778.

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WANT clear or nearly clear home A zone, Hollywood. Available for immediate improvement in trade for substantial equities in desirable 10-unit apt. site. Owner, 1127 W. 37th st. VE. 9242.

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Glendale, Fullerton

2 small well-built houses, good locations, available; will trade equity of $1000 for clear property. OWNER, 1231 E. Cen-tral, Glendale.

REAL ESTATE— For Exchange

Miscellaneous —7?

ANOTHER FLAT STEAL

20-rm. 4-family, brand new, tiled baths and kitchens, Frig-idaire, etc. Located N.W. sec-tion. Price $17,500. First only of $2,000. Must dispose. Consider any locality for eq-uity. Call Mr. Plumb.

CHELEW & HOIT

3041 Wilshire Blvd. DR. 4286.

WILSHIRE BOULEVARD

THE BEST IN THE WEST
Large prominent corner. WIL-SHIRE Blvd. Near Western Ave. and new, 13-story office bldg. Will take grocery or local property to $100,000. Some cash, arrange balance.
Let's Talk It Over
CLINCH & THURTLE
444 So. Western Ave. DRexel 2368.

4 FLAT—20 RMS.

Have 20-room 4-flat in good loca-tion. All rented for $300 per month. One encumbrance, $12,000. Price $24,500. Will exchange $12,000 equity for good home or good lot, clear. Courtesy to brokers.
ROBERT A. KLEIN & CO., INC.
6801 Wilshire Blvd. OReson 1241.

WILL EXCHANGE

My clear duplex for home in Beverly Hills, not over $30,000. Phone Mr. Winchell, Oxford 5131.

LOU ROSE, Realtor

368 N. Beverly Dr., Beverly Hills.

VERNON Ave., nr. Western, 50 ft. Val. $9000. Also Blanche Ave., 40 ft. nr. Vermont, $7500. Both clear and ripe for improvement. Eastern owner wants business imprv. or vacant, or close-in acreage. Will add small cash & assume. 4419 E. Western. VE. 0367, eves. GLY. 1087.

WILL add $2000 & clear bun-galow $5000 to 6 or 8 rm. bung. located west near good transportation. See Dists. THE FRANK MELINE CO., 708 S. Hill. TR. 6451.

7 ROOMS, good repair, rented, Belve-dere Gardens, Bldg. loan $2400. Ex-change $5000 eq. for blvd. or high way cor. What clear? Give full particulars. Answer to school, W. H. Bowman, 1677 Rodeo Rd. 2 blocks east of Crenshaw. AGENTS.

OWNER & BUILDER

WILL SELL OR TRADE
One of the finest 2-story, artistic 10-rm. 4-bath duplexes in BEVERLY HILLS. Only price $145,000. $125 mo. OWNER, CR. 8430.

INDEPENDENT living. Home & in-come. 4 rms. & bath, $3,500. Good home & income, $4,500. Submit or trade. Owner, 4611 Prospect ave. MO. 17878.

BEAUTIFUL 2-story colonial home. Corner lot. Want 5 or 6-rm. Hollyd. bungalow or large lot; will pay $2500 to $4000 cash. Submit. Owner, 2666 Olive st., Huntington Pk.

NEW 7-rm., 2-bath unit has a Kin-ney home, adj. Beverly Hills, $12,500, let $2500, 7%. Consider lot or small-let house. Ric. 2479.

WILL trade good equity in $11,000 home in Westwood Hills for closed car & some cash. Make offer. Ad-dress R. box 4065, Times Office.

BEAUTIFUL Franklin ave, 7-rm. bung. with small bank loan. Will exchange for high-class duplex with reas. 1st loan.

$10,000. 7-RM. good house, nr. Pa-seros & 41 st. or good duplex. Hol-wood near Vine. Will assume to $7000. H. F. Ernst, 907 W. 11th st. WE. 9725.

VERY fine 8-rm. residence nr. Windsor Square, nearly new, $21,000, mtge. $8000. Want good lot or small-er house for equity. HO. 4098.

FOR SALE—Exchange, new 2-story, 7-rm. house, very latest features, Lei-mert Park. Will take clear lot to $5000. Owner, UNIV. 4888.

$6,000 equity, $2,000 cash. New 4-rm. duplex, 4 rms. each, hdwd. floors, tile bath, gas heat, gar. Will assume $3,000 mtge. Submit. Owner, 1127 W. 37th st. VE. 9242.

HAVE income & Nanaimo lo Exchange for Hollywood. MAIN 6451.

634 Roosevelt Bldg. TUcker 6389.

HAVE 10-rm. court, cost $16,000. Want lots. Price $7500. 1427 W. 37th st.

$1600 EQ. 2 lots, San Diego. Want A. Pasadena or N. Hollywood. Box 1118.

$12,500 EQUITY Duplex, 5-5 rms. Will take home to $16,000 or ? WM. 2808.

FAMILY flat on Normandie, 8 rms. & bath. Price $10,000. $6,250 cash. Exchange for clear lot. Owner, 2300 Fair Park Av. RA. 5030.

BEAUTIFUL Santa Monica home, $8500 equity for clear lot or ? Owner, 1127 W. 37th st. VE. 9242.

GARLAND home, $10,000, want LA. Duncan Co., 6024 Sta. Monica Blv.

WANT home, will give $4000 eq. for 4-unit duplex. Reliable owner. Call 2 to 5 P.M. 1127 W. 37th st.

20 A. Adelanto turkey center, main highway. Owner, 2709 Morgan ave. Alhambra. Cal.

7 FURNISHED and 2 flats, for small home or duplex. HE. 7775. Owner.

12 LOTS, nr. new H. school, mig. $1000. Want 4-5 rm. house. Owner, 1127 W. 37th st. VE. 9242.

WANT business cor. not over $100,000; have cash & some trade. Owner, 1127 W. 37th st. VE. 9242.

WANT vacant to $6000. VE. 0161.

FIRST-class improved 40 A. fr. or 4-family flat. Quick action. MU. 9405.

Houses —72-A

6-RM. house in Tacoma, Wash. 100-ft. lot. Beaut. view of Sound & moun-tains. Best residence section. Value $4500. Equity $2250. Will trade for 5A. Calif. property, either improved or otherwise. Address R. box 2694, Times Office.

5-RM. cbh. fine condition, garages, paved st. nr. Manchester & Broad-way; only $4750. 1 mtg. $3600; good home & income. Submit or trade. Owner, 4611 Prospect ave. MO. 17878.

BEAUTIFUL 2-story colonial home. Corner lot. Want 5 or 6-rm. Hollyd. bungalow or large lot; will pay $2500 to $4000 cash. Submit. Owner, 2666 Olive st., Huntington Pk.

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VERY fine 8-rm. residence nr. Windsor Square, nearly new, $21,000, mtge. $8000. Want good lot or small-er house for equity. HO. 4098.

FOR SALE—Exchange, new 2-story, 7-rm. house, very latest features, Lei-mert Park. Will take clear lot to $5000. Owner, UNIV. 4888.

$6,000 equity, $2,000 cash. New 4-rm. duplex, 4 rms. each, hdwd. floors, tile bath, gas heat, gar. Will assume $3,000 mtge. Submit. Owner, 1127 W. 37th st. VE. 9242.

HAVE income & Nanaimo lo Exchange for Hollywood. MAIN 6451.

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EXCHANGE, new 5-room bungalow, where

MONEY WANTED—
Real Estate, Collateral —25

$2250. 2 1-2% loans; W. Sd. Car. $4750 $3000. 6 yrs. loans; Exposition, Rod. Car. Owner's loans. $6250. $3500. 6 yrs. loans; con. 5-rm. bung. $4000. 6 yrs. loans; Atlantic. $4750. $4000. 6 yrs. loans; Vista Dr. 4715x115. $3500. 5 new 6-rm. bung. Sensible. $4000. 5 yrs. loans; Ave. 52. $4000. 5 yrs. loans; Stanley. Owner's h. $4000. 5 yrs. loans; Ave. 52. $4000. 5 yrs. loans; Stanley. Owner's h. $6250

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Of Many Kinds

In Alphabetical Order —S1-A

GROCERY—$12,000 mo. business—low rental—no fixtures to buy.

Grocery—business $60 day—cash & carry—full price $1850. See us for trades.

Summers, THE FRANK MELINE CO., 708 S. Hill. TU. 0481.

HOTEL & cafe, 22 rms. Seals 75. Large corner. Lease to reliable party. Best on main highway. A number maker. Address R. box 98, Times Office.

ICE route, Red Grange made million. Good route & truck, less than $1000. Hands over. 1501 Chestnut.

IDEAL for sale on 5 acres, grocery and business, can be increased by 50% steady trade, 3 blocks off Whittier, Inters. Blvd. Fully equipped, seats over 100 people. Reason for selling advancing years. Suitable for client's home for information. Write 6106 Ocean Park Ave., Venice.

KENNELS (Dorgan) & Residence, W. Olive, Pasa. 8 L.S. runners, Shetland pt. Ret. bds. of stk. sold separately. Reas. 1108 E. Valley St. Rosmd. Alh. 1-C.

KODAK store and picture framing, unique designed store. Greeting cards and pictures. city 14,000. Prime location. Green Mission Studios, ARCADIA, CALIFORNIA.

LADIES-TO-WEAR: $18,000 stock in fine N. E. burg. Invoices $12,000. Price $8,000. Will sell 1/2. Address R. box 1, Times Office.

LAUNDRY in manufacturing town, Idaho. Only one in city. Will sell or trade for Los Angeles property. Address R. box 1, Times Office.

LAUNDRY, 12 hour service, well established, modern equipment, fine location, $2500. Terms. 2058 Pasadena Ave.

LINOLEUM, rug, stove, locally situated market. Stock, fixtures, $1,000. Rent $30. Address R. box 1, Times Office.

LUNCH cart, 10 cents, 2 cents profit. Will sell or trade for clear lot or income property. Address R. box 1, Times Office.

Luncheon, Hollyd., doing $30 day now owner operated, 5c drinks. Rent $100. Address R. box 1, Times Office.

LUNCH counter, seats 14, rent $30; selling account other business. Bargain. 1000 Down. 2402 SUT. 8 Grand.

LUNCH counter, 10 stools. Open Hall Bldg. Cheap rent. $175 cash. Owner leaving country. Call 1144½ S. Broadway.

Lunch & fruit store, modern, 1st. St. business district, doing good business. Inv. $1,500. Address R. box 1, Times Office.

LUNCH or refreshment concession. Great Mar. Gras Comm. 1305 Pico Santa Monica.

MACHINE shop & mfg. business, est. in 1906. Owner wants to retire and will stay with business if purchaser is familiar with the business. Price $5000. Scott Co., 2120 Folsom st., S. F.

MACHINE SHOP—GARAGE, white district. Eastern mfrs. want 1 or more parties to manufacture in L.A. Estab. 15 yrs. Our shop for a real business. 646 S. LA BREA.

MAIL order & mfg. bus. Outstanding sellers. Conclusively established, doing a nice business. Some capital, one & one-half or more. Will sell 1/2 or all for cash, necessarily sell on account of other business. 1144½ S. Grand.

MARKET, grocery, for rent. Good neighborhood. 1021 E. Vernon.

MEATS, or will consider furnishings & fixtures. Corner location. Good for $1500. Terms. Address R. box 1, Times Office.

MEAT market for sale or rent. Good neighborhood. 1021 E. Vernon.

MEATS, or will consider furnishings & fixtures. Corner location. Good for $1500. Terms. Address R. box 1, Times Office.

MEAT MKT. doing big biz, will sell or trade for clear lot or income property. Inv. $1,500

MAP SHOWS SCOPE OF IMPROVEMENTS



New Routes Pictured

TWO BEACH CITIES MA... BE UNIT...

Petitions Urging Je... of Hermosa and R... to be Voted Upon

REDONDO BEACH, Aug. ... clusive)—A plan looking ... the consolidation of Hermo... and Redondo, and possibly ... tan Beach, has been put ... people of these cities in t... of petitions asking an el... determine the move.

The plan of the sponso... consolidation project, as s... in the petitions, calls for ... tion of a new charter, if t... are consolidated, as a city ... third class. A name will ... any of the towns entering ... solidation would be chosen ... new civic center establish...

The cities of Hermosa ... dondo have a combined ... about twelve square miles, ... lation of 16,000 and assess... tion of $17,000,000. Both ... operating as cities of the ... class.

he Chick the Pullet the full-grown HEN!

RUNNYMEDE POULTRY and egg production is as methodical as the assembly line of a modern automobile plant.

The pedigreed baby chick selected by Runnymede has a lineage of big egg production. Under Runnymede's scientific care, the chick is matured and attains a healthy growth to the pullet age. From the pullet age the bird is carefully coached until it reaches robust maturity, when it assumes its place on the production line of the World's Largest Poultry Plant.

Modern, systematic production methods, combined with thrifty management, result in millions of eggs monthly from Runnymede's feathered workers.

...tic poultry business with land own... double duty. A cash market awaits ...increase in values accrues to your

...know all about this sound invest... ...hundreds of satisfied owners. ..., or send for illustrated folder.

...nede

...o Los Angeles

MOTORING

THE GREAT OUTDOORS

Los Angeles Times

AVIATION

SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 11, 1929. C

PRIZES AWARDED IN "TIMES" VACATION CONTEST

...LOY, RUBBER ...ES WIDENING

...es of Parts Argued for New Metals

...gs Will Make for Much Longer Wearing

...ny in Manufacturing Will be Obtained

S. V. WATSON
...Exclusively for The Times ... North American Newspa... ...ance.

DETROIT, Aug. 10. (Exclusive) ... use of both aluminum and ... is now over year is forecast ... ures of what automobile en... ...are working on.

...aluminum alloys in new al... ...while advantages are ... strength and lightness. ...ts rather will reduce noises ...ssen in engine and chassis ...

...ses of parts, it is argued, ...ves a better chance for engi... ...to produce silence, and ... of operation, with vi... ...to the minimum; and no ... point at any point in the ...

...TIRES EXTENDED

...ium alloy castings have ... commonly used in crankcases ... been, and industry in pis... ...the engineers are put... ...the connecting rods, ...connection heads and ...ntrusion and manifolds. In ...ase alloys have found their ...in clutch, rear axles and ...

...ubber tires have been utilize... ...aluminum for the met... ...of the finest body coach ...the maker recently brought ...ngine, said to be the first of ...s which an alloy of chrome ...is employed. It was said to ...ase the strength of ...

...s weight through alloys ...s factor in increased pow... ...economies being built into ...e they are improved from ...ars on, on the theory that ...are with the design of ...third class. A name will ...any of the towns entering ...solidation would be chosen ...new civic center establish...

THE CITIES TO HANDLE

...ondo is that the lighter ...can only move faster, but ...it in light it can be ...ter time and with less ...ore and, therefore, is ...ore economical operations at ...ts a premium which not ...ly will give a service ...to motorized or tar... ...with properties that ...ed to resist salt water ...

...ther treatment, it is said, ...ll render shells to be fin... ...with better color ...of cars. It is also being ...to plazas and theatre ...ial service being made that ...ssible, including pistons, ...ons and bearings, can be ...and machined by one grin...

Continued on Page 4, Column 2

Highways Get Painted Lines

Continuing its program, the State Highway Commission is marking the traffic lanes on the paved highways by painting stripes to divide the roadway and make it best adapted to traffic conditions, reports the Automobile Club of Southern California. During the next two years it is planned to do 1400 miles of such work. The painted lines not only increase safety on the highways thus marked, but add materially to the traffic capacity.

FIESTA OF OLDEN DAYS TO BE HELD

Spanish Entertainment to be Presented at Santa Barbara

Autoists may make an attractive motor tour of the trip to Santa Barbara during the week in view of the annual Old Spanish Days Fiesta being held from Wednesday to Sunday, it is suggested by the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Many points of interest including Ventura Boulevard oaks or the rugged shoreline of the new coast highway, Ventura Mission, oil wells in the ocean at Summerland, the Rincon seawall, Santa Barbara Mission, and the picturesque foothill roads of Santa Barbara will be found along the route, but the feature attraction is the glamorous fiesta offering a continuous program of festivities, it is said.

Impromptu serenades and dances by strolling bands of players and singers, Spanish flower girls, venders and old market places, and the wearing of old Spanish costumes by practically all residents will add interest to the celebration. Dedication of the new County Courthouse on the opening day, a historical parade with more than 1000 picturesque characters, a pageant depicting California's romantic past, the regatta and races of sail and power boats in the bay during the entire week, plays and many other forms of entertainment have been devised for the four fiesta days, it is reported.

Autoists planning to stay overnight in Santa Barbara are advised to secure hotel reservations. Except for construction work at a few points which present no delays, the Automobile Club touring bureau advises, both the Ventura and Roosevelt coast highways north will be found in good condition.

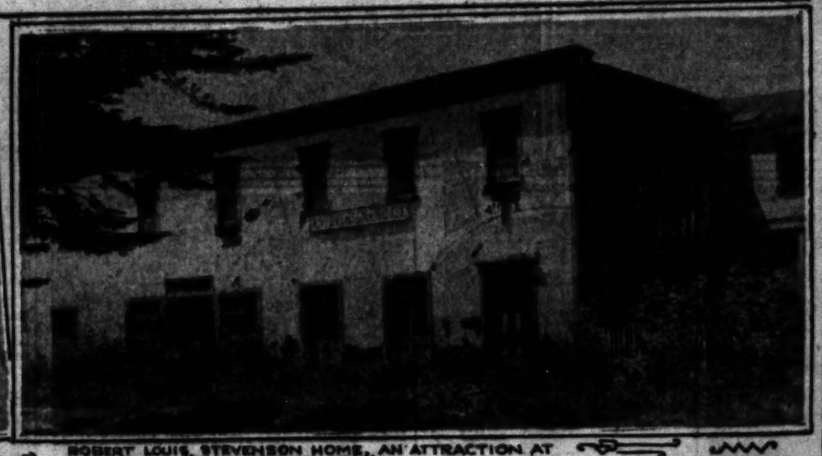
MEMBER OF INSTEEN CLUBS

Cyril J. H. Tolley, former British amateur champion, is believed to be the only player in the world who can boast of belonging to nineteen different golf clubs. As such memberships are costly, his annual dues total a tidy sum.

Interesting Sights Described by Contest Entrants



MRS. JAMES S. MULLEN (FIRST PRIZE)



ROBERT LOUIS STEVENSON HOME, AN ATTRACTION AT MONTEREY. (FIRST PRIZE TRIP).



MISSION AT MONTEREY... (FIRST PRIZE TRIP)



CARMEL HIGHLANDS (SECOND PRIZE TRIP)



SAN FRANCISCO CHINATOWN - (THIRD PRIZE TRIP)

PRIZES FOR VACATION PLAN GIVEN

Valuable Merchandise Awarded Entrants in "Times" Contest

The Vacation Tour Contest sponsored by The Times and participated in by various merchants, hotels and associations required that merchandise prizes could not be won by any entrant taking one of the cash prizes. After those winning one of the first three places those manuscripts qualifying highest and meeting the qualifications for the special prizes were as follows:

The Lazy-Back chair offered by the Western Auto Supply Company at 1309 South Grand avenue, was won by George E. Hopkins at 817 Columbia avenue, Claremont. This prize was offered for the best entry by an author over 55 years of age.

Eugene White Nixon, Claremont, won the Hedden fly rod offered by the High Sierra Recreation Association for the best plan for a vacation in the Owens Valley region.

Jones and Coutts Service Station at Glenarm and Fair Oaks in Pasadena offered a heavy duty retread tire to fit the winner's car for the best manuscript by a Pasadena entrant. The winner of this tire is H. Warren Johnson, 940 Pearl street, Pasadena.

Describing best the attractions of the San Diego area, Miss Dorothy Lillian Edmonds at 436 North Vista Bonita avenue, Glendora, is awarded the Coronado Hotel Prize of room and board for one day and night at this hotel in Coronado.

The Hotel Del Monte prize of a three-day stay for one person for the trip best setting forth the attractions of the Monterey peninsula area goes to Helen G. Currie, 6048 Stratford avenue, Huntington Park.

The text of each of these winning plans will be published in coming issues of this section of The Times.

Slash Made on Road Cost

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 10. (Exclusive) — Reduction in State highway overhead costs from 5.36 per cent of total expenditures at the beginning of the July 1, 1927-June 30, 1928, biennium to 3.46 per cent at its close has been announced by Ralph W. Bull, chairman of the California Highway Commission. The amount added to project costs for contingencies was cut from 12 per cent to 5 per cent of these costs during the same period.

FRONT DRIVE IN PRODUCTION

AUBURN (Ind.) Aug. 10. (Exclusive)—The long-awaited Cord front-drive automobile is in production at the Auburn plants here and a stock of cars is being built up for dealers.

From an authoritative source it was learned today that shipments have already begun to distributors and dealers in distant points and that the new car will be announced to the public within a short time.

It was learned also that the price range of the car will be slightly more than $3000.

Maximum production on the Cord is set at around 1500 cars a month, an unusually high figure for a car in this price class.

The production schedule calls for around 1100 cars for the month of August and one assembly line is now operating at the rate of thirty-five cars a day. The operation of a second assembly line, which will be started soon, is certain to more than double this daily production.

It is expected that maximum production on both assembly lines will be reached in September and 5000 cars will be built by December 1.

OVERCOME THAT IMPULSE!

Drowsiness while driving is unnecessary, it has been found by a member of the Automobile Club of Southern California. Many crashes can be prevented by the method advised, it is claimed. The observations have been made on a scientific basis and it is believed that the simple method will directly aid night drivers.

Following is the communication describing the method: "I have read of several accidents that have occurred this year, because of drivers going to sleep. When the warm wind blowing on the inside strikes the back of the car, it is put under compression and gives up its heat on the same principle as when it is 'struck by a fan.' When this wind swirls around and strikes the back of the neck, it readily absorbs the heat again and makes the back of the neck cold. This is what makes one sleepy. By applying the warm hand it immediately removes the cause, and one will be surprised to find the drowsiness has left him, instantly."

NASH PRICES SLASHED

KENOSHA (Wis.) Aug. 10. (Exclusive)—One of the most important announcements of the current automobile year came today when C. W. Nash, president of the Nash Motors Company, notified his national sales organization of sweeping reductions in the retail prices of the Nash 400 series cars.

Effective tomorrow, he declared, the motoring public will benefit by reductions on "400" models, ranging as high as $300 a car. This drastic lowering of prices on the cars whose international popularity has broken all Nash sales records will affect models in the two popular price groups—the Advanced six and the Special six series. The exact reductions on each model will be announced locally.

SESPE ROAD PAVED

The Sespe River road is paved to within one and one-half miles of Nenley's Camp with rough, narrow and crooked road to that point.

MAKERS OF PLANES TO MEET SOON

Aeronautical Chamber to Assemble for Discussion of Problems

CLEVELAND, Aug. 10. (Exclusive)—Economic problems arising out of the phenomenal growth of the aircraft industry during the last twelve months will be discussed here the 26th inst. to September 2, next, by hundreds of aeronautical leaders attending the meetings of the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce of America.

Plans for the aircraft industrial meetings announced today include conferences of airplane manufacturers, motor manufacturers, accessory and equipment manufacturers, flying school operators, fuel and lubricant manufacturers, air-transport operators and distributors and dealers of aircraft.

The first four days of industrial meetings will be concerned with the technical problems of the industry, relations with the government and the adjustment of aircraft production to demand.

Sixty industries contributing accessories or equipment in the manufacture of aircraft will be represented at a special meeting of accessory and material manufacturers, who will complete the organization of a section in the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce devoted to their interests.

The need for standardized specifications in the accessory and equipment field will be considered at the conferences and the basis for standardization set up. The program to be developed at these conferences is expected to meet the needs of the airplane and engine manufacturers. Any plan developed will be submitted to the committee on standards, which considers the suggestions of all concerned with specifications for accessories and materials.

Plans for standardizing the fueling equipment for planes at all airports and the setting up of an agency to approve fuels and lubricants by name rather than by specification will be considered by the manufacturers of fuels and lubricants.

San Fernando Detour Ended

The detour which has been in effect for some time on San Fernando Road between Dayton avenue and Fletcher Drive has now been eliminated and travel may use one side of the highway between these points. The last of the pavement has been laid and the entire highway will be open to travel in about two weeks.

FIRST PLACE WON BY MRS. JAMES S. MULLEN

All Cash Taken by Manuscripts Describing Country to North; Winning Texts Published

Two of the three cash prizes offered in The Times vacation tour contest were won by women, the first award of $100 going to Mrs. James S. Mullen at 4112 West Sixty-second street. Second prize of $50 the judges awarded to Donald W. Brown at 3222 Hillmont avenue, Eagle Rock. Helen R. Goldman, 1413 Thayer avenue, Westwood, gained third prize money of $25.

The list of those winning merchandise prizes are listed separately on this page.

Mrs. Mullen's manuscript outlined a trip very cheaply made to the big basin country above Monterey and Salinas and is presented in a novel manner. The text of her prize-winning trip is printed immediately below this story.

TWO POINTS BEHIND

To win The Times $50 reward Mr. Brown was but two points behind Mrs. Mullen and outlined a journey through nearly the same district featuring Morro Bay, Monterey and Santa Cruz as general termini for his trip.

His plan will be printed in this section next week along with the winning manuscript of Mrs. Goldman. In winning third place she described a loop trip up the coast as far as San Francisco, across the bay, down the inland route into Sequoia and home to Los Angeles.

CONTEST REQUIREMENTS

The contest required entrants to outline a trip of not less than 250 miles by automobile from and returning to Los Angeles, to take not more than one week for completion of the journey and to be described in not more than 750 words.

In commenting on the manuscripts submitted the judging committee states that there was an extremely large number who lost heavily in the scoring because of carelessness in following the technical requirements. For example, there were many eliminated because of exceeding the word limit of 750. In fairness to those who had met the requirements it was necessary to penalize these entries and others for similar reasons.

ENTICING TRIPS

Other than this carelessness the manuscripts were attractive in the majority of cases. The descriptions of trips made reveals a thorough knowledge of California and are an enticement to one reading them, creating a desire to duplicate the trips.

Many of the entries evolved novel manners of presentation. Illustrations of spots visited have been

(Continued on Page 2, Column 6)

THIS PLAN WON FIRST

Outline of Vacation Trip by Mrs. James S. Mullen Leads to Big Basin Country

BY MRS. JAMES S. MULLEN

Pa always reads The Times while I get breakfast. One morning he chuckled as he read and finally said, "Mother, you know enough about our trip even before we went to put it over with me. Now write it up and get a prize." Pa can laugh now but he was put out with me at the time.

Pa gets one week of vacation each year and we always stay home. We have a car, a bank account and there was no reason for this.

The morning Pa returned to work the year before I started budgeting for a trip to Big Basin. At times I thought I would have to go alone, but finally Pa gave in.

We left over the new Roosevelt Road, which has the ocean on one side and hills on the other almost all the way to Ventura. We did not stop here but proceeded northward to Santa Barbara, where we visited the mission and ate our lunch. We drove on through Santa Maria to Pismo Beach, where we watched them dig clams. We did not loiter long as wanted to get to Paso Robles before dark. Our speedometer registered 208 miles, as we drove into the auto camp. We had dinner and went to bed early.

Before reaching Paso Robles we passed through Atascadero and Pa thought this town so different from anything he had seen—more like a community center.

We mailed cards from Salinas and went to Monterey, nineteen miles from Salinas, where we camped for the night.

FAMOUS DRIVE

Next morning we took the seventeen-mile trip and went to Carmel. I was anxious to get to Big Basin, but Pa kept driving around Carmel and finally said: "That's it, Ma," and when I said, "What?"—why he replied, "The cottage where they claimed Aimee was." We had wasted an hour, but I didn't scold.

We drove through Watsonville to Santa Cruz, visited their lovely beach and big trees which were on the scenic and paved road that soon brought us to Big Basin.

In a short time we were settled in a camp equipped by the government with a table, stove, benches, cupboards and water near by for 25

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

Brand New!

CHRYSLER "77"
"70"
"66"

The Chrysler you buy today is the direct beneficiary of all the progress that Chrysler engineering has made in the five years of its brilliant history. What Chrysler engineering has done is all summed up in performance unlike anything you have ever known in a motor car — an aliveness, a swiftness, a smoothness utterly without counterpart. Let us give you a demonstration.

CHRYSLER
Chrysler Motors Product

...ER-ROBBINS COMPANY
Twelfth and Flower Streets
Phone WEstmore 9241

...Pasadena Ave. Glenfield 6135 — 6119 Hollywood Blvd. Gladstone 6151
...4321 South Broadway ALexdre 6272
...—3328 Wilshire Blvd. OXford 7030

PACKARD

STANDARD EIGHT

PRICES REDUCED

$290

Earle C. Anthony, Inc.
Owner of Radio Central Super-Station KFI
TENTH AND HOPE STREETS
PHONE WESTMORE 0331

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA DEALERS

C. J. Stevenson & Son	Alhambra
F. D. Smith	Bakersfield
Thompson Motor Co.	Beverly Hills
Kelley Motor Co.	Glendale
Douglas H. Longyear Inc.	Hollywood
Lord & Tyndall	Monrovia Park
Hoyt Motor Company	Long Beach
Ted Morris	Monrovia
D. E. McDonald, Inc.	Pasadena
Robert Tozer	Redondo
Hoyt E. Webb	Riverside
J. H. Fyle	San Bernardino
Roy Anderson, Inc.	San Diego
Virgil Hayward	San Luis Obispo
Claude L. Compton, Inc.	San Pedro
Hayward & Wood	Santa Ana
Blackstock Motor Co.	Santa Barbara
Carl R. Henderson	Santa Monica
H. G. Wetley, Inc.	Ventura
Ben Weir, Inc.	Whittier

ASK THE MAN WHO OWNS ONE

Chrysler Introduces New Cars Featuring Four Forward Speeds, Downdraft Carbure

THREE MODELS IN NEW LINE

Chrysler Offers Six at Cost Below $1000

Four-Speed Gear Shift Used in Larger Cars

Change Apparent to Eye in View from Side

Chrysler is announcing the introduction of three new lines of six-cylinder cars today. These new models have been christened the "77," selling at slightly above $1500 at the factory, the "70," occupying the middle price range, and the "66," the first "six" bearing the Chrysler name to sell under $1000 F.O.B. A representative showing of all three models is now on display at the Greer-Robbins Company, local Chrysler dealer.

Introduced in the "77" and in the "70" are the multi-range gear shift, a new principle in power control; the synchronized power system, engineered as a unit from radiator to rear axle; downdraft fuelization of carburetion; larger and more powerful engines; parallex spring suspension and chimney type rubber shock insulators for greater riding ease; architonic bodies, new in their design and method of construction.

The architonic principle of body construction has been developed for the maximum of strength and riding safety. The body is braced with pillars and joints of welded steel. This reduces to a minimum any lateral or longitudinal shifting action of the body. All metal contacts have been eliminated and the introduction of hardwood throughout obviates squeaks and rattles.

ALUMINUM PISTONS

The new synchronized power system attains the effect of one unified mechanism. All models are powered with the Chrysler Silver Dome engines which give high compression power with any fuel. In the "77" and the "70," the crankshafts are fully counterweighted and supported with seven interchangeable main bearings. The pistons are aluminum alloy with Invar struts and tongue and groove piston rings. A rigidly webbed crankcase, full force feed lubrication, impulse neutralizer, oil filter, are used.

The "77" develops a maximum of ninety-three horsepower at the brake. It has a bore of 3 3-8 inches, a stroke of five inches and a displacement of 268.4 cubic inches. The "70" has a 3 1-8-inch bore, 4 3-4-inch stroke and a displacement of 218.6 cubic inches, developing seventy-five horsepower.

In these two models are used for the first time the multi-range gear shift. It does not use the same principle as any other shift. It has four forward speed ranges: heavy duty—starting—accelerating—and driving range. The accelerating range, third speed, permits fast pick-up and controlled speed on hills while the fourth or driving range is a direct drive and allows high car speed with comparatively low engine speed. The shifting arrangement is standard—second, third and fourth speed occupying the positions of first, second and third in the ordinary transmission while low, intended solely for very hard pulling in deep mud or sand, is latched out of the shifting quadrant by a strong spring and is located to the left of the starting range.

CARBURETOR CHANGED

On these Chrysler models, downdraft carburetion is presented for the first time, a new principle in fueling. The carburetor is mounted above the engine instead of side, permitting the fuel to flow downward aided by the force of gravity. In the updraft type, the fuel must be lifted against gravity. This is claimed to produce a gain in horsepower. The fuel is brought to the carburetor by means of a fuel pump. This fuel pump, equipped with a strainer, operates in unison with the engine.

This downdraft carburetion is not to be confused with downdraft manifolding, an entirely different principle, its designer say.

In the "77" and "70" the Chrysler decarbonizer employs a new fluid, "carbosolve," which eliminates the deposits that cause carbon "ping" in the motor.

The spring suspension is designed to absorb torsional strains and controls rebounds at the car's extremities by checking the impulses of unsprung weight. The new chimney type rubber shock insulators do away with need for lubrication or adjustment. The extra depth double-drop frame provides a lower center of gravity without reducing road clearance.

Externally, the new "77" and "70" present a higher and wider radiator, "air wing" fenders have been designed to arc with the arched tie rod and curved bumper. The headlamps are of a new design and sconce-type lamps have been located on the front pillars just below the windshield visor. All bright work is chromium plated.

NEW SIDE VIEW

Viewed from the side, the design shows pennon louvers of an entirely new design in the side of the hood. No cowl band is used on the "77" and "70" in order that the full streamline effect may be maintained. On some sedan models a dashing touch is added in the form of a chromium-plate girdle that runs entirely around the body parallel with the moulding.

The "77" offers nine body types, three sedan models, four coupes, including a convertible; a five-passenger phaeton and a roadster with rumble seat. The "70" arrived here in six models—two coupes, a sedan, brougham, phaeton and roadster. A variety of colors and upholstery make a complete line.

The "66" is built in six body types—a sedan, brougham, two styles of coupe, phaeton and the roadster. The bodies are long, low and have a fleet appearance. They are characterised with the same individual appearance that marks the other cars in the line.

It is also powered with an engine of the Chrysler Silver Dome principle, high compression and has a three and one-eighth-inch bore with a four and one-quarter-inch stroke and develops sixty-five horsepower at the brake. The vacuum tank has also been eliminated in this model, the engine being equipped with a positive fuel pump. The engine has a rigidly webbed crankcase cushioned at four points in blocks of live rubber.

SPECIFICATIONS GIVEN

Briefly, the specifications show a seven-bearing crankshaft, Hotchkiss horisontal drive, new full-feed fuel pump driven from the crankshaft, high-pressure lubrication to all moving parts, Ipso-therm Invar-strut pistons with tongue and groove rings, semifloating rear axle and thermostatically controlled water circulation. It is equipped with weatherproof internal-expanding hydraulic four-wheel brakes.

Hood Louvers First to Catch Eye in New Chryslers



The "77" royal sedan is seen in two positions at top, the front view revealing the new position of cowl lights and the arched tie rod. The view of the motor makes apparent the new location of the carburetor above the motor. The small inset shows the dash panel, by a Parisian jeweler. The new pennon louvers show plainly in the other view of the roadster, a "77" model.

FIRST PRIZE VACATION TRIP

(Continued from First Page)

cents a day. They sold us wood very cheaply. At 5 o'clock Pa thought surely there was an accident because we saw everybody hurrying toward the center of camp—it was the ranger feeding the deer and they were very tame. In the evening we went to the campfire, where the guests took turns entertaining. Pa played his harmonica the second night and was encored.

AND THEN EATS

We purchased vegetables which came in at 11 o'clock each day and could have had ice. We went on a trip with the nature guide, an employee of the government and he told us the history of the big trees and many other things. These trips are free. There was tennis, baseball, hiking, swimming, boating and dancing for the young folks. The blue jays would steal our food if we left it out.

We hated to break camp, seemed as though these strangers had been our friends always and we had been having such a good time.

I wanted to come home a different route but Pa was for coming back to Salinas, then home the same way we came, only inland from Ventura, which is a pretty trip as we get such a lovely view of the valley. Pa tried his hand at clam digging quite successfully—believe that's why he wanted to come this way.

Monday Pa left for work with a smile and light step and he said, "Mother that vacation was a great thought and I am glad we went." I didn't say, "I told you so," but said, "Tonight I'll have all my bookkeeping done and will be able to show you how little it took to have such a fine trip."

And this is what he saw:

COST OF TRIP

Gas, oil and incidentals on our round trip of 885 miles	$15.75
Food and camping for one	10.06
One additional person	5.25
Total	$31.06

Pa decided we should allow $50 for depreciation on the car. I said no matter where we had spent that week we would have had to have food. We were both happy and satisfied.

NOTE—This story is based on true facts.

SCHEDULE OF OUR TRIP

	Miles
Los Angeles to Ventura	72
Ventura to Santa Barbara	28
Santa Barbara to Santa Maria	85
Santa Maria to Pismo	20
Pismo to Salinas	100½
Salinas to Monterey	19
Back to Salinas	19
Carmel and 17-mile trip	27
Salinas to Santa Cruz	39½
Big Basin	23½
Total	422½

ONE EACH YEAR

Peter Meyer, Cincinnati lifesuard, has competed in twenty-nine marathon swimming events and is 29 years of age.

CITY CAMPS PATRONIZED BY THRONGS

Midsummer Weather Sends Hundreds to Los Angeles Rest Spots

With midsummer weather prevailing in Los Angeles, hundreds of persons are taking advantage of the opportunities for low-cost vacations offered by the Los Angeles Playground and Recreation Department and spending their outings at the three municipal mountain camps operated by this department, according to a report of Supt. George Hjelte showing a decided increase in the number of municipal campers this year over last.

Camp Seeley and Camp Radford, the two most popular vacation camps, are humming with activity as the campers participate in the numerous sports and games offered at the camp. A sample day's outing at Camp Radford would find a camper going through something like the following program:

Up at 7 a.m., awakened by the singing of birds in the tall pines and incense cedars, which grow profusely in the camp. Then to a wholesome and abundant breakfast in the community dining hall, where meals are served cafeteria style and second helpings are the rule rather than the exception. Following breakfast, a little rest period, and then off over the wooded slopes and along the rushing streams in a vigorous hike or horseback ride. After another delightful meal, afternoon games and sports in the camp, and then a cooling plunge in the camp swimming pool. After dinner, dancing, singing, story telling or anything else in the way of volunteer entertainment in the community recreation lodge, with everybody taking part and everybody having a good time. Then early to bed in comfortable spring cots, with many pulling their beds out of the cabins so that they may sleep under the stars.

This is only a sample of the numerous ways in which the happy hours at municipal camps may be spent. There is no set program and each person can choose to spend his time as he sees fit, whether it be in active sport or in resting under the pines with a good book for a companion.

Camp Seeley will remain open until the middle of September, the Playground Department has announced, so that those whose vacations fall late in the summer may enjoy the same pleasures as those who are now partaking of the delights of mountain camping.

Camp Radford will be open until September 8, and Camp High Sierra, the smallest city camp, will remain in service until September 1. Registrations for any one or two weeks' outing for the remainder of the summer will be received in the officers of the Playground Department in the City Hall.

PRIZES GIVEN FOR CONTEST

(Continued from First Page)

sketched in some of the manuscripts. Styles varying from that of the news story to that of dialogue and verse were chosen.

A large number of the entries will be published in this section in the weeks to come, continuing so long as they furnish reasonable suggestions for a trip. Only a small percentage of the total, however, will appear—printing all would carry on indefinitely.

Winners of prizes, either cash or merchandise, will be notified by The Times when and in what manner distribution of the awards will be made.

WIDENING UNDER WAY ON COAST ROUTE

On United States Route No. 101, the coast route to San Francisco, widening construction is under way for a distance of three miles at a point six miles beyond San Luis Obispo. Construction work is also under way between Santa Clara and Sunnyvale, necessitating a detour for southbound travel, reports the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

CHECKERS
BY JOHN DOUGHERTY

August 11, 1929

Chess and checker headquarters, 912 Union League Building, corner of Second and Hill streets. All chess and checker players invited to join.

All communications intended for this department should be addressed to John Dougherty, 4026 Dalton avenue, Los Angeles, Cal.

AMONG THE FANS

J. M. Duffy of Chicago is going to publish "Duffy's Standard Positions" in three parts. Part one will appear about September 1, and will contain new, improved and corrected play on all the standard positions. Each of the three sections will contain about 300 positions. Part Two will contain near standard positions and Part Three will deal with standard and useful end games and bridge positions not appearing in Part One.

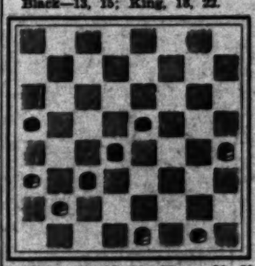
Part One will retail at $1.50 in cloth binding.

N. W. Banks writes that the second edition of his "Scientific Checkers" will be ready for delivery not later than August 15. The book will have 200 pages and retail at $2 each.

Dana Teague writes from Santa Paula, in regards to Lundy's letter on the 5-9 line of Edinburgh, that the third edition of the Encyclopedia gives the line as a white win. I will add that the play as left as a white win in the Encyclopedia has long been considered a narrow draw and I have never seen play proving it a loss for black.

PROBLEM NO. 1373
By B. T. Walker

Black—13, 15; King, 18, 22.



White—21, 25, 22; Kings, 20, 31. White to play and win.

PROBLEM 1374
By J. Tomar

Black—13; Kings, 22, 23, 32. White—15, 16, 18; King, 14. Black to play and win.

SOLUTIONS TO PROBLEMS

PROBLEM NO. 1371
By Willie Gardner

Black—Kings, 11, 18. White—19, 24; King, 3. Black to play and draw.

18-14	14-10	10- 6	6- 2
24-20	19-16	16- 7	Drawn.

PROBLEM NO. 1372
By O. Rule

Black—23, 28; Kings, 26, 27. White—30, 32; King, 16. Black to play and win.

24-22	30-21	32-27	15-19
16-19	31-23	23-19	22-17
22-25	32-27	27-23	B. wins.
19-26	26-32	19-15	
27-31	27-23	23-18	

CORRECTIONS TO GAMES

Mr. W. Donaghy of Dorchester, Mass., sends the following corrections. Game No. 2293 (Souter) draws via note "a," the continuation being:

11-15	2- 7	17-22	14-17
3- 7	15-19	15-10	22-26
15-18	7-10	14-17	23-27
7- 2	19-23	10-14	Drawn.
10-15	10-15	17-21	

Reay vs. Robertson (D.P.Q.R., Vol. 3.)

In Game No. 2297 (Glasgow) 31-27 instead of 31-26 at third move of last column draws by:

31-27	23-14	13- 6	27-24
15-18	6- 9	3-18	Drawn.

P. J. Lee.

Mr. Banks's 5-9 reply to 31-26 corrects Lee, who gave 2-7 and only drew.

L. A. TIMES GAME NO. 2220.
Denny, 10-14, 22-18

The two games this week were the twenty-third and twenty-fourth of the Hanson vs. Jeruchemson match.

Black Jeruchemson		White Hanson	
10-14	2- 7	7-11	26-23
27-18	32-26	14-10	11- 7
11-15	5- 9	11-18	13-17
18-11	26-22	10- 1	25-21
8-15	1- 5	31-26	17-22
24-20	30-26	1- 6	15-19
4- 8	14-17	18-23	23-16
28-24	23-14	6-10	30-11
8-11	11-18	23-27	9-14
23-19	22-15	19-16	7- 2
15-18	9-18	13-19	31-26
19-15	21-14	24-15	2- 6
3- 8	10-17	6-12	22-26
26-22	25-21	15-11	6-10
7-10	18-22	27-31	14-18
24-19	21-14	10-15	31-27
9-13	22-31	4- 9	Drawn.
21-26	27-24	29-25	

L. A. TIMES GAME NO. 2221
Denny 10-14, 22-18

Black Hanson		White Jeruchemson	
10-14	6- 9	15-22	23-19
22-18	29-25	21-17	24-20
11-15	15-19	25-29	18-18
18-11	27-24	17-14	11- 8
8-15	10-18	22-25	18-22
23-19	16-12	30-21	8- 4
6-10	14-17	29-25	22-26
25-22	21-14	24-19	4- 8
9-13	8-18	25-22	26-31
19-16	31-27	28-24	16-11
13-19	3- 8	22-26	14-18
27-23	25-21	14-10	11- 7
4- 8	18-25	7-14	3-10
23-18	26-22	19-16	8-11
8-11	19-23	11-15	10-14
24-20	27-18	16-11	B. wins.
1- 6	13-17	26-22	
23-27	23-13	20-16	

FEDERAL AID HIGHWAYS

Government Co... Roads Used

Forty-eight States Co... Beneficiaries

Repair Work ... Feature of Law

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10. (Special)—During the ... the Federal government ... with the States in the ... of 7022 miles of Federal ... ways, bringing the total ... the system improved ... aid to 78,000, according ... of the bureau of public ... United States Department ... culture. The year's ... proved in the forty-eight ... Hawaii by State highway ... ments working in co-operation ... the Federal bureau.

There are approximately ... miles of main interstate and ... county highways in the ... aid system, of which the ... age and approximately ... mileage built by the States ... Federal assistance is now ...

The 7022 miles ... 1656 miles of graded ... earth roads, 886 miles of ... 1293 miles of gravel ... of waterbound macadam, ... of bituminous macadam ... minous concrete pavement, ... miles of Portland cement ... pavement, and ... paved with vitrified brick, four miles of bridges and ... also were constructed.

In addition to the ... age, at the end of the ... were under construction ... eral aid 9620 miles, ... were undergoing improvement, and 1139 were being ... higher type of surface ... provided in original ... The estimated cost of the ... under construction is ... which includes Federal ... sum of $96,360,201.

At the end of the year ... also approved for future ... tion, 1833 miles of highway ... further 1035 miles to ... er type of surface. The ... of the approved mileage ... ed at $67,100,074, to which ... funds in the sum of $... been allotted.

TIRE SALE



PACIFIC TIRE & VULCANIZING CO.

Your new

REO FLYING CLOUD

for as little as

$540

Down

—and you can't buy a better automobile than a Reo Flying Cloud—at any price!

No other American Car lasts as long as Reo—NOT ONE.

Herbert Woodward, Inc.

Distributor of Reo Flying Clouds and Reo Speed Wagons

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NASH

Nash Beauty is readily apparent... you do not have to be "educated" to it

Also, only Nash has all such advanced features as Twin-Ignition, Bohnalite Invar-Strut Pistons, Bijur Centralized Chassis Lubrication, 7-Bearing Crankshaft, Houdaille and Lovejoy Hydraulic Shock Absorbers, and FINEST 4-Wheel Brakes

NO OTHER CAR HAS ALL OF THESE

No wonder NASH Sales exceeded those of any other car above $1000 in Los Angeles and Hollywood the 1st six months of this year

NASH-BREYER MOTOR CO.

NASH DISTRIBUTORS FOR SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Eleventh and Figueroa Sts. • WEstmore 1021

MOTORING

CASH BUYING OF CARS INCREASES

Installment Payments on Fewer, Report Shows

Total Sales Last Year Ten Per Cent Fewer

Motor Public Regarded Honest in Dealings

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10. (Exclusive)—During the fiscal year just ended the Federal government co-operated with the States in the improvement of 7023 miles of Federal-aid highways, bringing the total mileage of the system improved with Federal aid to 76,066, according to a report of the bureau of public roads of the United States Department of Agriculture. The year's mileage was improved in the forty-eight States and Hawaii by State highway departments working in co-operation with the Federal bureau.

There are approximately [illegible] miles of main interstate and [illegible] county highways in the Federal aid system, of which the above mileage and approximately an equal mileage built by the States without Federal assistance is now improved.

The 7023 miles improved during the year included 1686 miles of graded and drained earth roads, 963 miles of sand-clay, 1383 miles of gravel roads, 180 miles of waterbound macadam, 726 miles of bituminous macadam and bituminous concrete pavements, 1[illegible] miles of Portland cement concrete pavement, and forty-eight miles paved with vitrified brick. Also four miles of bridges and approaches also were constructed.

In addition to the improved mileage, at the end of the year there were under construction with Federal aid 9536 miles, 2253 of which were undergoing initial improvement, and 1168 were being given a higher type of surface than that provided in original construction. The estimated cost of the mileage under construction is $538,[illegible], which includes Federal funds in the sum of $66,500,347.

At the end of the year there also approved for initial construction, 1833 miles of highways for further 1065 miles to receive a higher type of surface. The total of the approved mileage is estimated at $61,500,874, to which Federal funds in the sum of $5,[illegible] have been allotted.

PROMOTION COMES FOR TIRE MAN

Former Local Manager for United States Rubber Gets New Post

To assume his new duties as Pacific Coast sales manager for the tire division of the United States Rubber Company, J. B. Magee, who has been Los Angeles manager for the company for the past fourteen years, left last week for San Francisco. Mr. Magee, in his new position, will be in charge of all the company's tire sales activities for the territory west of the Rockies, as well as in Hawaii and Lower California.


J. B. MAGEE.

Magee takes the post vacated by the promotion of H. A. Parr of San Francisco, who has gone east as assistant to L. M. Simpson, general sales manager of the tire division. One of the veteran executives of the company, Magee, has been with the United States Rubber Company for eighteen years, and is the oldest in point of service of any of the western branch managers. Starting with the company in San Francisco in 1911, he was sent to Phoenix as manager of the Arizona branch two years later, and in 1918 came to Los Angeles in charge of the sale of all lines of goods manufactured by the company.

There were five salesmen under Magee when he took charge here, while the force had enlarged to forty-six when he departed last week. He has many friends in automotive circles here who deeply regret his departure.

C. W. Ort, who has been branch manager for United States Rubber in Portland, succeds Magee locally. Ort has also had many years of service with the company as branch manager in Salt Lake City and Spokane before going to Portland.

NEW USES FOR ALLOYS FOUND

(Continued from First Page)

rubber by the engineers, who are putting it into new places on the chassis to check vibration. Its use for engine supports has become common. In this application research has found new ways of preserving tensile strength and thereby lengthening the life of the engine mounting.

A rubber mounting on the fan has been found to make that unit quieter, and also to function as a vibration dampener for the engine. There is reported, too, increasing interest in rubber insulated universal joints and in steering gears in which rubber forms a part of the mechanism. Rubber also is to be used to eliminate the [illegible] mechanical joints in the braking system and control rods. One motor car reports more than 400 parts in the car made of this material.

Improvement of engine manufacturing processes also has been extended to take in metal-to-metal contacts from which noise has to be eliminated. An instance is that of Continental, which in its power plant now uses a special machine to burnish bearings to a mirrorlike surface said to average more than 98 per cent of actual surface as the engineers rate it.

Years ago crankshaft bearings were "broached out," the word broach being used in the sense of punching. If a finished bearing showed 85 per cent of the required surface it was passed. This method, being imperfect, was replaced by hand scraping.

HUPP OFFERS NEW SIX

A new six-cylinder Hupmobile is announced today by the Hupp Motor Car Corporation, which will sell in the $1000 price class. There are three body models, the five-passenger four-door sedan, convertible cabriolet, and commercial coupe.

This new car is being built in three plants acquired during the past year by the Hupp management. It will be wholly built by Hupmobile. It is stated that the engine is the same one, refined, that is used in the Century Six models.

In factory tests the car has accelerated from five to twenty-five miles an hour in seven seconds, and from five to fifty miles an hour in twenty seconds.

The engine is of the L-head type. It develops seventy horsepower from its 211.6 cubic inches of displacement. It is of high compression type.

The new model features the Hupmobile Midland (Steeldraulic) four-wheel brakes which were pioneered by this company. They are of the one shoe, internal expanding, self-energizing type. A special moulded asbestos lining provides long brake life.

Improved hydraulic shock absorbers are mounted on all springs. They are fitted with sensitive disc valves which give practically the same spring control summer and winter in any climate.

The bodies are built in the Cleveland plants. They are of the composite wood and steel type. The lumber is thoroughly seasoned hardwood. It is reinforced at every point of stress and strain. The rear panel is a single unit. Water cannot enter the body at the belt line and rust open the seams.

Standard equipment except for the commercial coupe, includes four wood wheels with twelve large spokes, the spare rim being mounted on a special bracket at the rear of the car. Standard equipment for the commercial coupe includes five disc wheels, the spare wheel being mounted in the right-front fender to give free access to the rear luggage compartment.

Custom equipment may include either five or six disc wheels, the two spare wheels and tires of the latter being mounted in the two front fender wells on a special bracket which is bolted to the frame. With five-wheel equipment the fifth wheel is mounted at the rear of the body.

Good Roads to Owens Valley

On the popular route from the Los Angeles area to the Owens Valley pavement is traversed by way of Saugus and Mint Canyon to Mojave, followed by an excellent oiled gravel highway for seventeen miles. From this point there is good gravel road wit hsome intermittent short stretches of construction work to a point six miles beyond Little Lake, followed by oiled gravel, rough, chucky and corrugated road to Olancha, thence excellent oiled gravel highway by way of Lone Pine, Big Pine and Bishop to the summit of the Sherwin Grade. A good gravel highway is then traversed to Crestview Airport, followed by good oiled gravel to Mono Lake, then good gravel highway to Bridgeport, reports the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

PAVEMENT TRAVERSED

Tourists driving from Ventura to Wheeler's Hot Springs will traverse pavement to a point a little less than a mile beyond Ojai, followed by good gravel road to the springs, reports the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Drivers Not Always Blamed for Accidents

Do you depend upon the brakes of the automobiles when you cross the street on foot or are you careful and take no unnecessary risks?

This question is asked by the California Committee on Public Safety, which is co-ordinating the activities of forty organizations and State departments on a State-wide campaign to reduce the traffic accident toll.

In many of the accidents in which pedestrians and automobiles are involved, the driver is not at fault, investigations made by the Automobile Club of Southern California show. The driver has certain rights when crossing intersections and the pedestrian should act as any prudent person would.

Make a resolution to accept your share of the responsibility and take proper caution in your acts as a pedestrian, particularly those which could be attributed to your own carelessness, is the advice of the committee.

FUEL FURNISHES PROBLEM

For several years the Society of Automotive Engineers has been working through the Bureau of Standards toward developing constant factors in the problem of vaporization that will aid in standardizing gasolines and in visualizing what is happening in the engine manifold, said H. L. Horning, chairman of the research committee of the society at its recent semi-annual meeting.

"The proper burning of the fuel in the combustion chamber, which a few years ago was a problem of paramount importance, has been almost completely conquered. Perhaps few engineers realize what a tremendous and intricate problem in distribution is involved. No matter how well designed the combustion chamber is, what the compression is, or the mechanical efficiency, so long as the distribution is faulty a striking difference in relative efficiency between the four-cylinder and six-cylinder engine will remain.

"The needed improvement in design which is of paramount interest to the industry," continued Mr. Horning, "must be based on a thorough knowledge of the relation between fuel volatility and engine characteristics. It is the solution of this problem, with its bearing on further development, particularly of the six-cylinder and the eight-cylinder engine, that has prompted the long and tedious researches at the Bureau of Standards.

"In the course of the co-operative fuel research, an apparatus has been developed for measuring acceleration in the laboratory. I believe that with this equipment, the car companies, improving it in their own way, will be able to develop acceleration in the car or in an engine in less than three weeks.

"This undertaking has furthermore constituted a unified movement of the petroleum and automotive industries toward a greater value to the public in the utilization of gasolines. Gasoline quality has improved and many cars weighing 5000 pounds are now making the gasoline mileage that the Ford car used to make before this work was undertaken. At the inception of this research a great shortage of fuel was supposed to exist; today, the problem facing the automotive industry is how to cut down the quantity of fuel used per mile.

According to Pete Peterson, a large number of local sportsmen have left for Idaho, to fish the famous Snake River and to hunt deer.

ALIVE

with spirit and the will to go

Once you drive a new Dodge Six, you'll never cease to marvel at its dash, its vim, its sparkling alacrity. It is so much more than just a piece of machinery. It is fairly surcharged with life and animation—alive with spirit and the will to go. It typifies the finest, most modern design and construction. In the quality of its materials and the precision with which it is manufactured it is unsurpassed. Scores of other refinements give the new Dodge Six a zest, a smoothness and a flexibility unapproached by any other car comparable in price. It is, indeed, an unmatched value.

NEW DODGE BROTHERS SIX

EIGHT BODY STYLES: $945 TO $1065 F. O. B. DETROIT — CHRYSLER MOTORS PRODUCT

Thompson-DeJarnette Co.

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Warren Penn, 5001 Pasadena Ave.

ALHAMBRA—Tyler Motor Co.
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BISHOP—Hazard Garage
BURBANK—R. E. Corrigan
COMPTON—Fred Howard, Inc.
COVINA—Heth Brothers
EL MONTE—Harry W. Caldwell
GARDENA—C. Fred Kerr
GLENDALE—R. E. Corrigan
HUNTINGTON PARK—John A. Wood
INGLEWOOD—C. R. Martin
LANCASTER—Chester F. Smith
LONG BEACH—Fred M. Cox
MONROVIA—Crawford & Foster
NO. HOLLYWOOD—Hutson Bros.
ONTARIO—McCready Brothers
PASADENA—Thompson-DeJarnette Co.
POMONA—Harry E. Sarver
REDONDO—Walter G. Linch
SAN FERNANDO—Beantree-Maust, Inc.
SAN PEDRO—Thompson-DeJarnette Co.
SANTA MONICA—Albertson & Curry
TORRANCE—Allen H. Paull
VAN NUYS—William A. Friz
WHITTIER—J. W. Cox Motor Sales Co.

Greatest VALUES EVER OFFERED



Dictator Six Club Sedan

Delivered price including spare tire and bumpers $1295.

NEVER before in Studebaker history has a closed model Studebaker been priced as low as $1260 for the new Dictator Six Coupe. Other body types of this series are priced proportionably low and for delivery in Los Angeles carrying full equipment plus bumpers and spare tires.

Drive one of these thrifty, fine cars on a test. Judge it by performance and quality and you will be amazed by the low price.

PAUL G. HOFFMAN CO. INC.

FIGUEROA AT PICO
1025 W. Vernon Ave. Near Vermont
Hollywood - 6116 Hollywood Blvd.
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Inglewood - - 240 North Market St.

AVIATION

AIRCRAFT LAWS SHOW INCREASE

Aviation Proving Popular With Legislators

States Enact 106 Measures During Sessions

Only Two Commonwealths Failed to Act

NEW YORK, Aug. 10. (Exclusive) Aviation proved itself a popular subject for State legislation during the 1928-29 sessions, a report issued today by the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce of America through its legal and legislative research service, discloses.

Two hundred and fifty bills on aviation subjects were introduced in the State legislatures during the year, with 106 of them enacted; sixty-five defeated and seventy-nine pending or action on them unavailable.

The report on the trend of legislation affecting aviation was prepared by Prof. Harry J. Freeman of New York University Law School, who is head of the legal and legislative research service of the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce. It marks the first step by the industry in a concerted effort to obtain information required by the several score air transport companies belonging to the chamber, which are confronted with perplexing legislative problems and legal precedents.

GROWTH RESPONSIBLE

The increase in legislative activity is attributed in a large measure to the growth of scheduled air transport operations, which increased from 32,317 miles daily on August 1, 1928, to 80,000 miles daily on August 1, this year.

Forty-one States considered legislation on aviation during the year, thirty-six States enacting laws on the subject; twenty-one defeating such measures, and eighteen having bills with action pending or data unavailable.

Nevada and Louisiana were the only States with Legislatures in session, which did not consider such legislation. Five States, Alabama, Georgia, Kentucky, Mississippi and Virginia held no sessions during the 1928-29 period studied.

Seventy-one bills introduced in 1928-29 were aimed to regulate or license aircraft or pilots. Eighty-four general acts and thirty-five special acts introduced authorized the establishment, maintenance and regulation of airports; and sixty were of a miscellaneous character.

Florida was the most active on aviation legislation during the 1928-29 sessions of the State Legislature, introducing twenty-nine bills, enacting eleven and defeating only two. Action was pending or data unavailable on sixteen other bills.

Minnesota was quite active with seventeen bills introduced. New York and Connecticut placed fourteen before their legislatures; Pennsylvania and Wisconsin, thirteen each; Michigan and Illinois, eleven each; Tennessee and Iowa, ten each.

Bills not concerned with airports or the licensing of aircraft were of a widely divergent character, the report shows. Five States, California, New Jersey, New York, Wisconsin and Illinois, authorized temporary commissions to study aviation through joint resolutions.

BOARD ESTABLISHED

In Michigan, a bill authorizing a State board of aviation was enacted; and in New Jersey such a bill was pending. Rhode Island established a State board to supervise the establishment of airports.

Will Crash Planes in Air



[Frank Howe Photos]

Dick Grace, right, and Phillip (Red) Mohun

Talk over details of their proposed spectacular flying crack-up. They aim to strike ten feet in with a wing of each ship. Below is pictured how Dick, in farther ship, and Mohun, plan to smack wings in first attempt to crash two planes in head-on collision in mid air. Grace and Mohun are figuring it out with two ships (not the ones to be used in the actual crash) at Los Angeles Metropolitan Airport.

HIS MILEAGE IN AIR MAY SET RECORD

Oil Company Head Passes 50,000 Mark Since First of Year on Landing Here

Trains may not as yet have passed into oblivion as a means of transportation for the busy business man, but they are decidedly passe so far as B. E. Hull, president of the Texas Pipe Line Company, is concerned.

Mr. Hull "dropped in" on Los Angeles last week from Houston, Tex., marking more than 50,000 miles of air travel for him since January 1, last. He uses one of the Texas company's fleet of planes, a Lockheed-Vega, called the Texaco No. 2. His pilot is Burt Pidcocke.

Fifty thousand miles of travel, let's see, that's twice around the world at the equator, or an average of approximately 250 miles a day for the eight-month period. He hasn't much time left to travel by railroad.

Mr. Hull was accompanied by P. P. Dodge, manager of the Port Arthur Works of the company, one of the world's largest petroleum refineries. Mr. Dodge remained in Los Angeles a few days to transact business, but Mr. Hull, after conferring with officials of the Texas Company of California, was on his way to San Francisco. As his guest on the trip north was Luther Holmes, son of L. R. Holmes, vice-president and director of the Texas company.

It is true that Mr. Hull does not claim to be the country's record business air traveler, but many of his business associates credit him with that distinction. He does claim, however, to either hold or come close to holding a record for the number of miles of petroleum pipe laid under one man's supervision in a short space of time. During the last twelve months, for instance, his records show, he has laid 1300 miles of pipe line. The most recent development of which Mr. Hull had charge was the laying of a twelve-inch pipe line from West Texas to Houston. He says the Texas company now has 3500 miles of main pipe line in the Midwest and 2500 miles of branch and gathering lines.

EAST INDIAN CAR HERE

The recent arrival of a Dutch East Indies automobile in the Yellowstone National Park adds another foreign country to those represented by park tourists. As far as it is known, this car is the first to enter the park from that country.

FLYING MARK REACHED

Revealing a daily flying schedule of more than 11,000 miles, a distance half way around the globe, traffic figures of the Universal Air Lines, pioneer air transportation company of the Aviation Corporation of America group, released this week by H. J. McNally, assistant general traffic manager, indicated the passing of the 3,000,000-mark in total miles flown by Universal air carriers.

In flying this distance each day planes of the Universal system as well as maintaining a Los Angeles-to-New York air-rail connection from Garden City, Kan., to Cleveland, O., connect with daily flying schedules all of the principal cities of the Middle West.

Universal maintains its air-rail service to the East through utilization of the facilities of the Western Air Express, Santa Fe, its own trimotored Fokkers, and the New York Central. Expanding westward Universal recently opened a Los Angeles office, and McNally is now in Denver to open a Rocky Mountain headquarters for his firm.

Keeping step with ever increasing traffic demands McNally's firm recently placed with the Fokker factory an order for four DT thirty-two-passenger planes which will be put into service immediately upon delivery. The new planes will have no motor in the nose, but will have two in tandem on each side.

OILING AIRPORT TAXI STRIP FINISHED

The oiling of the 250-foot taxi strip between Lindbergh and Byrd streets at the Los Angeles Metropolitan Airport and the apron adjoining on the north and south runway of the port marks another step forward in the development of the leading industrial port of Southern California, according to the report of Waldo D. Waterman, general manager. The heavy plane traffic over this strip, which serves the Ruckstell, Incorporated, Ltd.; Angelus Aero Corporation, Caddo Productions hangar and the Apache Engine Company's factory, has necessitated the expansive work and surfacing of the taxiway. With several new developments planning to start construction in the south of the present group of buildings it will be necessary to open the plot of land adjacent to Saticoy avenue, up to now unused for airport purposes, within the next few weeks.

ROAD CONDITIONED

The road from Mecca to Blythe is now in very good condition. Excellent oiled gravel extends for a distance of four miles east of Mecca, followed by good graded highway to within thirty-two miles of Blythe, with excellent oiled gravel highway to that point, according to the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

UNITED PORT AT BURBANK READY SOON

Construction of Flying Field Will be Finished in Ninety Days

The United Airport at Burbank, $1,500,000 flying field being constructed for the Boeing Air Transport will be ready for operation within ninety days, according to W. L. Campbell, representative of the Boeing Company.

Although the construction program at the proposed port will take six months, runways, administration building, several hangars and all safety devices will be completed within the ninety-day period.

The ground-breaking ceremonies at the six-runway field took place last week. Mayor Bruce of Burbank, members of the Chamber of Commerce and officials of the Austin Company of California, designers and builders of the port, participated.

Plans for the field call for a model airport in every respect, laid out along the lines of an A 1 A Department of Commerce specifications. Construction started this week including all runways and grading, three hangars and administration building.

Each of the hangars will be 150 by 200 feet of steel and brick construction. Huge doors of steel and glass, the largest yet used in hangar construction, will open to a full width of 118 feet with a twenty-two-foot clearance which will allow for the speedy handling of the eighty-foot ships and planes.

The United airport will be used as the base for Southwest operations of Pacific Air Transport, a unit of the Boeing lines, which flies air mail, express and passengers between Los Angeles and Seattle, and probably as a location for another Boeing School of Aeronautics similar to the one which is to be opened at Oakland September 15. It will also be developed as a terminal for air taxi services and as a base for other air transport companies than Boeing units.

Peyton Gibson to Be Head of Curtiss Pilots

Peyton Gibson, one of the better-known ex-war pilots, left Los Angeles yesterday over T.A.T. for Detroit to take the Curtiss flying service instructor's course. Upon his return here after completing the he will take over his duties as chief pilot in charge of flying operations of the Curtiss Flying Service. This was announced yesterday by Maj. C. C. Mosely, western manager of the company.

Following the signing of the Armistice Gibson entered commercial aviation. He flew one of the first of the tri-motored Fokkers and became one of the foremost night flyers in the country. Due to his ability he was transferred from the Salt Lake City to West Coast mail route to the night run from Kansas City to Denver, one of the most dangerous runs in the country.

Several thousand hours in the air are credited to Mr. Gibson, who until recently has been connected with Western Air Express. The object of the instructor's course, according to Maj. Mosely, is to standardize the student training course given by the flying service. Each instructor must take this course. Mr. Gibson has had considerable experience in training students, having been an instructor in the Army.

PLANES MADE FOR CHILE

At the factory of the Fairchild Aviation Corporation, six cabin monoplanes are being built for the Chilean government. They will be used for a number of purposes, among others, the making of aerial surveys. A circular hole is cut in the floor of each fuselage to permit a camera to be pointed through.



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SCHEDULE FOR FLIGHT ARRANGED

Cross Country Endurance Test Planes Will Re-Fuel at Many Cities

A transcontinental refueling and endurance flight of an air-mail plane, which will make two round trip, cross-country flights and then hover over the Cleveland airport until forced down, will start from San Francisco late this month with the participation of the Army Air Corps, the postoffice department and Boeing Air Transport, Inc., which has the government air-mail contract between Chicago and San Francisco Bay. It will be the first endurance, nonstop flight attempted with a commercial plane with a high-powered engine flying on an established airway on a regular schedule.

This project was announced last night by G. E. Stimpson, division manager of the Boeing Air Transport after P. G. Johnson, president of the Boeing companies, had advised local offices that arrangements had been completed with the Army Air Corps and the Postoffice Department, which has arranged to have a quantity of mail, originating in Bay cities, placed on the plane, which will also discharge mail after its return from the Atlantic seaboard.

Army flyers, designated by the Air Corps, have named the endurance plane The Shuttle, as it is planned to make four trips between the Atlantic and Pacific seaboards before the final endurance test comes over the Cleveland airport.

The purpose of the project is to determine the feasibility and applicability of refueling transcontinental air-mail carriers in flight, to collect experimental data on cross-country military endurance flying, and to submit, for the first time in endurance flights, a high-powered airplane engine to a gruelling test such as will be required in this test trip.

Pilots on the mail endurance plane will be Capt. Ira Baker, chief pilot of the Question Mark, who recently made the army's Panama-United States dawn-to-dusk flight in a Boeing high-speed military pursuit ship, and Lieut. Bernard Thompson, who was a pilot on the army's Pan-American good will flight in 1926. The flyers of the two army refueling planes will be Capt. St. Clair Street, leader of the army's New York-to-Nome expedition some years ago, and Lieut. Newton Longfellow, who will each pilot an army refueling ship. Each will have two assistants in the refueling craft. Two veteran Boeing system transcontinental air-mail pilots and two assistants will man the Boeing refueling planes.

Plane Makes First Flight

The first flight of a new Loening amphibian passenger ship was made to Catalina Island yesterday, according to C. W. H. Smith, general traffic manager Western Air Express. Purchase of the new land and water plane was made necessary following the heavy patronage which the Los Angeles Catalina line has enjoyed this summer, Smith said.

The new "amphib" is said to be the latest and most improved type of land-water ships. It has places for eight passengers and has a high speed of 125 miles an hour. It will fly daily between the new Western Air Express terminal on Valley Boulevard and Avalon Bay. Another step was made recently by Western Air Express to accommodate those who desire to see the Catalinas from the air when flying-boat service was inaugurated in the vicinity of Avalon, Smith said.

Brazil's population just has been officially estimated at 39,193,856.

THE ONLY U. S. GOV'T ACCREDITED FLYING SCHOOL IN LOS ANGELES COUNTY

U. S. Dept. of Commerce Ratings July 15th 1929

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When your foot says "STOP"—how smooth!

FULL SIZE

Plymouth does it!

THE improved Plymouth steps out like a race horse when you touch the accelerator—and brings you quickly to safe, skidless, cushioned rest when you put on the brakes.

A demonstration proves beyond question that no other low-priced motor car can begin to match Plymouth in the thrill of its throttle or the safety of its brakes.

For Plymouth is the only low-priced car with the reassuring guarantee of safety afforded by Chrysler internal-expanding 4-wheel *hydraulic* brakes, always weatherproof, always equalized, always noiseless.

Plymouth is also the most distinguished car of its field in appearance—smart in the modern manner of Chrysler designing.

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In Plymouth, Chrysler engineering brings within the reach of millions a car of real style, comfort, ability and safety. At last you can have a low-priced car that doesn't keep reminding you of its price.



$655.00 and upwards f. o. b. factory

Coupe, $655; Roadster (with rumble seat), $675; 2-Door Sedan, $675; Touring, $695; De Luxe Coupe (with rumble seat), $695; 4-Door Sedan, $695. All prices f. o. b. factory. Plymouth dealers extend the convenience of time payments.

De Luxe Coupe (with rumble seat), $695. Special equipment extra

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Downey—Ben F. Holmes
El Monte—R. D. Sparks
Fullerton—Henry A. Baldwin
Lillian E. Ymow
Gardena—A. Fred Kerr
Glendale—Glendale Motor Car Co.
Hemet—Robert S. Hamel
Highland Park—Warren Pass
Huntington Park—Beverly Motor, Inc.
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Inglewood—B. F. Swope
Los Angeles—M. Robert Atherton
Long Beach—R. D. Redd
Fred M. Cox
Monrovia—Sherman J. Nelson
Montebello—C. S. Hamilton
Needles—Earl Hodge
North Hollywood—Browning Motor
Ontario—Clark Brothers
McDermid Bros.
Orange—Gray E. Hardy
Palm Springs—Garage El Mirador
Pasadena—Farley Bennett Co.
Thompson-De Jarnette Co.
Paso Robles—Victor Ward
Pomona—Clark Brothers
Harry E. Carter
Redlands—Claude Preble
W. Frank Mack
Redondo Beach—C. E. Bowen
Riverside—Chamberlain Motor Co.
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San Bernardino—L. J. Hayes
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San Fernando—Glenn A. Brand
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San Pedro—Thompson-De Jarnette Co.

BREAST STROKE GIVEN SWIMMING STUDENTS

BY DOUG WOGGS

We learned the elementary crawl in the third swimming lesson. Now we must learn to walk, so to speak.

Dot and Jack have been plugging at the most difficult feats of endurance. Each is working hard in his own way to keep in the swim.

The secret of progress is persistence. Concentration upon one thing at a time is the keynote.



Both of the beginners are choosing one trick and they are attempting faithfully to perfect it.

Jack helps Dot with his encouragement. Discouragement would turn Dot away from her desire to swim well. And then, Dot's beaming face upon the successful execution of a new swimming stroke fills Jack with the desire to work harder, too. So, you see, it's rather a co-operative business, this swimming.

LESSON NO. 4

Although the breast stroke is said to render little service that is not rendered more efficiently by other strokes, it provides a restful position in the water. That is, when one becomes winded from the more speedy strokes, the breast stroke is the most convenient to "fall into" and still keep moving onward while one catches a breath



or two. Therefore, it is a good stroke for the beginner to learn. The breast stroke is also used as a racing event in competitive swimming.

It is a common fallacy to believe that the breast stroke is important in life-saving methods. The frog kick used is not as useful or speedy as the "scissor kick" of the side stroke. This is proved by leading American swimming authorities. The breast stroke kick is good for carrying heavy objects in the water.

Nevertheless, we proceed to the breast stroke from the elementary crawl in order that the prospective swimmer may gain assurance in deep water when he is not practicing other strokes for speed. It is better to learn the crawl first, since many beginners who have learned the breast stroke before the crawl find it hard to get away from the breast stroke frog kick action. A crawl swimmer finds it much easier to adopt the breast stroke kick.

In swimming the standard racing breast stroke, the head is held under water, except when it is raised to inhale, at the completion of each drive of the arms. If the beginner has difficulty in mastering the breathing, it is possible to keep the head above water throughout, or



until the arm and leg strokes come easier to the swimmer.

The body lie flat on the surface, face submerged; arms outstretched above head and resting on water, palms down. Thumbs should touch. Legs should be straight, close together and the feet pointed.

Arms drive downward and outward on the first count, describing an arc of about one-sixth of a circle; ending about twelve inches below the water level. Here the hands start inward. Move elbows close to sides. Now follow hands close to chest, palms down as usual, but be sure to keep the fingers pointed ahead. This is the last count, from which position the arms are thrust straight ahead, ready for the next stroke.

The legs have their motion while the arms are completing their drive. The legs should bend simultaneously, while the knees and feet draw apart. Then in a single continuous movement, the legs straighten out and whip together suddenly. The bending of the knees should be done slowly in order to offer the least resistance in the water. The kick should find the legs spread from fifteen to twenty inches; it should be timed just as the arms are finishing their pull, so that after the kick is completed, the arms and legs will again be in a straight line, and taking the full benefit of the stroke by gliding easily through the water.

The head (in racing breast stroke) should not be turned to right or left, and the shoulders should be held steady. The legs should work in unison, and at the same level of the water, avoiding any semblance of the scissor kick.

It is a good idea for the beginner to study a picture of the breast stroke in action, and follow directions for the arms before the mirror. Then, in the water it will be easier to learn the leg action, eventually bringing the legs into perfect co-ordination with the arms, making a smooth, easy stroke.

CLOVERDALE BIDS IN

The Los Angeles Paving Company has submitted the low bid to the Los Angeles Board of Public Works for the improvement of Cloverdale avenue from Wilshire Boulevard to Third street. The work involved will consist of an asphalt pavement.

Lions Menace to Deer Above Camp Nelson

PORTERVILLE, Aug. 10. (Exclusive)—Constant menace of the mountain lion to deer, was emphasized by Clarence White, who recently has come down from the White cattle camp at Knobe Young, in the mountains above Camp Nelson. White declared while riding herd recently in company with another cattleman, they came upon a lioness and her two cubs feasting upon a young buck. The beasts fled at approach of the cattlemen and hid in the rocks near by. The buck had been partly eaten and was still warm.

White declared they did not keep lion-hunting dogs in camp and the cattlemen hadn't time to hunt lions, but often came upon tracks of the animals. So long as the lions confine their depredations to wild life of the forest, the cattlemen do not molest them. The Knobe Young section should offer fine sport for a sportsman with trained dogs, White declared.

While sportsmen bag their share of deer during the season, it is declared their kill does not compare with that of the lions throughout the year. Neither does the lion distinguish between buck and doe, as does man.

BRITISH OLYMPIAD

An Imperial Olympiad at Hamilton, Ont., is planned next year at which various athletic representatives of Great Britain and dominions will compete.

WISECRACKING GUIDES REPLACED BY SAVANTS

The tourist who visits Yellowstone Park, Naturalist Dorr G. Yaeger, informs Secretary Wilbur, no longer comes to see freaks, but to learn of natural phenomena, to acquaint himself with the wild life—animals, birds and trees.

Every week during the present summer tens of thousands of people have come under the influence of the educational division of the park. The advent of the visitor who comes to learn instead of to view freak phenomena marks an era in the park and emphasizes its importance as an educational institution. The coming of this type of visitor, Naturalist Yeager says, marks the passing of the old type of guide. Instead of the hotel porters with fantastic wise cracks concerning the geysers and hot springs, there is maintained a staff of scientifically trained men capable of so interpreting scientific facts that they can be understood by unscientific people. This staff has grown steadily from three or four in 1925 to twenty in 1929. These twenty ranger naturalists conduct parties through the park every day and lecture to them around camp fires at night.

An idea of the quality of the staff maintained in Yellowstone Park may be gained from the fact that Dr. E. N. Jones of Baylor University, Waco, Tex., an outstanding man in his field, is this year acting as head ranger naturalist. He began last year as a ranger naturalist stationed at Mammoth.

An amusing incident occurred a few days ago when a professor of ecology, which is that branch of biology which deals with the mutual relations between organisms and their environment, visited the park. He had brought a class with him and inquired if there was anyone who could act as guide who had any knowledge at all of this subject. Great was his surprise when he was told that the service could furnish him Dr. W. B. McDougall of Illinois, one of the foremost ecologists in America.

In addition to Dr. McDougall the park has on its staff as naturalist guide Dr. Harry Kelly of Cornell College, Iowa; Dr. Emette Bodenberg of Whitman, Dr. Otis Wade of Nebraska, Dr. Wait Rising of Washington, supplemented by graduates and instructors in universities throughout the country.

These staff naturalists are to be found in all the parks. When visitors arrive at Crater Lake or at Zion Park, for instance, there are competent men on hand to explain the scientific background of what is to be seen. This service is coming to be supplemented by trail-side museums and at places by quite imposing and well-housed museums full of treasures peculiar to given localities, all contributing to the new educational scheme of the parks.

EQUINE BARGAIN

Counterpart, winner of the $25,000 American Racing Derby, richest Grand Circuit event, was purchased by his owner, H. M. Parshall, last fall for $1000.

Every Ten Place
Trimotor Bach Transport
Will Fly 150 m.p.h.—
and Has a Service Ceiling
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In the locality you prefer—right number of rooms, near schools and transportation—level ground or hillside. You'll find it advertised in

TIMES WANT ADS

AGE..... One year
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De Soto Six—one year old—August 4, 1929. During the past twelve months, 81,065 De Soto Sixes were sold—breaking all records for a first-year car in the entire history of the industry.

It is not surprising that a car so handsome, so comfortable and responsive—and so safe and easy to drive as De Soto Six—should find a ready market. But it is significant that even such a car as this should set a new sales record for the industry in the first year of its existence.

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Frank R. Adler, 204 N. Market St.
LOS ANGELES
Franklin H. Clark Co., 902 East 9th St.
J. P. Marks, 3700 Whittier Blvd.
H. R. Gillingham, 611 S. La Brea Blvd. at Wilshire
Walter Parks, 4100 So. Vermont
Patterson Motor Sales, Fifty-third and S. Broadway
MONROVIA
Freed-Nyman Motor Sales, 205 S. Myrtle Ave.
PASADENA
Liggett-Cowie Co., 603 E. Colorado
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Fred Reynolds, 200 E. Second St.
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The Ultimate in Safety
The entire superstructure of this plane is built of welded steel especially made for this purpose. Light of weight, but extremely strong.
The ideal plane for passengers, pleasure, mail, or freight service . . . particularly adapted as a feeder plane to the main air routes.
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DURANT MOTOR COMPANY

OF MICHIGAN

5057 WOODWARD AVENUE

DETROIT, U.S.A.

August 2, 1929.

Mr. Harry Chandler,
The Times,
Los Angeles, Cal.

Dear Mr. Chandler;

I have read with interest your letter of July 22nd describing your new Motoring and Outdoor Section. Personally this strikes me as a very constructive step.

There is, as you undoubtedly know, a great deal of discussion, both pro and con, amongst automobile advertisers as to the merits of the so-called "Automobile Section" Some automobile sections of our newspapers are excellent, some are mediocre and some are terrible. Although I believe there is a general trend toward bettering the editorial contents of these sections.

It has often been said that a newspaper to justify automobile lineage should have automotive interest in its columns, but not necessarily should this interest consist of reprints of the vast amount of canned material that is sent out by automobile companies.

When you take out the automobile section and make it an outdoor section you are placing the automotive interest where it belongs and it should give you an opportunity to still give your automobile advertisers the co-operation that they expect, but in a better setting and, I think, a greater opportunity as far as the material you use is concerned.

While this department has nothing to do with advertising Durant motor cars in California we will be very much interested in seeing one of your new sections, and wish you a great deal of success in your new endeavor.

Yours very truly,

Bryan Harman
Advertising Manager

BW:MAC

Angels Win and Lose to Stars in Twin Bill



SPORTS
Los Angeles Times

SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 11, 1929 C



MERICANS REGAIN CUP AS HELEN WILLS WINS

FOOT HANDS TMEN BLANK

Shuts Out Hollywood in First Game, 7-0

Cup Kind of Affair by Score of 7 to 6

Homers by Roy Jacobs Help Settle Opener

BY BOB RAY

The gentle little boy whose arm made him strike his father's attorney Atkinson kept the big mitt at their split yesterday's double header with the Hollywood Stars, Maestro, of course, that the results were the same. In the opener, 7-to-6 affair which consumed but the Stars capture the "first" 7-to-6 decision, which doesn't count, in the second-half standings, 7 to 6.

Chick Barfoot, who has the Stars buzzing in his palm, blanked the Seals in the opener. Barfoot was down with four hits in the second game. He also contributed two singles to the seven-run attack that won the ball game. It was the seventh win of the week for Barfoot.

Jacobs helped Barfoot to victory by pounding out a pair of home runs off Joe Hardy. Jacobs was on when Jake Atz hit Hardy in the fourth inning. Hardy failed to retire a batter in the fourth and was relieved by Ted Wingfield, who retired the side.

[illegible] SERIES

[illegible] of their trip in the Angels dropped the [illegible] Victoria out of five [illegible] back into a tie [illegible] with the Missions, [illegible] the leading [illegible] was the no-counter [illegible] by virtue of piling up a [illegible] in the opening two [illegible]

(Continued on Page 3, Column 3)

JUNIORS OFF TO HAWAII

Southland Youngsters Make Trip to Islands as Guests of "Times"

BY JOHN F. NESS

Member of Junior Olympic Executive Committee

"Lots out Hawaii! Here we come!"

That yell from Vans Baker and Jerry Deal from the rail of the Matson City of Los Angeles yesterday noon was the Junior Olympic [illegible] of enthusiasm as the juvenile contingent waved [illegible] of friends as they steamed out of the channel bound [illegible] of the Island of Oahu.

[illegible] grand champion, Vans Baker, junior champion, Jerry Deal, junior holder of national honors, and Fernandez Manuel, W H O established three national records will tour Hawaii as guests of the Los Angeles Times, owner of the Olympic Games, in connection with the University of Southern California. This cruise voyage and personally conducted tour [illegible] interest in [illegible] is the grand climax of the Junior Olympic Games program in which more than 35,000 boys competed in Southern California. Following the local meets and finals the four boys, who left for Hawaii yesterday, went to Atlantic City, where they won every championship class of importance in the entire national program.

The boys evidently made sure that there would be no chances of not taking proper charge of the ship in the same manner that they commanded railroad conductors, hotel managers, porters, dining-room stewards and admirers on their trip east and return. Dressed in their natty blue and white Olympic suits with the "Los Angeles 1932" emblem on their coats the enthusiastic youngsters ar-

(Continued on Page 10, Column 6)

LOS ANGELES ENGINEERS DEFEAT BAY CITY NINE

[illegible] third single of the afternoon in four trips to the plate.

Fain shared honors with Pat O'Shea however, the Blue Blitz Irishman making three seemingly impossible stops at second base, each time halting a San Francisco rally. O'Shea figured in the one double play of the game, starting it and then whipping the ball to Holder at

(Continued on Page 10, Column 3)

LARA LEAVES TOMORROW FOR NATIONAL NET PLAY

[illegible] of Southern California freshman [illegible] of the city municipal singles title, [illegible] Los Angeles Limited at the Union Pacific Station [illegible] o'clock en route to Buffalo, N. Y., where [illegible] in the national municipal net tournament the [illegible] Inclusive. He may remain for several [illegible]

Southland Yachts Set Sail for Santa Barbara

MISS COLEMAN WINNER AGAIN

Mercury Diver Cops Second Title at Honolulu

Plain and Fancy Platform Honors to Local Girl

Three National Crowns Are Now Her Property

MEMORIAL POOL (Waikiki, Honolulu) Aug. 10. (AP)—Taking her second championship, Georgia Coleman of the Los Angeles Athletic Club won the plain and fancy platform diving event at the closing meet today of the women's national A.A.U. swimming and diving championships. Wednesday Miss Coleman was crowned national high-board diving champion.


GEORGIA COLEMAN

Kathryn Brown of the Women's Swimming Association, New York, was second and Esther Foley, representing the same club and a former holder of the title, was third. There were no other entries.

JONES ARGUES ON WEIGHT FOR BOUT

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 10. (AP)—A monkey wrench was thrown today into plans for the proposed ten-round fight the 20th inst. in Los Angeles between Fred "Dummy" Mahan and "Gertie" Jones, welterweight, by Fred Winsor, manager of Mahan, who announced here that unless Jones weighed in at 148 pounds, the battle would not take place. Winsor said he had signed a contract with Wad Wadhams, matchmaker for the Olympic Auditorium, calling for 148 pounds. Suzy Welch, manager of Jones, said he had agreed to the Mahan fight for a weight of 150 pounds.

SOME PITCHING RECORDS - - - - - By Feg Murray



CHANNEL CITY GOAL OF CRAFT

Ninth Annual Regatta Draws Record Entry List

Sailing Series Gets Under Way on Tuesday

Babe Takes Early Lead in Race from Harbor

Owen Churchill's eight-meter sloop, the Babe, winner of the King of Spain trophy, was leading the yachting battle into yesterday afternoon from the lead port to Santa Barbara. The Babe had a 270-mile lead on the Southland fleet. Ted Conant was at the stick. Churchill's R boat, Friendship was in second place and Stuart Baldwin's eight-meter sloop, Manidah, was third. E. W. Rohl's Pandora was fourth.

BY FRANK ROCHE

"Times" Staff Representative

LOS ANGELES HARBOR, Aug. 10.—Breaking the waves for what promises to be the greatest yacht racing classic in west coast sailing history, thirty trim sea ghosts disappeared over the horizon shortly after noon today nodding their pretty bows in the direction of Santa Barbara, where Tuesday the ninth annual Southern California Yachting Association's regatta will step forth in all its glory.


WILLIAM WATSON

The fleet that sailed from here today composed of schooners, sloops, yawls and ketches of all types and measurements, represented the cream of Los Angeles Harbor's contribution to the sailing picture at Santa Barbara.

The departure of the white-winged race horses of the sea presented one of the most thrilling harbor sights of the year. The yachts resembled a swarm of beautiful butterflies as they moved together and skipped lightly over the blue waters of the outer harbor toward the scene of the regatta.

EXPECT NEW RECORD

When the Los Angeles fleet reaches Santa Barbara some time tomorrow the old sea dogs look for a new record for the trip. The fastest time ever made from this point to Santa Barbara by a racing yacht is twenty-three hours, fifty-four minutes and twenty-one seconds. This performance belongs to Al Chris-

(Continued on Page 8, Column 7)

QUEEN DEFEATS BETTY NUTHALL

Wightman Cup Home Again After Year's Loss

Californian Victorious in Thrilling Battle

Visiting Star Carries Foe Two Deuce Sets

BY ALAN J. GOULD

Associated Press Sports Writer

FOREST HILLS (N. Y.) Aug. 10. (AP)—Helen Wills clinched the Wightman Cup for America today, but it took one of the hardest-won triumphs of her career to turn back the challenge of her youthful English rival, Betty Nuthall, and regain the emblem of women's tennis supremacy for this country.


HELEN WILLS

For nearly an hour, while a gallery of more than 5000 spectators sat thrilled in the big West Side Club's stadium, the queen of the world's courts was played to a standstill by the 15-year-old English girl. Expected to be a one-sided victory, the crowd was startled instead by one of the most dramatic battles of Miss Wills's career, as well as one of the biggest upsets of the tennis season.

Queen Helen won, finally, by scores of 6-4, 3-6, 6-4, squirting the winning tennis ball in identical fashion in each set, but for fifty-six minutes of smashing action the American was given the sternest battle she has had in three years.

NEAR DEFEAT

One deuce set has been a novelty for Miss Wills as she has swept the courts of both Europe and America the last few seasons. Two of the same length, proved to be nothing short of sensational for onlookers accustomed to see her mow down all opposition. As a matter of fact, the Californian was closer to losing a set than at any time since 1927 at Wimbledon, when she dropped one to Gwynneth Sterry. What was more unusual, she was face to face, perhaps for the first time in her career, with a girl willing as well as capable of matching her generalship as well as irresistible driving power from the base line.

It was a stirring, fitting climax for the two-day series to be decided by the victory of Miss Wills over the ace of the British team. The final margin was four matches for America to three for England. It was gained altogether on the superiority of the home forces in the singles. They won four of the five individual matches, while the British captured both doubles contests.

Through the triumphs of Miss Wills and Helen Jacobs in the

(Continued on Page 8, Column 5)

HOLLYWOOD SWIMMERS TRAINING

Movie City Athletes Get Ready for Nationals at San Francisco

Two tryouts a week and intensive workouts between times are keeping swimmers of the Hollywood Athletic Club busy and placing them in tip-top condition for the senior national outdoor championships which will be run off in San Francisco, the 22nd to 26th inst.


AUSTIN CLAPP

Coach Clyde Swendsen is holding tryout swims Tuesday and Friday afternoons in both the H.A.C. and Beverly Hills city pools. The latter plunge is a long course similar to that in San Francisco and, therefore, is considered advantageous in preparation for the nationals, in which the H.A.C. will be a team favorite.

The two swimmers who have been spending most time in the Beverly Hills plunge are Austin Clapp, youthful Olympic star, and Frank "Red" Walton, Coast backstroke champion.

Swendsen has timed them in the H.A.C. tank from time to time and Clapp came through the other day with time of 3:17 for the 220-yard distance.

Walton's best time to date in the 220-yard free style has been 3:22, while he has shown re-

(Continued on Page 12, Column 5)

KAMRATH WINS TENNIS TITLE; COHN TRIUMPHS

DELAFIELD (Wis.) Aug. 10. (AP) Karl Kamrath, Austin (Tex.) youth, won the western junior singles championship here today when he downed Hugh McArthur, San Diego, Cal., 6-2, 6-3, 6-0.

Jay Cohn, Santa Monica, Cal., trimmed his fellow Californian, Charles Hunt, San Francisco, 7-5, 6-0, to win the boys' title.

Neither McArthur nor Kamrath played anywhere the game of which he is capable. They missed shots time and again that normally go zipping for placements. Kamrath kept the ball in play until McArthur errored or set up one that could be tucked away easily.

An oppressive heat affected the play considerably. Cohn and Hunt battled nip and tuck through the set, but the 14-year-old Santa Monica star put more pace on his shots and waltzed through the second frame with ease.

CUBS INCREASE MARGIN

Seibold Weakens in Eighth and Chicago Wins, 4-1, to Stretch Lead to Seven Full Games

BOSTON, Aug. 10. (AP)—Helpless before Harry Seibold for seven innings, the Cubs rallied in the last two rounds for four runs which enabled them to win the first game of the series, 4 to 1. Seibold held the Bruins to no hits in five innings and to two in seven, but gave up three runs in the eighth on singles by Grimm and McMillan, passes to Cuyler and English and a single by Heathcote with the bases filled. The Cubs added another in the ninth.

Fred Blake allowed only one run, scored in the fourth on Bell's double and Harper's single, but stepped aside for a pinch batsman in the eighth when the Cubs were making their winning rally. Hal Carlson finished, but Blake was the winning pitcher.


"SHERIFF" BLAKE

The defeat cost Seibold a chance to make it three straight over the league-ers this season. In a game as the Pirates were splitting a double-header

(Continued on Page 10, Column 2)

HAGEN TO COMPETE IN WESTERN OPEN

MILWAUKEE (Wis.) Aug. 10. (AP) Walter Hagen, British open champion, will compete in the western open golf tournament to be played over the Onwaukee Country Club course here, the 21st to the 24th inst. it was announced today.

Besides "The Haig," the field includes, among others, Abe Espinosa, the defending champion, Al Espinosa, Tommy Armour, Johnny Farrell, Harry Cooper, Horton Smith, Jock Hutchinson, Joe Kirkwood, Bobby Cruickshank, Macdonald Smith and George Von Elm, as well as a host of amateurs.

DEFENDANTS ANSWER IN HUDKINS SUIT

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 10.—Three of the defendants in the suit of Ace Hudkins, boxer, to collect his $15,000 stake held up by the State Boxing Commission, which fined him $12,500 for his alleged poor showing in his recent fight here, filed formal answers in the Superior Court today. The three defendants were the Observatory Club and Frank Schuler and Edward Lynch, under whose auspices the Ace Hudkins fight was staged.

"LITTLE RED RIDING HOOD"

"Little Red Riding Hood." If she had been a baseball writer, would, of course, have had a copy of "The Little Red Book," (American Sports Publishing Company, New York City) and then she would no longer be called "Little Red" but "Well-read," instead. The expression "one for the book," used by baseball writers when an unusual or record-breaking game or incident occurs, gave the Little Red Book its name, and this writer is glad to give that most interesting little volume credit for the following, as well as many other, baseball statistics and anecdotes.

Nineteen games in a row! That's a lot to win, and even a lot more to lose! Rube Marquard, hailed as a "$11,000 lemon" when McGraw bought him, turned out to be the prize winner of all time in 1912, when, between April 11 and July 3, he won nineteen consecutive games for the Giants. His winning streak was stopped eventually by Jimmy Lavender of the Cubs. Now for nineteen consecutive games lost. Jack Nabors, of the Philadelphia Athletics, achieved that doubtful honor in 1916, between May 9 and September 23, and gave Connie Mack many a gray hair in so doing. In two seasons, if memory does not fail, Nabors won one game and lost twenty-four!

And while we're on the subject of losing games, consider the case of Milt Gaston, who now pitches to his brother Alex, for the Boston Red

(Continued on Page 8, Column 3)

Standings and Results

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
San Francisco	57	14	.670
LOS ANGELES	55	16	.619
Mission	53	16	.610
HOLLYWOOD	34	16	.680
Oakland	30	31	.492
Portland	19	23	.452
Sacramento	15	25	.375
Seattle	8	33	.195

Yesterday's Results

LOS ANGELES, 7-6; HOLLYWOOD, 6-7.

Mission, 7-7; San Francisco, 2-7 (second game called end seventh inning, tie.)

Sacramento, 3; Portland, 1.

Oakland, 3; Seattle, 2.

How the Series Stands

LOS ANGELES, 4; HOLLYWOOD, 2.

San Francisco, 3; Mission, 2.

Oakland, 6; Seattle, 0.

Sacramento, 3; Portland, 2.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Chicago	[illegible]		
Pittsburgh	[illegible]		
New York	[illegible]		
St. Louis	[illegible]		
Cincinnati	[illegible]		
Brooklyn	[illegible]		
Philadelphia	[illegible]		

Yesterday's Results

Chicago, 4; Boston, 1.

Pittsburgh, 7-1; Brooklyn, 4-6.

Cincinnati, 7-7; St. Louis, 1-11; (second game 11 innings.)

Games Today

Chicago at Boston.

Pittsburgh at Brooklyn.

Cincinnati at New York.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Philadelphia	[illegible]		
New York	[illegible]		
Detroit	[illegible]		
Cleveland	[illegible]		
Washington	[illegible]		
St. Louis	[illegible]		
Chicago	[illegible]		
Boston	[illegible]		

Yesterday's Results

Philadelphia, 6; Detroit, 5.

New York, 4; Cleveland, 2.

Boston, 10; Chicago, 4.

Washington, 7; St. Louis, 2.

Games Today

Boston at Chicago.

Philadelphia at Detroit.

New York at Cleveland.

Washington at St. Louis.

DOEG LOSES TO MERCUR

Santa Monica Star Defeated in Southampton Play; Tilden-Hunter Badly Beaten by Youths

BY TED VOSBURGH

Associated Press Sports Writer

SOUTHAMPTON (N. Y.) Aug. 10. (AP)—Under the withering rocket fire of a brilliant pair of college stars, Bill Tilden and Frank Hunter went down to defeat today in their first tournament since they returned from the Davis Cup campaign abroad.

Dealing sudden death from all-around against the easy perfection of corners of the court, Berkeley Bell of the University of Texas, and Gregory Mangin of Georgetown, smashed the hopes of the former national champions in a thrilling doubles final by scores of 11-9, 10-8, 1-6, 6-3.


JOHNNY DOEG

Tournament honors in singles went to Fritz Mercur of Bethlehem, Pa., who outplayed Johnny Doeg of Santa Monica, Cal., by scores of 6-4, 6-3, 6-4, in a comparatively colorless encounter.

The match found Mercur, seventh ranking American, at the peak of his game and not even the furious service and aggressive net play of the husky California southpaw could

MERCUR BEST

Doeg, No. 3 in the national list and the big tournament winner of the current season with four singles trophies to his credit, found Mercur a far better player than when he was beaten by Johnny in the Longwood invitation final a month ago.

Mercur outguessed and outmaneuvered his harder-hitting adversary, forcing him back into mid-court with well-played lobs and outsteadied him in the driving duels that ensued. When Doeg did manage to reach the net he was deadly, piling up more earned points than his conqueror in every set, but his game lacked the all-around steadiness that the eastern player put into his shots.

All that the singles contest lacked in matchmaker was more than supplied by the doubles which kept a capacity gallery of

(Continued on Page 8, Column 3)

BOXING RECEIPTS INCREASE

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 10.—Receipts of the State Athletic Commission for 1929 for boxing and wrestling matches are $33,111 greater than for the same period of 1928, according to a report made public today by Joseph Genshlea, secretary of the commission. The July receipts were $11,368 as compared to $7410 for the same month of 1928.

George Godfrey Rules Shadowy Favorite to Defeat Long Tom Hawkins Tuesday N

BLACK SHADOW IS MOST FEARED BOXER IN GAME

White Heavyweights Do Fade-Out if His Name is Spoken; Olympic Go Draws Fistic Spotlight

BY KAY OWE

Good things sometimes come in small packages, but Tuesday night Jack Doyle will present the two giants of the boxing game in George Godfrey and Long Tom Hawkins. Godfrey is the favorite.

Godfrey is the biggest—probably the greatest heavyweight in the world today. Jack Dempsey is on record for stating that the Black Shadow could whip any man in the world today.

Once Godfrey was Dempsey's sparring partner at Shelby. But Godfrey never had the sparring-partner complex like Bill Tate, who stuck with Dempsey through most of his major training camps swathed in towels to absorb the punches.


JACK DOYLE

Godfrey fought back when hurt. That's why he wouldn't go along with Dempsey.

After a few days Godfrey told his manager, Jim Dougherty, he could lick the great Dempsey. Jack Kearns saw the meaning of the vicious swings of the black man at the champion.

Then a story broke that Dempsey had broken two of Godfrey's ribs and they would not work together again.

"That was the old build-up," says Godfrey. "I just ain't sparring partner. That's it."

Godfrey rubbed his sides and invited everybody to investigate and see whether anybody had ever broken anything about him but his pocketbook.

Hawkins, born across the line in Mexico twenty-five years ago, has developed the last years until he has had managers all over the country trying to buy his contract.

Frank Churchill is reported to have paid $10,000 for the fighter.

Hawkins stands 6 feet 4½ inches tall, a half-inch higher than Godfrey. He tips around 220 pounds at his best. Godfrey came here weighing 250 pounds, but is trying to boil down.

STARTLING RECORD

In the last year Hawkins has defeated Jack Renault, Chuck Wiggins, Bearcat Wright, Joe Lohman. He knocked out Tiny Roebuck, Neal Chisby, Big Bill McKenzie, Tony Pineda, Benny Hill, Seal Harris.

Hawkins had both Renault and Wiggins on the floor. Godfrey recently stopped Wiggins at Cleveland.

Godfrey had one run of twenty-one straight knockouts before he beat Paulino Uzcudun here a year ago last February. Since then in sixteen or seventeen starts Johnny Risko is the only man to go the distance with him.

Eastern heavyweight finds not when Godfrey's name is mentioned. Jack Sharkey and Max Schmeling may fight for the heavyweight championship this fall, but there isn't a gambler in the country who would make either Schmeling or Sharkey an even bet against the Black Shadow.

Philadelphia recently offered Dempsey $500,000 to box Godfrey, but the Manassa Mauler isn't interested in the fight racket against such an opponent or at that figure.

It is doubtful whether Dempsey would get in the ring with Godfrey if he was paid $1,000,000. The split between Dempsey and Godfrey's manager, Dougherty, has been hashed. Now Dempsey is tooting his horn for the Shadow.

LIKES TO FIGHT

Hawkins is one fighter who fights because he likes it. He climbed down off a barn he was painting five years ago to go in the ring and knock out his first opponent. That happened in old Mexico.

"This ah money am all a dream to me," says Hawkins. "But I surtinly kin fight and this Godfrey person an me ain't none to frenly. He fought me when I'm green and doan know nuthin'. That was three years ago. He knocked me down, but it is goin' to be six-tuh-and eben this comin' Tuesday. I is unproved—yasuh—dat's it—unproved."

Joe Vargas and Sammy Jackson will box the six-round semi-wind-up. Vargas is the Oakland boy who has fought Jackie Fields and Joe Rocha. Jackson is a colored welter who scored a knockout his last Olympic start.

DADO AND HUGHES IN GO FRIDAY

Flyweights to Headline Hollywood Fight Card This Week


SPEEDY DADO

Speedy Dado, idol of the Filipino fight fans, will battle Tommy Hughes, Cleveland flyweight in the main event at the Hollywood American Legion Stadium Friday night. Dado is proving the best drawing card at the stadium lately. He has a tremendous Filipino following that believes Dado is going to regain the title once held by Pancho Villa.

The Filipino flyweight is being groomed for a championship fight and when Frank Churchill and Jesse Cortez believe the kid is ready he will be sent to New York and meet the flyweight that the New York Commission recognizes as the champion which will be Corp. Izzy Schwartz or Frankie Genaro.

Speedy Dado has no trouble making 112 pounds. When he fought Harold Matthews at Hollywood he tipped the scales at that weight which is the championship weight. In that fight Dado was fast and strong. He stopped Matthews.

A rematch has been made that features Jackie Caston and Clayton Gouyd in the semi-wind-up. The same boys fought when Dado beat Matthews and they stole the show. Gouyd claims he wasn't in the best of shape due to the short time he had to train. Caston won the fight. They are bantamweights.

There will be a bonus given the best preliminary. This includes all the fights up to the main event. Each fighter in the best bouts gets an extra $25. Herbert Turcht will meet Art Molino in the special. The four-rounders are Frankie Diaz battling Frankie Abendino in the second spot and Ora Smith fighting Jimmy Jones in the curtain raiser.

FEG MURRAY'S SPORTS SKETCH

(Continued form Seventh Page)

Box. As a member of the St. Louis Browns, in 1927, Milt had quite a streak of wildness in the first inning of the second game of September 20. He made three wild pitches in that frame, and Bishop, Dykes and French, of the Athletics, each scored from third on badly aimed heaves.

Firpo Marberry of the Senators established an unusual record in 1925, when Washington won its second pennant, by pitching in fifty-five games, none of them complete. ("Oh, what a relief pitcher!" Manager Bucky Harris used to call him.)

Rube Waddell, called by many experts the greatest (and most erratic) of all pitchers, established many records, but one of his most unusual feats was in his very first game for Connie Mack, on the first of July, 1902. In three innings, the third, sixth and ninth, Rube retired the same three batters, Gilbert, Howell and Cronin, on strikes. He retired the side on nine pitched balls in one inning, and only twenty-seven men faced him during the game!

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CAULIFLOWER ALLEY NOTES

The movies may have their Moran and Mack (top Black Crows) but the Olympic Auditorium, not to be outdone by anything that Hollywood can swing, also has its two black crows in the chummy bodies of Godfrey and Hawkins who will scrap the canvas next Tuesday night for the edifying of what promises to be a tremendous gate. Godfrey is the Ethiopian boxing enigma of all times. Some fistic etheric think there isn't anything that Godfrey couldn't do, either earth that contains sentiment this human freight car, in ring action. George frequently acts like a streak of dry-rot on the canvas, the impression that he doesn't know what it's all about, then suddenly, he will let loose a few hundred or two that would fell a hippopotamus, only to follow it up with a mournful cadence that brings a moan from the paid customers.

Godfrey has put in much serious work at the Hawkins camp in the last few days, or so and is in about as good a shape as he ever gets into for an important fight. Manny Seff, traveling companion of himself and the boys at the Main-street Athletic Club, after having annihilated a couple of sparring partners, late in retirement as tough medicine in boxing circles right here as the "dark horse" to clip Jack Dempsey's chin. Manny's reputation is freely proclaimed. The advance sale promises a packed auditorium.

After boxing six fast rounds at the Mayfair last Tuesday afternoon George Godfrey leaped over the top rope sidewise (climb up in the air) as easily as I'll step in a hurdle. Wilson John, a Britisher did the same stunt, near Herr Ortmayer when he met Paddy Ryan, it created a sensation in sporting circles. "Philadelphia Kid" Breed, when he saw Godfrey coming, hesitated not long as he knew Mr. Spencer's get nothing on me—only I have been knocked over the top rope many a time."

Charley Maloney luncheoned with Jack Dempsey at the Ocean Park Casino last Tuesday. Maloney did an "eighteen day" three times through the sprawling bill of fare and then hollered "Enough—quarts." As the genial Dempsey crossed the waiter's palm, he turned to "Cornbeef" Willis, the next time you hit into bill of fares with me, please bear down hard on the "barbies" before you show up."

Here's a hot baby—Jack Russell (Old Over Fox) can out talk any mortal that ever stepped into the sacred precincts of the Mayfair or the Main-street gymnasia, the happenings when home are always (not usually) grist on his hands.

Here's another corker—Murrah, Tom Gallery is back with us again. Jack (festive Thomas (the basso and front of the Spar and Bally Hadigan) roistered from Kansas City, falling right into the arms of his Rancho Pajaro, Gene Doyle, as he landed in one of the outlying all-open spaces. Gallery is back to hold his regular place in the affections every Tuesday morning at his famous "French Hovel." Jimmy Rafferty is always present for the Irish Free State, while up in the mountains Gallery tried to camera a bear, but Master Bruin all but scalped him, after making a ramp on his chin and cheeks and temper. Jim did a W-knot to his auto, only to encounter battle number two on the hands when he found the bear's cub lying snugly asleep on the back seat. Then the warfarer won out, as he opening a left hook (taught him by Lee Mooer) on the cub's button. For the next fifty miles, Gallery's Ford did nothing but a series of leaping tunas.

Don't forget boys—next Friday night at the Main Stadium, Speedy Dado and Tommy Hughes as the main eventers, with Pacific Caston and Clayton Gouyd in the semi-finals. Hey! Beat Tom Gallery is back the Leather Pusher Brigade, headed by Philadelphia Kid Breed and Charley McNinch, still hear down boldly on the climb, but as Gene Doyle has craftily whispered into Jack Russell's ear, it is doubtful whether any of the members from "The Fan Alley" will be able to swing a "One-over" Connelly.

DADO AND HUGHES IN GO FRIDAY

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Speedy Dado, idol of the Filipino fight fans, will battle Tommy Hughes, Cleveland flyweight in the main event at the Hollywood American Legion Stadium Friday night. Dado is proving the best drawing card at the stadium lately. He has a tremendous Filipino following that believes Dado is going to regain the title once held by Pancho Villa.

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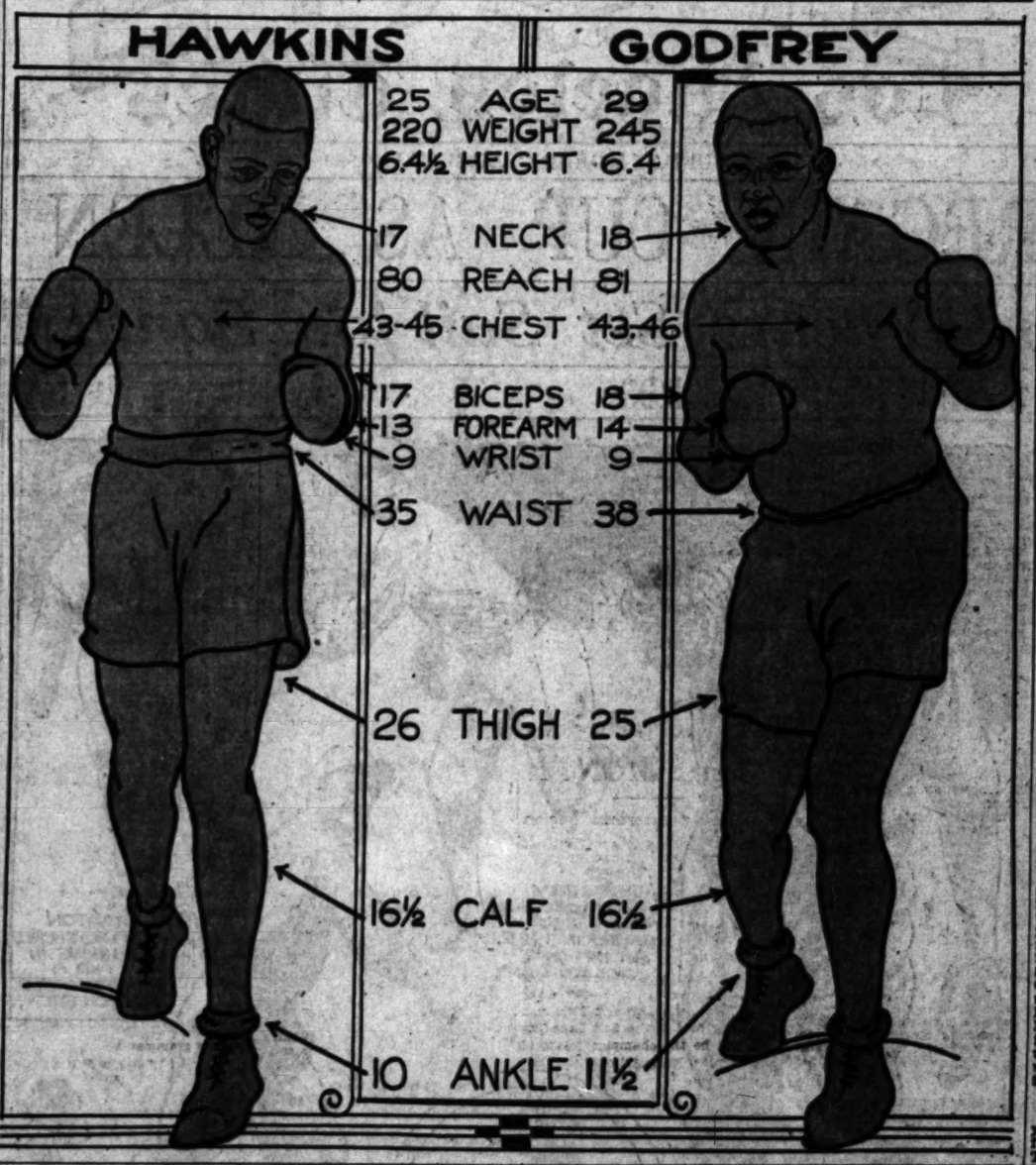
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WAY UP IN THE AIR AND WAY UP IN THE WEIGH

George Godfrey and Long Tom Hawkins are two of the tallest and biggest heavyweights in the country. They clash Tuesday night at the Olympic for the negro heavyweight championship of the world. It will be Godfrey's first fight in California since he defeated Paulino Uzcudun at Wrigley Field a year ago last February.



AMERICANS REGAIN TROPHY

Helen Wills Conquers Betty Nuthall in Deciding Match in Battle for Historic Cup

(Continued form Seventh Page)

singles yesterday, the United States led 2-1, a margin that was saved by an even break in the concluding four matches today. Edith Cross, third of the California stars on the American squad, scored the third singles victory over Mrs. Peggy Saunders Mitchell in a well-played duel, decided by scores of 6-2, 3-6, 6-3, after Mrs. Phoebe Watson had evened the count for England by overcoming Miss Jacobs in straight sets, 6-1, 6-2.

After Miss Wills's decisive victory, the English team of Mrs. Phyllis Covell and Mrs. Dorothy Shepherd-Barron took the final double match from Mrs. Hazel Hotchkiss Wightman, donor of the cup, and Miss Jacobs, 6-2, 6-1.

When Helen Wills broke through Betty Nuthall's new overhand service in the first game of their match, the crowd set back in anticipation of another one-sided victory for the champion but it took only a few minutes for Betty to retaliate by piercing her rival's delivery. From then on, it was a ding-dong battle as each set went to deuce, the winner in doubt right up to the final strokes.

In her only appearance in the singles, Miss Cross, the third national ranking player, won a hard-hitting encounter from Mrs. Mitchell to put the American team in the lead after Miss Jacobs had fallen before the smooth stroking Mrs. Watson. Miss Cross capitalized a service break in the sixth game and two net cord shots in the seventh game to win the first set, dropped the second after apparently having it well in hand and then rallied to capture the deciding set as she outdrove and outgeneraled her opponent.

In the Nuthall-Wills match, Queen Helen at times seemed in complete command, angling her shots beautifully. At others, she hit wildly or was passed completely by the daringly successful shots that came off Betty's forehand or backhand. Seldom did either come to the net and as the match was prolonged, the remarkable ability of Betty to hold her own with the greatest of women baseline drivers astonished the gallery.

Few players have tried, much less succeeded, in holding the champion even at her own game, yet Betty did it for twelve games in each set. In fact Miss Nuthall held leads of 5-4, and 6-5 in each set—four times altogether within a single game of winning—but in each critical stage, where every point counted, the champion was still champion—the decisive breaks came in the thirteenth game of each set, Miss Nuthall breaking through Miss Wills's service and then clinching the issue on her own.

The only stage of the match where either consistently maintained an advantage was in the closing three games of the first set and the first two of the second set. As Miss Wills took these five in a row, it appeared Miss Nuthall had shot her bolt. She was tiring fast, it seemed, but recovered so rapidly that she won the next three games to make it a battle once more.

ENGINEERS COP BALL GAME, 5-4

(Continued form Seventh Page)

first to ruin the northern boys' first big rally in the second inning. A pair of walks and a hit batter filled the bases to lay the setting. O'Shea also rapped out three hits, one of them being good for two bases, and stole a base.

The local team scored first blood, putting their run across in the second inning, San Francisco came back strong to score two markers in the third on four hits and a sacrifice. In the fifth Los Angeles tied the score when Miller scored on Lohman's infield hit. Miller reached first by beating out a high bouncing hit. San Francisco scored again in the seventh, pushing one run over the rubber with three hits. Los Angeles went into the lead in the eighth when Bapst scored from third when Amoros let Behr's pitch get away from him. San Francisco tied the score again in their half of the ninth when Mansell rapped out a double, scoring O'Keefe from second. O'Shea stopped Pengis's hit, throwing him out at first. Reed ended the rally by flying out to Bapst in center field.

Miller was first up for Los Angeles in the ninth and flied out to Reed. O'Shea rapped out a single to left center. O'Shea went to second on Lehman's infield out. Holder walked and Pais ended the game with his hot single over the infield that scored O'Shea.

The second game of the series will be in San Francisco on the 24th inst.

Nick Luize and Al Baffert gave a wrestling exhibition before the game started. Lutze was given a silver cup by the city engineers. Ace Hudkins was billed to appear in a boxing exhibition but failed to make an appearance, thereby missing out on an engraved cup that the department had planned on giving him.

S. F. ENGINEERS	AB	R	H	O	A
Clancy,ss	4	1	1	0	3
Mooney,3b	3	1	1	1	1
O'Keefe,rf	3	1	1	1	0
Mansell,cf	4	0	1	2	0
Pengis,2b	4	0	0	2	3
Reed,lf	4	0	0	2	0
Tetsch,1b	3	1	1	11	1
Amoros,c	3	0	0	4	0
Behr,p	3	1	1	1	2
Total	36	5	6	27	10

L. A. ENGINEERS	AB	R	H	O	A
Babst,cf	4	1	1	1	0
Barr'ng,2b	3	1	1	2	3
Lohman,p-p	3	0	0	0	0
Miller,lf	4	1	1	2	0
O'Shea,3b	4	1	2	1	3
Bapst,ss	4	0	1	2	3
Lohman,rf	4	1	1	3	0
Holder,1b	3	0	0	9	0
Pais,c	4	1	2	6	0
Total	36	5	9	26	9

Two out when winning run was scored.

SCORE BY INNINGS

S. F. Engineers	0	2	1	0	0	0	1	1	4
Base hits	0	1	1	0	1	0	2	1	6
L. A. Engineers	0	0	1	0	0	0	3	1	5
Base hits	0	0	1	0	0	0	3	1	9

SUMMARY

Struck out—By Thompson, 5; Behr, 3. Passed on balls—Of Thompson, Behr. 2. Hit by pitched balls—Reed and Mooney by Thompson; Pais by Behr. Stolen bases—O'Shea, Babst, Amoros. Two-base hits—O'Shea, Pais, Mansell. Sacrifice hits—Banning, Pengis, O'Keefe. Amoros. Base on balls—Off Thompson, 1; off Behr, 2. Errors—Clancy, Amoros. Double play—O'Shea to Holder. Umpires—Bach and Jones.

STECHER MAY TURN DOWN MAT BATTLE WITH LUTZE

Athough Joe Stecher, former world's wrestling champion, had been signed to meet the winner of the Joe Malcewicz-Nick Lutze battle in the second round of "Carnation," Lou Daro's mat tournament, reports from Dodge, Neb., during the past few days have been to the effect that the scissors expert is not very anxious to compete here at this time.

When Lutze beat Malcewicz last Wednesday night he scored one of the biggest mat upsets of the year. By mat experts it is rated second only to Champion Gus Sonnenberg's surprise victory over Ed Lewis in Boston last January.

As Malcewicz is the same pantherish person who forced Stecher to hop out of the ring in Boston in 1926, and who beat him two out of three falls several months ago, the big Nebraskan, who would be competing for his first battle with Sonnenberg, would not be so sure of a victory, in the opinion of mat experts. This is believed here to be the main reason why Stecher is seeking excuses to avoid coming to the Coast for a battle with Lutze at this time. Lutze is certain to top the next mat card.

In beating Malcewicz, Lutze appeared not only to be in better condition than he had been for any bout on the Coast, but he also displayed some of the most scientific grappling ever seen here. His victory definitely placed him in the same class with nationally recognized top-notchers such as Ed Lewis, Stecher, Marin Plestina and several others.

Just who will face Lutze at the Olympic the 21st inst. if Stecher decides he is not in condition for such a tough match at this time, is unknown, although Promoter Daro has drawn up a fair-sized list of top-notchers, all of whom are almost certain to compete, if Stecher steps out.

SEATTLE BUYS HURLER FROM VALLEY LEAGUE

KEOKUK (Iowa) Aug. 10. (AP)—The sale of Earl Kraus, right-handed pitcher of the Keokuk Mississippi Valley League team, to the Seattle club of the Pacific Coast League, was announced tonight by Dr. C. R. Logan, president of the Keokuk Fans Association. The consideration was not made public.

WOLVERINES BEATEN

VANCOUVER (B. C.) Aug. 10. (AP)—The University of Michigan baseball team was defeated here today by the Vancouver All-Stars, 5 to 3.

DOEG DEFEATED BY NET RIVAL

(Continued form Seventh Page)

close to 1500 persons on the edge of their seats from start to finish.

Bell and Mangin won an uphill battle for the long first set, finally breaking through Hunter's service to accomplish the feat, took the second in similar fashion by piercing the famous cannonball delivery of Tilden himself, and came back after losing the third set by a one-sided margin, to outstrike and outsmart the veterans in the final session.

CLASSY WORK

It was the youngsters' remarkable work at the net which enabled them to crack the burly Hunter's delivery in the eighth game of the final set. On what proved to be the deciding point of the game, Hunter shot one of his hardest drives straight at the feet of Mangin as he stood near the net.

With a veritable circus shot the Georgetown sophomore trapped the ball and twisted it down the sidelines where neither Tilden nor Hunter could reach it.

Big Bill and Hunter have seen a lot in their travels over the tennis world but this one made them stand with their hands on their hips and stare while Mangin's grim face relaxed into a tickled grin.

"Lucky," he said. After that nothing could halt the youngster team and with Bell serving and Mangin killing the returns at the net reeled off the final game at love.

Earlier in the day Bell and Mangin had won in the semifinals from the Oxford-Cambridge team of Paul Dericou and Norman Farquhar on 7-5, 2-6, 6-4, 7-5, while the veterans were fresh when they entered the final.

CHANNEL CITY YACHTING GOAL

Ninth Annual Regatta Draws Record Entry List

Sailing Series Gets Under Way on Tuesday

Babe Takes Early Lead in Race from Harbor

(Continued form Seventh Page)

tie's slick 8-sloop, the Heather. The Heather led the fleet to the Channel City two years ago in making the record. Ben Weston's Debra pushed the Heather to the new mark.

W. H. Peddler's Diablo, perennial winner, of every race in her class, led the cruising type boats to the Channel City two years ago. Wimitch won the P. and Q. class and La Volpe the X and Y class sailing battle staged by the California Yacht Club two years ago. Commodore Dr. J. Park Dougal handled the race from here today.

There are several favorites among the fleet that nosed out of here today. Owen Churchill's King of Spain winner, The Babe, an eight-meter sloop, is looked upon by many as sure "money boat" in any race. Skippered by Ted Cosmant, the Babe has figured on top all through the spring and summer yachting schedule. H. W. Robb's Pandora, with her new 35 head rig, is another boat that is likely to push her bow across the tape at Santa Barbara first. The Pandora is a real twelve-meter craft and one of the best bets local skippers have in the regatta.

HARD TASK

Picking the winner of a race of this kind is about as difficult a task as finding the well-known needle in the w.k. haystack. Yachtsmen have classified it as any man's race. There are several dead spots between the harbor and Santa Barbara and the skipper who makes the mistake of hugging the Coast too close may find himself in difficulties and out of the running.

Southern California's fleet and San Francisco's starters in the sailing classic will meet tomorrow at the Channel City. The Bay City yachtsmen started Friday for the regatta. There are two classes in the San Francisco to Santa Barbara race. They are Classes 1 and 11. Class 1 will be under universal rule, any size, one leg from San Francisco to Santa Barbara under sail only. Class 11 is a handicap affair; three legs, using both sail and power. There will be stops at San Simeon and Santa Cruz.

REST ON MONDAY

Tomorrow and Monday the yachtsmen will rest in preparation for the racing program which opens Tuesday. Commodore Ed Gourley of the Santa Barbara Yacht Club will greet the visiting Corinthians upon their arrival. The yachtsmen will gather at luncheon Monday at the De La Guerra House. F. H. Bobbyshell, secretary of the Southern California Yachting Association, announced. Many details of the regatta will be settled at this meeting.

The first of three races in the eight-meter, R and six-meter classes will open the program. The star boats will follow. The starts will be made at five-minute intervals in above order.

The larger craft have their inning Tuesday when the M&F, N&O, P&X and Q&Y classes stage a two-race series.

Wednesday the outboards dash into the spotlight. Races for Classes E and C open their program. Second series for eight-meter, R and six-meter will be staged the same day. The second and final race for M&F, N&O, P&X and Q&Y classes will be held during the afternoon.

Thursday the San Diego Lipton Cup race for sloops will be staged. The star boats will also race for the Santa Barbara Lipton Cup the same afternoon. Runabout races are carded late in the day.

Friday the outboard races for Classes B, C and E will be held in the morning. Third and final races in the eight-meter, R and six-meter class will be staged. Arbitrary handicap race for M&F, N&O, P&X and Q&Y classes brings the racing program to a close.

Friday evening the trophies will be presented to winning yachtsmen by Commodore Gourley and Southern California yachting officials. More than 175 boats are expected to compete in the regatta which establishes a new record in yachting competition on the Coast.

Santa Barbara Entry List

M-N-P-Q CLASS

Boat Owner and Club

M-1—Amorita, Kemp, C.Y.C.
M-2—Diablo, W. H. Peddler, C.Y.C.
M-3—Pandora, H. W. Robb, Newport Harbor Y.C.
M-4—Dormouse, Leo Millbank, C.Y.C.
M-5—Victoria, Charles L. Reynolds, C.Y.C.
M-6—Wanderer, E. G. Spalding, C.Y.C.
M-7—Westward, E. G. Spalding, C.Y.C.
M-8—Highlander, C. Christie, L.A.Y.C.
M-9—Mischief, G. Stone, C.Y.C.
Q—Jadie, Robert E. Miller, L.A.Y.C.
Q—Moonbeam, Allen G. Shearer, Alamitos Bay Y.C.
Q—Phaeton, Allen G. Shearer, Trans-Pacific Y.C.

P AND X CLASS

P-1—Wimitch, Wimmer and Mitchell, C.Y.C.
P-2—Ocean Waif, Smith and Anselman, C.Y.C.
X-1—Malabar, A. G. Maddock, C.Y.C.
X-2—Commodore, George A. Gilbert, R.H.Y.C.
X-3—Vadsmod, C. A. White, R.H.Y.C.

Q AND Y CLASS

Y-1—Pablo, Commodore James T. Dickson, C.Y.C.
Y-2—Wiletis, William Watson, C.Y.C.
Y-3—Wanderlust II, Lloyd Lee, C.Y.C.
Q-1—Flying Cloud, Charles Farrar, C.Y.C.
Q-2—Minerva, F. M. Charles, L.A.Y.C.
Q-3—Barbara Jean, Commodore Donald Douglas, C.Y.C.
Q-4—Alert, O. G. Stramer, C.Y.C.

BIG CRAFT CLASS

J-1—Tilarbi, Lippmann, L.A.Y.C.
J-2—Ongora, Dalton, Tyner Dalton, C.Y.C.
J-3—Wayward, Robert Daniels, C.Y.C.
Intruder, Doug Lee, C.Y.C.
Yahama, A. C. Ahrens, C.Y.C.
Seaward, Cecil De Mille, C.Y.C.
Faith, Cortland S. Brown, C.Y.C.
Radio, George G. Lindley, C.Y.C.
Volodor, J. Valentine, C.Y.C.
Mariner, John Barrymore, C.Y.C.

R-BOATS

R-7—Friendship, Owen P. Churchill, C.Y.C.
R-1—Dybra, E. M. Spalding, C.Y.C.
R-13—Patricia, Temple Ashbrook, L.A. Y.C.
R-1—Heather, Al Christie, L.A.Y.C.
R-2—Margot, J. F. Brunner, R.H.Y.C.
R-3—Aquila, E. L. Peterson, R.H.Y.C.
R-4—Alpha, Gaston Jamar, R.H.Y.C.
R-5—Exploit, Gerald Kahn, R.H.Y.C.

SIX-METER BOATS

S-37—Grampus, Rear-Commodore Alfred E. Rogers, M.H.Y.C.
S-1—Gin, F. E. Wilson, C.Y.C.
S-2—Margot, Tommy Lee, C.Y.C.
S-3—Warbe, A. F. Rousseau, Corinthian Y.C.
S-D24—Arayay, Stuart Baldorn, St. Francis Y.C.

EIGHT-METER BOATS

E-14-4—Make, Owen P. Churchill, C.Y.C.
E-77—Mandala, Stuart Baldrn, St. Francis Y.C.

Ehmke Denies Club Friction

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 10. (AP)—Howard Ehmke, veteran right-handed pitcher with the Athletics who was left at home here on the club's present western trip, denied today that there was any friction between Manager Mack, other players and himself. "Connie simply left me at home to rest my arm," Ehmke said.

Ehmke's statement was made after he learned of a story published in a Philadelphia paper today. The story was dated Toledo, O., where the Athletics played an exhibition game yesterday, and was from a Philadelphia sports writer. "Mack told the war correspondents," the story said, "that Pitcher Ehmke was left at home because of the reaction of certain of the men to the hurler's many failures. Ehmke laughed at the suggestion that Mack was angry because of his showing against the Yanks recently. "In fact," the pitcher said, "he told me he was gratified at the showing I had made in my three previous games. My arm isn't any too strong and I need a few days' rest."

MALLET SQUAD COP SPOTLIGHT

Santa Barbara Clash Here Today

Summer Polo League for Winning Four

Colt and Rook Rival Horses

An interesting polo game is on the way today at Santa Monica, when Santa Barbara Polo Club invades the Uplifters' Ranch for the opening tilt of a series. Santa Barbara will be represented by Long Jim Orr, Midwick coach, and who will be captained by the southpaw mallet wielder. Other stars here would include the mallet supremos of the Santa Barbara and Uplifters polo clubs at present vying for the complete hot weather crown.

Today's game should be the fastest and prettiest of the event together, as Santa Barbara is sending Long Jim, Gordon Combs, the latter's name and Red Tape in the games. Uplifters have Bill Rogers, Red Hunt, Bill Baker and Ed Stern. Stern flies Chance Vought back with a bang.

ADDED STARS

The Santa Barbara express Maj. Max C. Fleischmann to service today, and is certain about it, as he is one of the best polo players on the coast, decided to play Santa Barbara polo after he had written to Without Fleischmann in the line up an almost impossible task.

Colt is a fine pony and the player that Coast followers believe will run up a score for the local team. Colt was part of the string in a thing of joy at times, the experts point out. Don Cronkhite is another who should shine in the game. Cronkhite has played polo for several years and is well known here. He rides with the style of Laddie Stuart, who is a newcomer to polo, is an ex-football star at Harvard University, and another new one on the team is said to be a comer.

FIGHTING FOR

The Uplifters are a fighting outfit. Will Rogers, Red Hunt, Bill Baker, Ed Stern and Chance Vought know when they are licked, but they will give Santa Barbara the honors all the way if the players declare.

Baker and Rogers are expected to stop if the going gets too fast for two sportsmen but if it gets the required speed, they will be surprised if they do not better or even duplicate.

The grand polo event will be staged at 2 o'clock. The field is expected to be filled with fans, so you just get there early. The line-ups:

Uplifters
Will Rogers
Bill Baker
Red Hunt
Chance Vought

Santa Barbara
Maj. Max C. Fleischmann
Laddie Stuart
Don Cronkhite
Colt

Angels, Stars Bat Ra

Toledo
Detroit
Cleveland
Chicago
Boston
New York
Washington
Philadelphia

Batteries
Angels
Stars

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"Direct-U"

An intercity polo war gets under way today at Rustic Canyon with Santa Monica, when the Santa Barbara Polo Club forces battle the Uplifters' Ranch horsemen in the opening tilt of a five-game series. Santa Barbara will be represented by Long Jim Coit, former Midwick coach, and the Uplifters will be captained by Hal R. Boothe, southpaw mallet swinger. The series here would decide the annual mallet supremacy of the Santa Barbara and Uplifters are likely to stage a polo hot weather program.

Today's game is known to be the fastest low goal game of the season together. Santa Barbara is sending Long Jim Coit, Gordon Cruickshits, C. H. Stevens and Rod Tozer here for the game. Uplifters have announced Will Rogers, Hal Roach, Baker and Clair Brown will return the Channel City club back with a lam.

ADDED STARTER

The Santa Barbara representative Maj. Max C. Fleischmann to service today, although it is certain about it. If Fleischmann is one of the best players on the coast, decides to play, the Santa Barbara polo will join hands with Uplifters to defeat the Santa Monica team. Without Fleischmann the Santa Barbara line up on almost even terms. Coit is a four-goal star on the player that Santa Barbara Hurst will run up a big score on the local team. Jim Coit is also a part of the horse. Hurst is a thing of joy to watch. At times, the experts point out, Don Cruickshits is another one who should shine for the Santa Barbara Cruickshits has played at Santa Barbara for several years and is well known here. He rides somewhat in the style of Laddie Sanford. Baker is a newcomer to polo here, but is an ex-football and crew star at Harvard University. Jackson is another new one on local polo fields and is said to be a comer.

FIGHTING FOUR

The Uplifters' four is a fighting outfit. Will Rogers, Stanley Roach and Clair Brown, the latter whom they are listed, will give Santa Barbara a fight for the honors all the way, polo followers declare.

Baker and Roach will be the ones to stop if the going gets hot, as both are sportsmen of the game and it is here the comment. If anything is going to be surprising if there are any roughness or spills during the game, as the game is very under way on the field is located in Rustic Canyon just off Beverly Boulevard. The line-ups:

Uplifters	No.	Santa Barbara
Will Rogers	1	Hurst
Hal F. Roach	2	Coit
Clair Brown	3	Cruickshits
Baker	4	Fleischmann

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Camp Sawyer Camp LAGUNA BEACH CALIF.

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WRIGLEY FIELD HOLLYWOOD. Tuesday, Thursday and Friday BOXING

Unknown Hero May Win "Times" Swim

VETERANS FACE STURDY RIVALS

Material for 1932 Games to be Developed

Bolden, Charleston Gained Fame Through Toil

Men and Women Have Chance to Win Laurels

BY RALPH HUSTON

There is considerably more than a slight chance that a totally unknown performer will win The Times pre-Olympic rough water swim September 1, in the opinion of local aquatic experts.



CHARLEY KEPPEN

It has been pointed out that a number of the applicants for entry blanks have no previous record of accomplishments. However, most of these prospective competitors are in daily training at the various beaches, swimming more for the fun of it than anything else, and developing their muscles, their wind, and their endurance.

While the well-known performers from the various clubs in Southern California are likely to be favored to come out with top laurels, it will not be at all unexpected if some new sensation arises to take the honors and the glory of the rough-water event.

MANY ENTRIES

Entry blanks have been sent to all swimming and athletic clubs in Southern California, and star aquatic performers from Santa Barbara to San Diego are expected to participate. The seven-eighths of a mile classic is just slightly shorter than the 1500 free-style event, which is the longest swim in the Olympic Games.

The United States has been lacking efficient entries in the long-distance events in the Olympic for some years. Lady Langer, Norman Ross and Eugene Bolden carried the honors in former years. Bolden was a star at any distance from one mile to ten. He swim like Peavo Nurmi runs, with a waterproof wrist watch strapped to his arm. He could gauge his speed accurately, and could predict where he would be in the race at any given minute.

Bolden built himself up from an ordinary sprinter to a marvel at a distance. He did it by a careful process that took him long weeks and a rigorous training. He would swim a specified distance—say a half-mile—daily until he had cut down his time satisfactorily, and then he would increase the distance an extra 100 yards, and repeat the performance.

In this way he built up his speed, his endurance and his wind at the same time, and eventually became one of the best long-distance swimmers in the world.

Andrew Charleton, the great Australian Olympic champion at 1500 meters, is another star who worked his way up slowly. His parents lived on a ranch, deep in the Australian back-country. Charleton had scant time to build himself up, but he took every available opportunity, swimming in rivers, lakes, irrigation ditches, anything available, and eventually became an Olympic champion and record holder.

MUST REGISTER

A few prospective entrants have sent in blanks without their A.A.U. registration numbers. No entries will be accepted without a properly filled out blank, and no swimmer who is not a member of the A.A.U. will be permitted to enter. An application for registration can be obtained from Arnold Eddy at the University of Southern California. There is a slight fee for registration, and all prospective competitors are urged to sign up with Eddy at once, in order that they may properly fill out the entry blanks for The Times swim. The latter can be obtained from Charley Keppen, manager of the classic.

The men's race over the seven-eighths course is scheduled to start promptly at 2 o'clock, with the one-half-mile grind for women starting at 2:05. Both races will start at the pier at Venice, the men's finishing at the pier at Ocean Park, while the women will swim to a series of buoys a quarter of a mile away, and return to their starting point.

Movie Court Tournament Nearing End

Quarterfinal and semifinal matches in the annual motion picture tennis tournament will be played on the courts of the Beverly Hills Hotel today. Harvey Snodgrass, professional, has drawn up a fine schedule, and plenty of fast action is anticipated. Finals in all events will be played next Sunday. Today's schedule:

8:30—McKee vs. M. Cornica.
9:00—H. McKee and P. Moore vs. Galaxy and T. Fuller Pedersen, vs. Myrick.
10:00—Von Ritz vs. De Lorz; Simon vs. winner Cornica vs. McKee.
11:00—Baline vs. Wimmer Pedersen vs. Myrick; Cornica and Von Ritz vs. Russian and Montgomery.
12:30—Baline and Pedersen vs. Straus and Globenski; Miss Hays and partner vs. D. Solomon and partner.
1:30—Mr. and Mrs. Cornica vs. E. Galaxy and Mrs. Rosenau; E. Straus and S. Fairbridge vs. Mr. and Mrs. Grossmall; S. Baline and Mrs. La Cava vs. Miss Dix and partner.
2:00—Semifinals, low half men's doubles.
2:30—Semifinals, low half men's singles: Von Ritz and Mrs. H. Lubitsch vs. winner Straus and Miss Fairbridge vs. Mr. and Mrs. Cromwell.
4:30—Semifinals, mixed doubles.

195-YARD SHOT HOLES IN ONE

William W. Wright of St. Louis, Mo., recently won a membership in the Creve Coeur Golf Club's Hole-in-One Club, by sending a 195-yard midiron shot from the sixth tee to the cup.

BABE BATS $430 A DAY

Babe Ruth, who is reported to receive $70,000 a year, the largest salary paid to a baseball player, averages a little more than $450 for each major-league game he plays.

COBB AND RIVERS TO TANGLE ON TUESDAY

Charlie Cobb, San Diego welterweight, and Indian Jimmy Rivers, the Orange county flash, meet in the eight-round wind-up Tuesday night at the Santa Ana arena, it was announced yesterday by Matchmaker Henry Foust.

Rivers has been wading through all opposition for the last few months and looks like a real prospect. Should he defeat Cobb, the Indian will go out after bigger game.

"Fighting Joe" Reese and Joe Contreras meet in the six-round semifinal. Luis Medina faces Ray Butler in the six-round special. Two fours showing Howard Carr vs. Louie Echevesta and Billy Cain vs. Ned Herman complete the card.

JUNIOR OLYMPIC HEROES OFF FOR HAWAII

Here are the four Southern California boys who cleaned up in the Junior Olympic Games finals at Atlantic City last month and as a reward were given a three weeks' trip to Hawaii. They are grouped on the rail of the Lasseo liner City of Los Angeles with their chaperon, Braven Dyer of The Times sports staff. From left to right the boys are Robert San Jose, Vane Baker, Braven Dyer, Fernando Ramos, Jerry Deal. They sailed yesterday. [Frank Hove photo]



CHAMPS TO CROSS BATS THIS MONTH

Leading American Legion Ball Teams Meet at Salt Lake This Month

Nation-wide attention has been focussed on the regional tournament of the American Legion junior world series baseball program, in which the champion team of this State will take part, at Salt Lake City, Utah, the 19th and 20th inst. Crossing bats in the Salt Lake City tilt will be the champion teams of California, Utah, Arizona and Nevada. Should the champion team of this State win at Salt Lake City, it will compete for further honors in a western sectional tournament in Colorado Springs, Colo., the 28th, 29th and 30th inst.

The team which emerges as victor from the Colorado Springs tournament as the western champion, will then cross bats at Louisville, Ky., September 4, 5 and 6, in a two-out-of-three-game series with the eastern champion to determine the winner of the world series. Arrangements have been made to broadcast the world series at Louisville, play by play, over the network of the National Broadcasting Company, Dan Sowers, national director of the Legion junior baseball program, has announced. Graham McNamee, famous sport announcer, will be at the microphone. Not only will its broadcast be of great interest to the more than 300,000 boys taking part in the Legion baseball tournament, but also their parents, a million and a quarter members of the Legion and Auxiliary and various clubs and commercial concerns sponsoring teams in the national tournament, said Sowers.

Salt Lake City, selected by the national Legion as the playing center for the regional in which the champion team from this State will take part, is a city of more than 132,000 population. It is located in country noted for its scenic beauty the world over and is an important commercial and manufacturing center, of a rich mineral country. It is easily accessible by rail and automobile routes. Salt Lake City, under Legion auspices, has arranged to show the visiting nines a splendid time while competing for interstate baseball honors.

Many worthwhile prizes await the team that wins the Legion junior world series in Louisville early in September. The team will be awarded local, State and national honors, be given a splendid trophy, have an opportunity to travel, and will be the guest of the American and National League teams in the major league' world series. The Oakland (Cal.) nine, winning the Legion tournament last season, traveled a total of more than 15,000 miles before the boys resumed their studies.

MALONE TO MEET LONG AT PASADENA

Manager Morrie Cohan of the Pasadena Arena has landed Jock Malone and Charley Long for his ten-round feature Thursday night.

Malone, generally regarded as the "uncrowned champion of the middleweights," is the classiest card Cohan has had in months.

Malone's record presents a lot of interesting figures. Out of his 400 fights, 200 were no-decision affairs, but of the rest he only lost twenty-five. He has fought Mickey Walker five times, Johnny Wilson six times, Pete Latzo three times, Johnny O'Dowd four times, Jack Britton four times and Kid Lewis twice.

Wallie Fraser, the pride of Inglewood, will fight Clyde Colvin in the six-round semifinal. They are 175-pounders. The four-round special event will be Leonard Rahming vs. Billy Cain, 114 pounds. The bill also includes two four-round preliminaries.

AMATEUR BREAKS 100 "CLAYS"

Breaking 100 straight "clays" thrown from the traps was the unusual feat accomplished by W. C. Miller, amateur gunner, who recently competed in a trapshooting meet in Kansas City, Mo.

JUNIORS OFF TO HAWAII

Vane Baker, Jerry Deal, Fernandos Ramos and Robert San Jose Make Island Trip

(Continued from Seventh Page)

rived on board more than two hours before sailing time, and by the time the first warning whistle blew, there wasn't an official on board who wasn't treating the boys like old-time friends. Even Ralph Chandler, general manager of the Los Angeles Steamship Company, who is a passenger for Hawaii, was given to understand that everything would be all right on the voyage and that there would be no need for worry, because Baker, Deal, Ramos and San Jose would see that the ship arrived in Honolulu on schedule.

Braven Dyer, Times sports writer and executive of the Junior Olympic Games, who is in charge of the party, was also relieved from the responsibilities of seeing that proper deck chairs were provided for the youngsters and that they were placed at an appropriate table for meals. Jerry Deal confided to a few friends that if the junior champs were favorably impressed with the captain of the ship he might be allowed the privilege of dining with the four celebrities some evening before the party arrived in Honolulu. Taking the situation of making themselves comfortable and happy all in all, the youngsters had done a mighty good job of it when the gangplank was pulled on board. Fernandos Ramos even says to it that his coach, Stanley McKenzie, would want for nothing in the way of service en route to Hawaii.

While a rollicking time is planned for the boys on board ship, the great adventure happens in Hawaii. From the moment that Braven Dyer accepts the official welcome of the civic and official organizations off Diamond Head near Honolulu Harbor until the boys trudge up the gangway bound for home, there will be something doing. Automobile trips around the island, swimming at Waikiki, surfboard parties and outrigger canoe rides, visits to the many beauty spots that can be found in no other land in the world. Then the thrill of their lifetime—when the four boys and their chaperones stand on the brink of Halemaumau, the house of everlasting fire on the big island. The youngsters will be taken on a personally conducted tour of the volcano, which is now putting on a special pyrotechnic display in honor, according to Vane Baker, of transferring all the national Junior Olympic honors to the Pacific Ocean. Many committees have been formed in Honolulu to provide entertainment for the party and the boys will reciprocate by giving an exhibition of their ability at a general field day for all the juvenile athletes on the Island of Oahu.

A descriptive story of the arrival in Honolulu and the impressions of the boys in Hawaii will be sent by Braven Dyer and will appear in The Times. The party will arrive back in Los Angeles from Honolulu Friday, the 23rd inst.

Final Tilts Scheduled in Valley Play

Final matches in the San Gabriel Valley tennis championships are scheduled for today on the San Marino grammar school courts. Titles in all events will be decided for the first time. The tournament drew all of the local ranking stars, and hot competition resulted in all classes.

Frank Westsmith and Leonard Dworkin, team-mates at U.C.L.A. will meet at 1:45 today in the men's singles wind-up, while Gladys Fatz and Violet Doeg will clash for women's laurels.

Yesterday's results:

Dworkin defeated Harvey Parker, 6-0, 6-4.
Gladys Fatz and Ned Whatley defeated Violet Doeg and Jack Charnock, 6-3, 6-1.

SCHEDULE FOR TODAY

1:30—Gladys Fatz vs. Violet Doeg.
1:45—Westsmith vs. Leonard Dworkin.
2:—Myrtle Albert vs. May Doeg.
2:30—Gladys Fatz and Dorothy Robinson vs. Violet Doeg and Marjorie Mead.
3:—Dworkin and Westsmith vs. J. Elson and C. Parker.
3:30—Gladys Fatz and Whatley vs. Allen Fatz and Dworkin.

Leaders in Coast League

(Including Friday, August 9.)

BATTING

Seller, San Fran.		
Arlett, Oakland		
Brown, Mission		
Hunt, Missions		

HOME RUNS

Baker, San Francisco	
Turner, Los Angeles	
Brown, Mission	
Hunt, Missions	

PITCHERS

Hallahan, Missions		
Hunt, Missions		
Gomez, San Francisco		
Johns, Seattle		
Thurston, San Fran.		

STOLEN BASES

Hauger, Los Angeles	
Hallahan, Missions	
Baker, Los Angeles	
Hunt, Missions	
Seller, San Francisco	

(Compiled by Leo Moriarty.)

FANS ARE ARDENT FANS

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Ruth Hits Twenty-ninth Homer but Yanks Fail to Gain; Dodgers Hold Pirates

ATHLETICS KEEP PACE BY NOSING OUT TIGERS, 6-5

Simmons Swats for Circuit Twice Against Detroit; Bob Meusel Stars as Hugmen Cop, 4-2

CLEVELAND, Aug. 10. (AP)—Babe Ruth's twenty-ninth home run of the season helped the Yankees defeat the Indians by a 4-to-2 score in the opener of a four-game series here today. The wallop came in the eighth inning with the bases empty. Milburn Shoffner, rookie left-hander from Jersey City, was in the box.

The victory was only the Yanks' fifth in fourteen meetings with the Indians. It was Bob Meusel, however, and not Ruth, who provided the big punch of the New York attack. He tagged Walter Miller for three successive singles and batted in two runs.



Tom Zachary's string of scoreless innings was terminated in the sixth when the Indians drove him from the box with four consecutive hits. The veteran southpaw got credit for the victory, his eighth of the season without a defeat.

The Yankee infield clicked off four double plays in the last four innings, three of them coming with two Cleveland runners on the bases.

Bill Shores came to the rescue of Lefty Grove when the baseball expert became wild in the sixth inning and received credit for the victory. Grove is finding his eighteenth victory elusive. Earl Whitehill, pulled for a pinch batsman in the eighth, was the loser.

The Athletics' victory was due to Al Simmons's twenty-fifth and twenty-sixth home runs of the season. His first came in the fifth with the bases empty and his second in the seventh with Cochrane on first. Both crossed the left-field wall. Score:

NEW YORK	AB	R	O	A	CLEVELAND	AB	R	O	A
Byrd,cf	4	1	1	0	Sturgeon,rf	4	0	2	0
Reynolds,lf	4	0	1	0	Myatt,ss	4	0	1	3
Lazzeri,2b	4	0	2	3	Averill,lf	4	0	2	0
Gehrig,1b	4	0	11	0	Lamar,2b	4	0	2	3
Ruth,rf	4	1	2	0	Hale,3b	4	0	1	2
Meusel,lf	4	2	1	0	Hauser,1b	4	0	9	0
Durst,3b	4	0	0	2	Levsen,cf	4	0	2	0
Grabowski,c	4	0	4	0	Miller,p	2	0	0	1
Zachary,p	3	0	0	3	Shoffner,p	0	0	0	0
					Burke,xx	1	0	0	0
Totals	36	4	27	8	Totals	34	0	27	9

x—Batted for Miller in 7th.
xx—Batted for Gardner in 8th.
xxx—Batted for Shoffner in 8th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

New York	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	2	0
Cleveland	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2

SUMMARY

Runs batted in—Meusel, 2; Reynolds, Ruth, Hauser, Gardner. Two-base hits—Reynolds, Meusel. Home run—Ruth. Stolen bases—Durst, Myatt. Sacrifices—Lazzeri, Hodapp to Gardner to Hauser; Lazzeri to Gehrig; 2; Lazzeri to Gehrig; Durst to Gehrig. Left on bases—New York, 6; Cleveland, 4. Bases on balls—Off Zachary, 1; Moore, 1; Shoffner, 1. Struck out—Zachary, 1; Moore, 1; Shoffner, 2. Hits—Off Zachary, 9 in 7 innings; Moore, 1 in 1 inning; Shoffner, 2 in 1 inning. Winning pitcher—Shoffner. Losing pitcher—Miller. Umpires—Hildebrand, McInis and Dineen. Time of game—2h. 20m.

A'S WIN AGAIN

DETROIT, Aug. 10. (AP)—Despite an apparent revival of batting strength in Cleveland the Tigers were unable to stop Philadelphia's pennant march today, losing by 6 to 5. The score:

PHILADELPHIA	AB	R	O	A	DETROIT	AB	R	O	A
Cronin,ss	4	1	2	3	Schoolcraft,2b	4	0	2	3
Summa,cf	4	0	2	0	Harris,3b	4	0	1	2
Simmons,rf	4	2	2	0	Goslin,lf	4	1	2	0
Cochrane,c	3	1	6	0	Gehringer,ss	4	1	2	3
Miller,3b	4	0	1	2	Heath,rf	4	1	2	0
Boley,2b	4	0	2	3	Gehringer,1b	4	0	11	0
Dykes,1b	4	0	11	0	Hoyt,cf	4	0	2	0
Grove,p	3	0	0	1	Whitehill,p	2	0	0	0
Walberg,p	0	0	0	0	Rapp,p	0	0	0	0
Earnshaw,p	0	0	0	0	Holloway,p	0	0	0	0
Quinn,x	1	0	0	0	Collins,x	1	0	0	0
Totals	37	6	27	11	Totals	36	5	27	9

x—Batted for Whitehill in 8th.
xx—Batted for Harris in 9th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	6	x
Detroit	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	5	0

SUMMARY

Runs batted in—Hoffmann, 2; Alexander, Boley, Cronin, Johnson, Simmons, Gehringer, Goslin, Heath. Two-base hits—Cochrane, Gehringer. Three-base hit—Heath. Home runs—Simmons, 2; Hoffmann. Stolen bases—Cronin, Goslin. Left on base—Philadelphia, 6; Detroit, 6. Bases on balls—Off Whitehill, 1; Grove, 1; Rapp, 1; Struck out—By Whitehill, 1; Grove, 1; Rapp, 1; Earnshaw, 1; Holloway, 1. Hits—Off Whitehill, 6 in 6 innings; Rapp, 1 in 1 inning; Holloway, 2 in 1 inning; Russell, 0 in 0 1-3; Walberg, 1 in 2 2-3; Earnshaw, 1 in 2 1-3; Morris, 1 in 1 inning. Winning pitcher—Grove. Losing pitcher—Whitehill. Umpires—Ormsby, Guthrie and Hildebrand. Time of game—2h. 21m.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

(Continued from Seventh Page)

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	W	L	Pct.
Kansas City			
St. Paul			
Minneapolis			
Indianapolis			
Toledo			
Milwaukee			
Columbus			

Yesterday's Results

Milwaukee, 9; Columbus, 4.
Kansas City, 6; Toledo, 5.
Indianapolis, 7; Minneapolis, 4.
St. Paul, 7; St. Paul, 6.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.
Rochester			
Toronto			
Baltimore			
Buffalo			
Montreal			
Newark			
Jersey City			

Yesterday's Results

Baltimore, 4; Buffalo, 3.
Reading, 10; Newark, 7.
Rochester, 5; Montreal, 1.
Toronto, 1; Jersey City, 0.

WESTERN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.
Tulsa			
Oklahoma City			
Wichita			
Topeka			
Omaha			
Des Moines			
Pueblo			

Yesterday's Results

Denver, 6-0; Omaha, 2-3.
Des Moines, 8; Pueblo, 7.
Other games rained out.

TEXAS LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.
Wichita Falls			
Fort Worth			
Shreveport			
Houston			
Waco			
Galveston			
Dallas			
San Antonio			

Yesterday's Results

Shreveport, 5; Waco, 4.
Houston, 6; Wichita Falls, 5.
Galveston, 12; Fort Worth, 4.
Dallas, 8; San Antonio, 4.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

	W	L	Pct.
Birmingham			
Atlanta			
Nashville			
Memphis			
Mobile			
Little Rock			
Chattanooga			

Yesterday's Results

Atlanta, 5; Chattanooga, 4.
New Orleans, 3; Little Rock, 0.
Memphis, 6; Mobile, 0.
Birmingham, 4; Nashville, 0.

CUBS RALLY TO DEFEAT BRAVES

(Continued from Seventh Page)

with Brooklyn today, the victory enabled the Cubs to increase their margin over Pittsburgh to seven full games. Score:

CHICAGO	AB	R	O	A	BOSTON	AB	R	O	A
English,3b	4	1	1	2	Welsh,rf	4	0	1	0
Hornsby,2b	4	1	2	3	Wertz,ss	4	0	1	3
Wilson,cf	4	1	2	0	Harper,cf	4	0	2	0
Cuyler,rf	4	0	2	0	Maguire,lf	4	0	2	0
Grimm,1b	4	0	11	0	Cuccinello,2b	4	0	2	3
Stephenson,lf	4	0	2	0	Moore,3b	4	0	1	2
Hartnett,c	4	0	4	0	Taylor,1b	4	0	11	0
Blake,p	3	0	0	2	Spohrer,c	4	0	4	0
Bush,p	0	0	0	0	Brandt,p	3	0	0	2
Totals	35	3	24	7	Totals	35	0	27	10

x—Batted for Bush in 9th.
xx—Batted for Brandt in 9th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	x
Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

SUMMARY

Errors—Moore. Runs batted in—Hartnett, 3; Blake, Hornsby, Cuyler, Wilson. Two-base hits—Hartnett, Hornsby. Home run—Hartnett. Stolen bases—Wilson, Welsh. Double play—Maguire to Wertz to Taylor. Left on bases—Chicago, 7; Boston, 6. Bases on balls—Off Blake, 2; Brandt, 2. Struck out—By Blake, 2; Brandt, 2. Hits—Off Blake, 4; Bush, 4 in 2 innings; Brandt, 7 in 7. Winning pitcher—Blake. Losing pitcher—Brandt. Umpires—Van Grafan, Klem and Geisel. Time of game—1h. 55m.

SMALL CROWD

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 10. (AP)—Only 800 fans welcomed the St. Louis Browns home today and saw them lose the first game of the series to the Washington Senators, 4 to 2. The Senators got three runs in the third on a single, a double, a sacrifice and a triple. Score:

WASHINGTON	AB	R	O	A	ST. LOUIS	AB	R	O	A
Judge,1b	4	0	9	0	Ostermueller,p	0	0	0	0
Kuhel,1b	0	0	1	0	Kress,ss	4	0	1	3
Myer,ss	4	0	1	3	Rice,cf	4	0	2	0
Goslin,lf	4	0	2	0	Manush,lf	4	0	2	0
Cronin,rf	4	0	2	0	Gehringer,2b	4	0	2	3
Kerr,2b	4	0	2	3	Scott,1b	4	1	13	1
Ruel,c	4	0	5	0	Averill,rf	4	0	1	0
Marberry,p	3	0	0	2	Ferrell,c	4	0	4	0
Braxton,p	0	0	0	0	Hogsett,p	2	0	0	1
Totals	33	4	27	8	Totals	35	1	27	8

x—Batted for Marberry in 7th.
xx—Batted for Hogsett in 8th.
xxx—Batted for Ostermueller in 9th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Washington	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	1	0
St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1

SUMMARY

Errors—Myer, Kress. Runs batted in—Judge, Kerr, Goslin, Myer, Kress. Two-base hits—Kress, Averill. Three-base hits—Kress. Home hits—Judge, Myer. Sacrifice hits—Goslin, Kerr. Left on base—Washington, 6; St. Louis, 6. Bases on balls—Off Marberry, 1; Braxton, 1; Braxton, 1. Struck out—By Marberry, 4; Braxton, 1; Hogsett, 1. Hits batted—Off Marberry, 6 in 6 innings; Braxton, 1 in 2; Braxton, 1 in 1; Stewart, 0 in 1. Winning pitcher—Marberry. Losing pitcher—Hogsett. Umpires—Owens and Campbell. Time of game—1h. 54m.

RED SOX ANNEX

CHICAGO, Aug. 10. (AP)—Boston beat the White Sox, 10 to 7, here today. It was a free-hitting affair in which both teams contributed. Ed Walsh, Jr., and Jack Russell were knocked out in the melee. The Red Sox made thirteen hits off Faish, Weiland and Adkins. Ed Morris finished for Boston and checked the Comiskey team. Score:

BOSTON	AB	R	O	A	CHICAGO	AB	R	O	A
Reeves,2b	5	1	2	3	Metzler,rf	4	1	0	0
Scarritt,lf	5	1	2	0	Cissell,ss	4	1	2	3
Webb,ss	5	1	1	3	Woodall,3b	4	1	1	2
Myers,rf	5	1	2	0	Kamm,lf	4	0	2	0
Barrett,cf	5	1	2	0	Kamm,1b	4	0	9	0
Regan,3b	5	0	0	2	Kallio,cf	4	0	2	0
Smith,1b	5	0	9	0	Berg,2b	4	0	2	3
Easton,c	5	0	4	0	Berg,c	4	0	4	0
Levey,c	5	0	4	0	Walberg,p	0	0	0	0
Ferrick,p	4	0	0	1	Weiland,p	1	0	0	0
Russell,p	1	0	0	0	Adkins,p	0	0	0	0
Morris,p	0	0	0	0	Hoffman,x	1	0	0	0
					Faish,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	39	5	27	9	Totals	35	3	27	8

x—Batted for Berg in 8th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	5	x
Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0

SUMMARY

Runs batted in—Hoffmann, 2; Alexander, Boley, Cronin, Johnson, Simmons, Gehringer, Goslin, Heath. Two-base hits—Cochrane, Gehringer. Three-base hit—Heath. Home runs—Simmons, 2; Hoffmann. Stolen bases—Cronin, Goslin. Left on base—Philadelphia, 6; Detroit, 6. Bases on balls—Off Whitehill, 1; Grove, 1; Rapp, 1; Earnshaw, 1; Holloway, 1. Struck out—By Whitehill, 1; Grove, 1; Rapp, 1; Earnshaw, 1; Holloway, 1. Hits—Off Whitehill, 6 in 6 innings; Rapp, 1 in 1 inning; Holloway, 2 in 1 inning; Russell, 0 in 0 1-3; Weiland, 1 in 2 2-3; Adkins, 1 in 2 1-3; Morris, 1 in 1 inning; Faish, 1 in 2 1-3. Winning pitcher—Grove. Losing pitcher—Whitehill. Umpires—Ormsby, Guthrie and Hildebrand. Time of game—2h. 21m.

Smead Jolley Nearing Third Batting Title

Smead Jolley is now well on his way to the batting championship of the Pacific Coast League for the third successive season. His average yesterday was .392, four points ahead of his nearest rival. Jolley's batting average for the past 494 games, including records of 1927 and 1928 and 1929, is .388. He has been to bat 1929 times and has made 772 safe hits. Few players in the entire history of baseball can lay claim to such a continued high batting record.

Mill Valley Wins Laurels in Ball Tilt

Mill Valley's junior baseball team today won the California State championship in the American Legion's national competition by defeating the Long Beach juniors, 15 to 5, at Tournament Park, Pasadena. The victory entitles Mill Valley to enter the area championship games at Salt Lake City August 30.

Long Beach was outclassed by the northern champions from the start, but rallied in the last half of the ninth inning for a count of five. M. McGowan's long drive to center field was the only home run of the game. The homer brought in two more runs.

Neither team scored in the first three innings. Mill Valley, with well-placed hits in shallow outfield, scored in the fourth inning and kept up a constant battery until the end of the game.

MILL VALLEY	AB	R	H	O	A	LONG BEACH	AB	R	H	O	A
Mead,cf	4	0	0	2	0	Myers,3b	4	0	0	1	2
Martindell,ss	4	0	0	1	2	Kelso,ss	4	0	0	2	3
Rea,1b	4	1	1	11	0	Hafey,rf	4	0	0	2	0
Ellsworth,rf	4	1	2	2	0	Crosetti,1b	4	0	0	9	0
Lyman,3b	4	1	1	1	2	Olson,c	4	0	0	4	0
Freeman,lf	4	1	2	2	0	Hoffman,cf	4	0	0	2	0
Wright,cf	3	0	0	2	0	Palmer,lf	4	0	0	1	0
Wright,c	3	1	1	4	0	Barnabas,p	3	0	0	0	1
Brust,p	3	0	0	0	1						
Totals	33	5	7	27	5	Totals	35	0	0	27	6

SCORE BY INNINGS

Mill Valley	0	0	0	2	0	0	3	0	x
Long Beach	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

SUMMARY

Errors—McCormick, L. Vecker, 2. Home run—McGowan. Two-base hit—Stine. Sacrifice hits—McCormick, Barnickle. Struck out—By Barnabas—Mead, Martindell, Rea, Ellsworth, Lyman, Freeman, Wright, Brust. By Brust—Myers, Kelso, Hafey, Crosetti, Olson, Hoffman, Palmer, Barnabas. Double play—Myers to Kelso to Crosetti. Left on bases—Mill Valley, 7; Long Beach, 4. Bases on balls—Off Brust, 2; Wright, 2; Barnabas, 2. Hits—Off Barnabas, 7 in 7 innings; Brust, 0 in 2. Winning pitcher—Brust. Losing pitcher—Barnabas. Umpires—Hall, Hastings and Hall. Time of game—1h. 45m.

Missions Win, Play One Tie

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 10. (AP)—The San Francisco Missions today won their first game with the San Francisco Seals, 7 to 2. The second game was called in the seventh inning by agreement and will not count in the league standing. The score was 7 to 7 when the game ended. Scores:

First game:

SAN FRANCISCO	AB	R	H	O	A	MISSION	AB	R	H	O	A
Crosetti,ss	4	0	0	1	3	Hodapp,2b	4	0	0	2	3
Baker,2b	3	0	0	2	2	Finigan,ss	4	0	0	1	3
Mohr,1b	4	0	0	9	0	Hall,cf	4	0	0	2	0
Calvo,rf	4	0	0	2	0	Sheely,1b	3	1	1	11	1
Caster,lf	4	0	0	2	0	Ellerbe,rf	3	0	1	2	0
Cantrell,cf	4	0	0	1	0	Hoffman,c	3	0	0	4	0
Knight,p	3	0	0	0	1	Johnson,p	3	0	0	0	1
Olivo,c	3	0	0	4	0						
Johnson	1	0	0	0	0						
Totals	34	0	0	24	6	Totals	29	1	2	24	8

x—Batted for Byrd in 9th.
xx—Batted for Olivo in 9th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

San Francisco	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Base hits									
Mission	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	x
Base hits									

Error — Reed. Runs batted in — Knight, 4; Sheely, Olivo, Johnson. Two-base hits — Knight, Sheely. Three-base hit — Ellerbe. Home run — Knight. Sacrifice hit — Hall. Stolen bases — Crosetti, Baker, Knight, Hodapp, Finigan, Sheely. Left on bases — San Francisco, 6; Mission, 3. Bases on balls — Off Knight, 1; Johnson, 1. Struck out — By Knight, 2; Johnson, 2. Hits — Off Knight, 2 in 2 innings; Reed, 2 in 1 inning; Byrd, 0 in 0 1-3; Mitchell, 0 in 2 2-3; Hallahan, 0 in 2; Frankhouse, 0 in 1. Double plays — Hodapp to Finigan to Sheely; Finigan to Hodapp to Sheely. Passed ball — Olivo. Winning pitcher — Johnson. Losing pitcher — Knight. Umpires — Reardon, Dunn and Hildebrand. Time of game — 1h. 35m.

Second game:

SAN FRANCISCO	AB	R	H	O	A	MISSION	AB	R	H	O	A
Crosetti,ss	4	1	1	3	3	Hodapp,2b	4	1	1	2	3
Baker,2b	3	0	0	2	2	Finigan,ss	4	0	0	1	3
Mohr,1b	4	0	0	9	0	Hall,cf	4	0	0	2	0
Calvo,rf	4	0	0	2	0	Sheely,1b	3	1	1	11	1
Caster,lf	4	0	0	2	0	Ellerbe,rf	3	0	1	2	0
Cantrell,cf	4	0	0	1	0	Hoffman,c	3	0	0	4	0
Knight,p	3	0	0	0	1	Johnson,p	3	0	0	0	1
Olivo,c	3	0	0	4	0						
Johnson	1	0	0	0	0						
Totals	34	0	0	24	6	Totals	29	1	2	24	8

x—Batted for Byrd in 9th.
xx—Batted for Olivo in 9th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

San Francisco	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Base hits									
Mission	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	x
Base hits									

SUMMARY

Errors—Crosetti, 2; Corbett, Weaver, 2; Finigan, Sheely. Runs batted in—Hafey, 4; Crosetti, 2; Kelso, Jacobs, Olson, Hoffman, Palmer, Barnabas. Two-base hits—Hafey, Crosetti. Three-base hit—Hafey. Home runs—Hafey, Hurst. Stolen bases—Scott, Hafey, Crosetti. Sacrifices—Jacobs, Weaver, Hafey. Double plays—Kelso to Crosetti to Olson; Jacobs to Crosetti to Olson. Left on bases—Portland, 7; Oakland, 6. Bases on balls—Off Blake, 2; Jacobs, 1; Schacht, 1; Barnabas, 1. Struck out—By Blake, 2; Schacht, 4; Barnabas, 2. Hits batted—Off Blake, 4 in 4 innings; Jacobs, 4 in 3; Schacht, 2 in 1; Barnabas, 1 in 1. Winning pitcher—Schacht. Losing pitcher—Blake. Umpires—Ford and Magerkurth. Time of game—1h. 40m.

WHAT EX-COASTERS ARE DOING IN THE MAJORS

August 2.—Harry Heilmann had his eye on the ball and clouted out two home runs and two singles.



August 3.—Bill Hunnefield hit safely four times as the Chicago White Sox defeated Boston. Lou Blue drove out a home run. "Red" Lucas twirled a six-hit game and hung up his fourteenth win of the season.

August 4.—Sheriff Blake pitched the Chicago Cubs to a win over Brooklyn with an attendance of close to 50,000. Babe Herman hit safely three times. Harry Heilmann and Roy Johnson were the batting stars as Detroit won a double-header contest from Boston. Jakie May allowed the Phillies only five hits. Ken Williams hit a home run and three-bagger and Hal Rhyne three singles as the Red Sox shut the White Sox out with two safe hits. Chalmer Cissell got credit for one of the two hits.

August 6.—Ken Fenner's name appeared in the Chicago Cub line-up for the first time as a relief hurler as the team lost to Brooklyn before a record crowd of 65,000, said to be the largest week-day gathering ever to assemble at Wrigley Field. Lou Blue hit safely six times in two games.

August 7.—Tony Lazzeri, Mickey Cochrane and Bob Meusel all hit home runs in the Yankee-Athletic contests, witnessed by a crowd of 45,000 fans, the largest ever to wend its way to the Philadelphia ball park. Ray Kremer twirled the Pittsburgh Pirates to victory over the New York Giants.

RABBIT PUNCHES



A HOME-TOWN BOY

JACKIE FIELDS, nee Jakie Finkelstein, the young man who made his ring debut in this city and gained a world's championship in Detroit, is coming home tomorrow to be feted by the natives.

There was a day when Jackie went unwined and undined by the natives. They paid no attention to the little mite of Jerusalem who weighed 105 pounds when he first put on the gloves at the Los Angeles Athletic Club.

But Jackie won an amateur title at the Olympic Games in 1924—a featherweight crown—and the natives and locker-room experts of the club gave him a pat on the back when he came marching home from Paris.

He was hailed as a Los Angeles product—just another good boy from Southern California—and nobody paid any further attention to the home-town matter.

Jackie turned pro, campaigned successfully from one division to another and finally won the welterweight crown in Detroit.

Then the chambers of commerce got busy. Jackie became a Detroit boy, a Chicago boy, a New York boy as well as a Los Angeles boy.

* * *

OCEAN PARK CLAIMS

BUT it remained for Roger Greene, who conducts a breezy sports column in the Santa Monica Outlook, to dig up claimants to Jackie nearer home.

Mr. Greene pins the story on Claude Bridge, a Bay City promoter, and recites Ocean Park's claim to the new welterweight king as follows:

"Six years ago, down in Ocean Park on the site of the present Fun Palace, Mrs. Finkelstein ran a neat little kosher cafe where you might sit and browse over a choice dish of gefujte-fisch or smoked salmon and gently inhale the mystic aroma of fine Finkelstein cooking.

"You might hear Mrs. Finkelstein humming softly at her work in the kitchen, or you might hear her say, 'I'll finish the dishes, Jakie. You run out and play some now.'

"It was on one such evening while young Jakie was helping Mrs. Finkelstein with the dishes, that a neighbor came panting in, crying, 'Oh, Mrs. Finkelstein! There's three big, strong boys outside that want to beat up on your Jakie. They say they've heard he is the best fighter in Ocean Park and they're going to clean up on your Jakie!'

"Jakie heard and quietly continued washing his dishes. When the last one had been put on the shelf, he dried his hands, rolled his sleeves a notch higher, and walked out to face the beleaguers.

"'So you're da tough smart, eh?' said one of them, sticking his face close to Jakie's and scowling fiercely.

"'Oh, not very,' replied the future world champ, 'but I guess I'm tough enough to whip three punks like you. C'mon over here back of the signboard and we'll see.'

"From puffed and blackened eyes, they 'saw.' Jakie administered a masterful thumping to all three!

"It was shortly thereafter that his fame spread beyond Ocean Park and he was taken up to learn the scientific points of the manly art of self-defense under the tutelage of George Blake.

"For three years, Jakie Finkelstein hustled 'sheets' on the corner of Pier avenue and Ocean Front. He worked for Archie Schaffer, who is still newsboy manager at Ocean Park.

"And so little Jakie Finkelstein, now become World's Champion Jackie Fields, belongs as much to Ocean Park as he does to Los Angeles or Chicago or way stations."

* * *

WATCH THOSE TACKLES

THERE is trouble ahead for the golfers. Dynamite Gus Sonnenberg, who knocks 'em cold with flying tackles on the mat, stands revealed as a devotee of the royal and ancient game—a terrible socker with a driver.

The information comes from J. W. Downing, manager of the Flintridge Country Club, where the heavyweight mat champion was a guest of big Jim Reynolds of the Auto Club last week.

Mr. Downing writes as follows about the matter:

"Sonnenberg played in fivesome with Jim Reynolds, Stan Mitchell, Paul Reynolds and Marie McLoughlin. Sonnenberg has played only five games of golf this year, and surprised everyone by shooting a 95. If he were to use his strength in golf as he does in this own game, he would knock the ball into the next county.

"He takes a very easy swing, using his forearm and wrist on all shots. He is a very good putter, and says he likes California so well that he intends to move out before long. He says he has very little time for golf now, due to the fact that he is on the train most of the time."

* * *

THE FOREMOST HEAVYWEIGHT

COLLYER'S EYE, which sends out advance copyrighted matter on coming bouts, hails George Godfrey as the foremost heavyweight in the ring in its prediction about the outcome of next Tuesday's fight between Godfrey and Tom Hawkins.

This is the sum and substance of the low down:

"George Godfrey vs. Tom Hawkins at Los Angeles, ten rounds: Mistah Godfrey must take this seriously, as Hawkins has been coming along with rapid strides. The 'Black Shadow' of Leiperville is said to be weighing 230 pounds, but still figures to stop Hawkins. Godfrey is the foremost heavyweight in the ring, and is finding it more difficult to obtain opponents each day. Frank Churchill, Hawkins's new pilot, hopes to spring a surprise here, but should find himself badly mistaken."

The difficulty in obtaining fights for Godfrey is no news to Jimmy Dougherty, the Black Shadow's manager, who has threatened to make a 'rassler out of him unless he has more luck in finding opponents willing to fight the big fellow.

BREAK EVEN

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 10. (AP)—St. Louis got an even break with Philadelphia today by staging a great uphill fight to win the second game of the twin bill, 11 to 9, in eleven innings. The Phillies won the first game, 7 to 1.

Hurst hit his twenty-fourth home run of the season in the second game and Hafey made his twenty-third during the Cardinals' uphill climb. Score:

First game:

ST. LOUIS	AB	R	O	A	PHILADELPHIA	AB	R	O	A
Douthit,cf	4	1	1	0	Tmpsn,2b	4	0	1	2
High,3b	4	0	1	2	Friberg,rf	4	0	1	0
Bottomley,1b	4	0	11	0	Collins,1b	4	0	9	0
Hafey,lf	4	1	1	0	Klein,cf	4	0	2	0
Gelbert,ss	4	0	1	3	Whitn'y,3b	4	0	1	2
Sherdel,p	2	0	0	1	Hurst,lb	4	1	10	1
Mitchell,p	0	0	0	0	Tvenow,ss	3	0	1	3
Hallahan,p	0	0	0	0	Wilson,c	3	0	5	0
Orsatti,x	1	0	0	0	Weiland,p	2	0	0	1
Fr'house,p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	31	2	24	6	Totals	32	1	30	9

x—Batted for Hallahan in 8th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0
Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0

SUMMARY

Error—Bottomley. Runs batted in—Friberg, 2; O'Doul, 3; Davis, Whitney, Orsatti. Two-base hits—Friberg, Tvenow, Davis, Whitney. Struck out—By Sherdel, 2; Hallahan, 2; Willoughby, 1. Bases on balls—Off Sherdel, 1; Hallahan, 2; Frankhouse, 1; Willoughby, 2. Hits—Off Sherdel, 8 in 7 innings; Mitchell, 2 in 2-3; Hallahan, 3 in 2; Frankhouse, 0 in 1. Double plays—Willoughby to Thevenow to Hurst; Collins to Klein to Hurst. Hit by pitched ball—By Mitchell (Hurst). Losing pitcher—Sherdel. Umpires—Quigley, McLaughlin and Moran. Time of game—1h. 58m.

Second game:

ST. LOUIS	AB	R	O	A	PHILADELPHIA	AB	R	O	A
Douthit,cf	5	1	3	0	Tmpsn,2b	5	1	2	3
High,3b	5	1	1	2	Friberg,rf	5	1	1	0
Frisch,2b	5	1

Pirates Eve

DAZZY SMOKE OUT BUC CR

Pittsburgh Spins Fa Lose Ground to Cub

Red Lucas Slays Cincinnati Cops 5t

Phillies and Cards Pair of Struggles

BROOKLYN (N. Y.) Aug. 10. The Pirates divided a double with the Robins here to

BARRY VANCE

REDS RAMPA

NEW YORK, Aug. 9. Reds hammered Joe Oeschger of the Polo Grounds today in the series at one game Lucas held the Giants hits and missed a shut cause he pitched his thirteenth game fourth with Terry on

CINCINNATI

Batteries—Lucas and Picinich; Oeschger and Gumbert.

Home Runs

MISS CHAMBERLAIN VICTOR IN HAM

HAMBURG (Germany) (AP)—Miss M. V. Chamberlain gland sprang an upset in man women's tennis cham today by eliminating her fellow-countryman, 6-4, 7-5. Miss Chamberlain meet Frau Von Reppert in title tomorrow. Frau Von cek eliminated Fraulein Ma of Germany in the semi today, 6-4, 6-1.

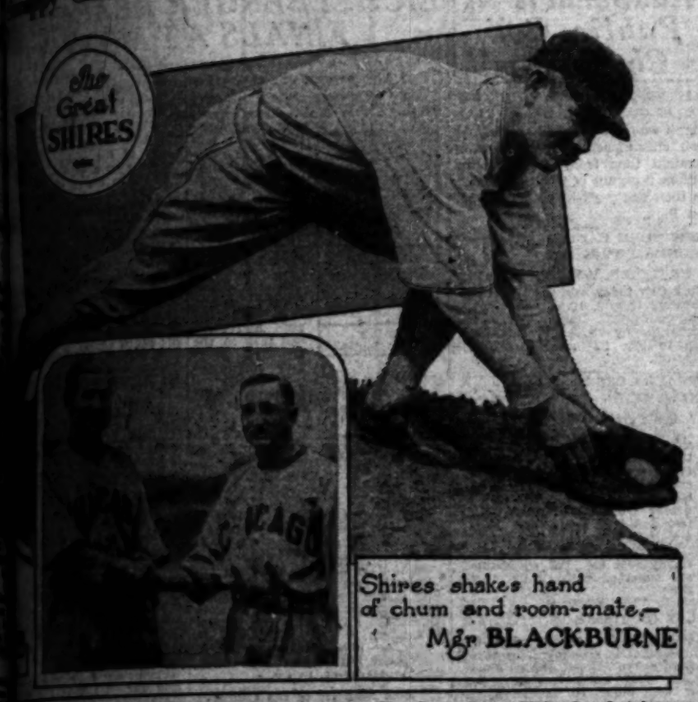
In the men's singles Bousus of France will Cro helm of Germany will ma title. In the other s Froitzheim beat Gerald of South Africa, 6-4, 6-2, Bousus eliminated Kozeluh Czecho-Slovakia, 6-4, 6-4, 6-0.

HOMER LIKELY

Buck Freeman is out twenty-five ty-seven, go ty-seven, go plate record.

SHIRES ADMITS HE'S MOST VALUABLE

White Sox Star Picks Self as Junior Loop's Best



Art Shires, better known as The Great Shires, White Sox first baseman, adds his only bellef for himself as the American League's most valuable player for 1929.

BY ART SHIRES
(As Told to Jay Vessels, Associated Press Sports Writer)

NEW YORK, Aug. 10. (AP)—Someone has to name the most valuable player in the American League since the league itself has dropped the idea of letting me get the jump on the boys by making my selection. I pick Art Shires, the White Sox's slugging first baseman.

Those who pick the All-American teams always start their selections by committing themselves for tackling a hard task. I want to start something myself for picking a soft one in naming myself to the Americans.

At first I am not only the best player in the league but the Yankees had me instead of Gehrig as a most valuable player. Turning to pitchers, they can be dismissed with the remark that they're all "flash in the pan players" and I don't have to name a worse one than Lefty Grove, who was tried at Auburn prison. I guess I can go myself to name myself.

Most baseball players make mistakes. I figure that I got the most out of my mistakes by having my little great big blunder, the White Sox, when I started off the club in the early part of the season, when the great hitters were not expected to get. Then the pitchers got wise and it's easy for me.

I started in the club in the 1928 campaign with the respectable average of .301. That means that I was not in when the pitchers were due to go and they were not in the face of mid-season pitching.

I expect to close 1929 in the .330 class. That's the batting average I would like to get. I'm not kidding myself that I am the best player in the league. I am the best player in the field. And anyone who is not himself picked as the most valuable player must be a fool or nobody.

I'm not sorry I dropped the ball. I am not just that kind of a player.

Senators Get Break to Tip Portlanders

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 10. (AP)—A well-pitched ball game by Roy Mahaffey filtered through the fingers of Bob Johnson in left field here today when the Portland outfielder dropped a fly off Osborn's bat with two down and two on. Both runners scored and a double followed that made the score three. The Ducks scored off Bryan once in the ninth and took a 3-to-1 beating, although Mahaffey hurled shutout ball. The win gave the Stars a series lead, 3 to 2. The score:

PORTLAND	AB	R	H	O	A
Bates, cf					
Kimmick, lf					
Criswell, 3b					
Bassler, ss					
Hall, rf					
Johnson, 2b					
Gillis, 1b					
Mahaffey, p					
O'Neill, c					
Totals					

SACRAMENTO	AB	R	H	O	A
Burns, cf					
Griffith, 3b					
Hollingsworth, lf					
Becker, ss					
Bryan, p					
Cochrane, c					
Osborn, rf					
Reeves, 2b					
Byrnes, 1b					
Totals	33	10	24	10	

2—Batted for Woodall in 8th.
1—Batted for Mahaffey in 9th.
1—Ran for Walters in 9th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Portland										
Base hits										
Sacramento										
Base hits										

SUMMARY

Errors—Johnson, Monroe. Runs responsible for—Mahaffey, 6; Bryan, 1. Struck out—By Mahaffey, 5; Bryan, 3. Bases on balls—Off Mahaffey, 4; Bryan, 1. Hit by pitched ball—Osborn. Wild pitch—Bryan. Two-base hit—Hills. Sacrifice hits—Griffith, Mahaffey, Cochrane. Double plays—Bates, Johnson and Gillis; Griffith, Becker and Reeves. Base hits off—Mahaffey, 10 in 9 innings; Bryan, 2 in 1. Base hits on—Osborn, 2; Walters. Time of game—1h. 41m. Umpires—Sweeney and Kolls.

MICHIGAN NINE PLAYS JAPS

A baseball team composed of fifteen men from University of Michigan, will play thirteen games with various university teams in Japan this fall. The list includes four pitchers and one catcher in addition to infielders and outfielders.

FOXX STILL HOLDS LEAD IN BAT RACE

Jimmy Sets Pace With .387; Al Simmons Next With .378 Mark

CHICAGO, Aug. 10. (AP)—Jimmy Foxx's batting average suffered slightly last week, but not enough to break his lease on the American League leadership. Figures released today and including Wednesday's games, give the Philadelphia first baseman a mark of .387, a loss of three points.



A new threat to Foxx's reign appeared in the person of his team mate, Al Simmons. The Athletic outfielder added sixteen points to his average to pass Heinie Manush of St. Louis with a mark of .378, nine points behind the leader. Manush dropped five points to .369.

The name of George Herman Ruth occupied a familiar position in the list of statistics—at the top of the home-run column. The Babe cracked out four homers during the week to steal the lead from Lou Gehrig, with a total of twenty-eight. Following Foxx, Simmons and Manush were: Fonseca, Cleveland, .367; Lazzeri, New York, .363; Combs, New York, .361; Heilman, Detroit, .360; Ruth, New York, .354; Fothergill, Detroit, .351; K. Williams, Boston, .350.

Bob Grove, the Athletics' southpaw ace, had passed a profitless week, engaging in three games without winning or losing. He remained in the lead, however, with a record of seventeen victories and two defeats. George Earnshaw, Connie Mack's best right-hander, won two games for a mark of eighteen victories and five defeats. Rube Walberg's work for the week produced one defeat, leaving his record at sixteen won and six lost. Tom Zachary of New York, won his only start and brought his string to seven straight triumphs.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	AB	R	H	P.C.
Foxx, Philadelphia				
Ydo, Detroit				
Simmons, Philadelphia				
Manush, St. Louis				
Fonseca, Cleveland				
Lazzeri, New York				
Combs, New York				
Heilmann, Detroit				
Morgan, Cleveland				
Fothergill, Detroit				
Ruth, New York				
Gehrig, New York				
Carr, New York				
K. Williams, Boston				
Sewell, New York				
Dickey, New York				
Vitt, Detroit				
Alexander, Detroit				
Cochrane, Philadelphia				
Falk, Cleveland				
Averill, Cleveland				
Miljus, Cleveland				
Blue, St. Louis				
McManus, Detroit				
Hoffman, Chicago				
Sheen, Detroit				
Clancy, Chicago				
Kamm, Chicago				
McNeely, St. Louis				
Meusel, New York				
Rhyne, Boston				
Kerr, Chicago				

Pitchers Records

	W.	L.
Zachary, New York		
Grove, Philadelphia		
Earnshaw, Philadelphia		
Mahaffey, Philadelphia		
Wells, New York		
Ydo, Detroit		
Moore, New York		
Rimke, Philadelphia		
W. Stewart, St. Louis		
Walberg, Philadelphia		
Quinn, Philadelphia		
Miljus, Cleveland		

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PORTLAND	AB	R	H	O	A
Bates, cf	4	0	1	2	0
Kimmick, lf	4	0	1	2	0
Criswell, 3b	4	0	0	1	2
Bassler, ss	4	0	1	2	3
Hall, rf	4	0	1	1	0
Johnson, 2b	4	0	1	2	4
Gillis, 1b	4	0	1	10	1
Mahaffey, p	4	0	0	0	3
O'Neill, c	4	0	0	4	0
Totals	33	0	6	24	10

SACRAMENTO	AB	R	H	O	A
Burns, cf	4	0	0	2	0
Griffith, 3b	4	0	0	1	2
Hollingsworth, lf	4	0	0	2	0
Becker, ss	4	0	0	1	3
Bryan, p	3	1	1	0	3
Cochrane, c	3	0	1	6	0
Osborn, rf	3	1	1	2	0
Reeves, 2b	3	0	1	3	4
Byrnes, 1b	3	0	1	10	1
Totals	31	3	5	27	13

2—Batted for Woodall in 8th.
1—Batted for Mahaffey in 9th.
1—Ran for Walters in 9th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Portland	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Base hits	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	6
Sacramento	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	3
Base hits	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	5

SUMMARY

Errors—Johnson, Monroe. Runs responsible for—Mahaffey, 6; Bryan, 1. Struck out—By Mahaffey, 5; Bryan, 3. Bases on balls—Off Mahaffey, 4; Bryan, 1. Hit by pitched ball—Osborn. Wild pitch—Bryan. Two-base hit—Hills. Sacrifice hits—Griffith, Mahaffey, Cochrane. Double plays—Bates, Johnson and Gillis; Griffith, Becker and Reeves. Base hits off—Mahaffey, 10 in 9 innings; Bryan, 2 in 1. Base hits on—Osborn, 2; Walters. Time of game—1h. 41m. Umpires—Sweeney and Kolls.

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A baseball team composed of fifteen men from University of Michigan, will play thirteen games with various university teams in Japan this fall. The list includes four pitchers and one catcher in addition to infielders and outfielders.

ALL PLAYERS LACK FIGHT

Blackburne Says Present Crop Can't Compare With Old Guard; Wilson, Shires Praised

CHICAGO, Aug. 10. (Exclusive)—Baseball is not what it used to be. Baseball has been in the grand old nuisance for many years but players of today haven't the fight in them that players of yesteryear used to have.

So says Mgr. Lena Blackburne, who has been in the Cubs win the Cubs and lose, upon his re- Chicago, "because Hack Wilson is a scrapper and hates the enemy the way baseball should be played. The Shires is another day I overheard a player talking to an umpire about the stock market. They quarreled for five or six minutes, but never a word about baseball. They doesn't stop there. I heard one star tell Mrs. Ruth this afternoon, 'I'm thinking of doubling the

Blackburne, who dotes on the scrappy players of the old days, will not swing around the circuit next time as boss of the Sox.

Despite the fact that those in the know predict that Dan Howley will manage the Sox next season, some one has started a report that Babe Ruth is coming here as a playing manager to try and offset the great popularity of the Cubs.

There was a time when Ban Johnson was leader of the league that such a move might be arranged for the sake of balancing the circuit and building up the weak teams, but Ruth, it is safe to say, will be with the New York Yankees as long as he is able to walk.

Missions and Angels Open Crucial Series Tuesday; Cub, Athletic Runaway Races Costing Majors Money

SHEIKS, SEALS MIX IN NORTH

Four Leaders to Clash for Third Straight Week

Lelivelt Confident Locals Will Stick in Race

Seraphs After Revenge for Recent Red Setback

BY BOB RAY

Jack Lelivelt and his advancing Angels, who seem to have taken a new lease on life at the expense of the Stars in this second-half scramble for the Coast League flag, have another tough series on their program next week when they commence action Tuesday with the tough Mission Reds at Wrigley Field.



In their recent meeting up at San Francisco the Reds bumped off the Cherubs in five out of seven clashes, but the Angels believe they can reverse the result next week and are confident that they will be a lot of revenge on Red Killefer's mauling Missionites. The series means a lot to the Cherubs and they must win to stick up in the thick of the flag fight.

The Hollywood Stars, who so far have found the Angels unpleasant company, meander up to San Francisco Tuesday for another meeting with the Seals. The Sheiks took four out of seven from the league-leaders down here last week and believe they can cop the coming series from Nick Williams's slugging troupe. The Seals are admittedly the club to beat out this second half and the Sheiks have to stop the Bay City crew to keep in the pennant-running.

TURNSTILES TO BE BUSY

The Mission-Los Angeles series figures to keep the turnstiles busy for the third straight week and if Lelivelt's athletes can get off to a good start they're liable to break the local attendance record for a week. The Reds are a mighty tough bunch of sluggers, but Lelivelt has an advantage in that he will be able to open the series with his hurling ace, Augie Walsh, on the mound.

The last time the Angels and Reds met the Home Guards were in a batting slump and that was the main reason they dropped five of the seven contests. But the Seraphs are clicking the agate in the most approved fashion once more and will give Killefer's pitchers enough trouble to keep them worrying. The Angel pitchers have been performing in fine form for Lelivelt and when the club gets hitting they figure to win 60 per cent of their games.

Fred Haney has been performing in fine shape at short since Carl Dittmar went out with a bum digit and Bobby Jones has regained his batting eye so Lelivelt is going to keep this combination in the game as long as it continues to produce results.

STARS' TASK TOUGHEST

The Stars appear to have a much tougher task on their hands than the Angels this week, but if they can start hitting the ball again they will uphold their end of the argument. Hollywood players always have hit the ball hard in Recreation Park and figure to get back in the batting stride despite the fact that the Seals have what looks like the best mound staff in the circuit.

In the other series scheduled to get under way Tuesday, Oakland entertains the rejuvenated Portland Ducks, while the lowly Seattle Indians and Senators clash in one of those "for-no-reason-at-all" affairs at Sacramento. The Oaks and Sacs are the favorites.

HERMAN RETAINS BAT LEAD

Former Coast Star Tops Sluggers in Heydler Loop With O'Doul Second; Hornsby Scores Most

NEW YORK, Aug. 10. (AP)—Sailing along at an ever-increasing clip Babe Herman of Brooklyn holds his lead in the National League batting race by a wide margin. The Brooklyn babe lifted his mark from .407 to .413 including last Wednesday's games. Frank O'Doul, the Philadelphia slugger, still holds second place among the regulars but fell off five points to an average of .380. Bill Terry of the New York Giants holds third place, three points further back.

Honors this week are quite thoroughly spread out among the batting leaders. Terry comes closer than anyone else to making a double killing, along with his third place in the averages, Terry holds the top of the hit collectors, having banged out 163 safe blows. Herman is running him a close second with 161.



Rogers Hornsby, keystone sacker and leading slugger of the Chicago Cubs, heads the scoring list, his total of 102 runs puts him five up on Mel Ott of the Giants and Taylor Douthit of the Cardinals. Ott still holds the edge in runs batted in, having brought home 111 counters. Hack Wilson of the Cubs is his nearest rival with 108. Frederick of Brooklyn tops the list of two-base hits with thirty-seven, while Lloyd Waner, Pittsburgh's little poison, still heads the list of triples with fifteen. Chuck Klein of the Phillies still holds his home-run lead with a total of thirty-three.

After the first three among the regular batters of the circuit come Hornsby, Chicago, .363; Klein, Philadelphia, .359; Haley, St. Louis, .358; Traynor, Pittsburgh, .358; L. Waner, Pittsburgh, .356; Douthit, St. Louis, .353, and Stephenson, Chicago, .356.

No pitcher in the circuit has risen yet to challenge the supremacy of Guy Bush of the Cubs. The Chicago ace now has fifteen victories to his credit with only one defeat. His average is .938. Burleigh Grimes of Pittsburgh holds second place with an .889 mark, gained through sixteen victories and two defeats. Hal Carlson of the Cubs has won five games and lost two for a .778 mark while Sylvester Johnson of St. Louis has won ten and lost three games to stand at .769.

The Pirates rose to the top of the club batting list last week, despite several defeats, slamming the ball for an aggregate average of .305. The Cubs and the Phillies, formerly second and first on the list, are tied one point behind. The Giants hold the fourth post with a .300 mark.

Chicago still retains its club fielding average of .975 for first place in that respect.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	AB	R	H	P.C.
Herman, Brooklyn				
Odoul, Philadelphia				
Terry, New York				
Hornsby, Chicago				
Hendrick, Brooklyn				
Klein, Philadelphia				
L. Waner, Pittsburgh				
Traynor, Pittsburgh				
Haley, St. Louis				
Douthit, St. Louis				
Stephenson, Chicago				
Bottomley, Cincinnati				
J. Smith, St. Louis				
Taylor, Chicago				
Maier, Boston				
Hemsley, Pittsburgh				
Frisch, St. Louis				
Davis, Philadelphia				
P. Clark, Boston				
P. Waner, Pittsburgh				
Grantham, Pittsburgh				
Bancroft, Brooklyn				
Jones, Chicago				
Mann, New York				
Swanson, Cincinnati				
Scalzi, Pittsburgh				
May, Cincinnati				
McGraw, Philadelphia				

Pitchers Records

	W.	L.
Bush, Chicago		
Grimes, Pittsburgh		
Mays, New York		
S. Johnson, St. Louis		
Carlson, Chicago		
Root, Chicago		
Kremer, Pittsburgh		
Vance, Brooklyn		
Lucas, Cincinnati		
Hubbell, New York		
Malone, Chicago		
McGraw, Philadelphia		
Vance, Brooklyn		
Benge, Pittsburgh		
May, Cincinnati		
Cunningham, Boston		
McWeeny, Brooklyn		

Safe Hits

Jolley, San Francisco	
Boone, Mission	
Rapp, San Francisco	
Huffy, Mission	
Arlett, Oakland	
Reese, Oakland	
Berger, Los Angeles	
Orsatti, San Francisco	
G. Carlyle, Hollywood	
Sherlock, Mission	
Eckhardt, Seattle	

Dog Races

AQUA CALIENTE, Aug. 10.—First race, 1-4 of a mile—Lady C. won; Barbara II. second; Country Gent, third. Time 26 1-5s. Faithful, Garry, Black Sand, Tara Chief, Fast Mile, Alec Yale ran.

Second race, futurity—Judy Meadows won; Miss White Child, second; Ellan Mark, third. Time 29 2-5s. Steal Away, Wrench, Our Clown, Miss Cannon, Miss Magpie, also ran.

Third race, 7-16 of a mile—Dorothy May, won; Lass Jamestown, second; Ripe Harvest, third. Time 22 2-5s. Cap Wayne, Spirit of Perris, Jewbie, Lena Alert, Minnie's Favorite, also ran.

Fourth race, 1-4 of a mile—Jerry Dugan, won; Irish Wit, second; Lockridge, third. Time 26s. Billy Bernice, Lord Mill Burn, Bank Pilot, Irish Paddy, Rio Hindo, also ran.

Fifth race, 7-16 of a mile—Alexander Rock, won; Mable Mahone, second; Major Pike, third. Time 22 2-5s. Conamara, Mary Rambeau, Rialto, also ran.

Sixth race, 3-16 of a mile—Smut J. won; White Can Trip, second; Golden Mac, third. Time 18 4-5s. Warrick, Irish Light, Ecerrito Lad, Dawn, Rocky Hill, also ran.

Seventh race, futurity—Firing Peggy, won; Quicksaser, second; Penrod, third. Time 29 1-5s. Hey Mac, Sylvia Maid, Miss Sandrock, Victorian Alden, also ran.

Eighth race, 3-16 of a mile hurdles—Prince of Gold, won; Garry Owen, Jr., second; Rams Horn, third. Time 29 2-5s. Master Henry, Rosy Error, Mission Lady, Kashmir Bee, Hurry Along, also ran.

MAGNATES FACE CRISIS AS FANS LOSE INTEREST

American League Not As Hard Hit As National; Even Pittsburgh Fails to Support Pirates

BY JOHN P. GALLAGHER
"Times" Staff Correspondent

CHICAGO, Aug. 10. (Exclusive)—With the Chicago Cubs leading the National League by a goodly margin and the Philadelphia Athletics showing little signs of cracking for the benefit of the desperate New York Yankees, interest in the two major-league campaigns so far as most of the other clubs are concerned, has reached the "next season" phase.

While the races, of course, are not yet over, there isn't a possible chance for at least eleven clubs, and this state of affairs is giving the moguls no little amount of worry.



The American League cities are not so hard hit because of a still lingering hope that the pace - setting Mackmen will yet stub their toes. And, anyway, the Yankees are still a great team with plenty of drawing power. Fans all over the circuit are strong for the mighty Ruth.

In the National League, however, baseball is losing its grip particularly in the cities throughout the Middle West, with the exception of Chicago. In these cities the magnates of the parent circuit are particularly alarmed at the future before them if they don't succeed in turning public attention back to its former love.

When the Pittsburgh Pirates, for instance, got back home recently after an invasion of the East, holding onto first place by a slender margin, the natives turned out to give them a "pennant" breakfast. More than 1200 persons attended the affair and participated in a parade. But that same afternoon the slipping Sea Hawks had only about 1000 spectators at Forbes Field when they faced the Brooklyn Dodgers!

The situation presents almost an exact parallel in Cincinnati, except that the Reds with a fall-end club, cannot expect the public patronage of first-division teams like the Pirates and St. Louis Cardinals.

CARDS TO TRY MUSIC

So desperate is the situation in St. Louis, where neither team has a chance that the management of Sportsman's Park is going to furnish music to its patrons while they watch their favorite sport. Huge amplifiers are being erected throughout the stands and bleachers and within a few days musical programs will be flowing through the speakers.

This arrangement is one of the many that has been suggested to the Cardinal management to counteract the rapidly ebbing tide of fandom from Sportsman's Park.

Not since the tail-end days of 1923 and 1924 have the Cardinals drawn such slender crowds as they have attracted this year. The New York Giants played a three-game series with the Red Birds on the first western invasion to a total paid attendance of but 12,000 persons, the smallest "gate" for a Giant series in the memory of the oldest St. Louis scribes, it is reported.

When the magnates are forced to schedule double-headers on Sundays, that is an admission of weakness. Yet many double-headers have been played on Sundays in the league this year in preference to a Friday or a Saturday bargain-day bill.

NO FORM BUT GREAT RESULTS

Ed Hamm, Olympic broad jump champion, is an unorthodox performer, taking off sideways and from the wrong foot.

COAST CALENDAR OF OUTSTANDING EVENTS

August 1—Lefty Johns held the heavy hitting San Francisco club to three safe hits and scored a 1-to-0 victory. Neal Finn drove out his first home run of the season. Fuzzy Hufft bagged his twenty-fifth home run and hit safely three times to raise his season batting mark to .395.



August 2—Ray French reached the 500 mark in times at bat. Vernon Gomez scored his tenth successive victory. Fuzzy Hufft raised his season batting average to 397.

August 3—Johnny Verges batted out his twenty-fifth home run. LeRoy Mehaffey twirled a four-hit game. "Buzz" Arlett batted out his fifty-second two-base hit. Gus Suhr came back into his batting stride with five safe hits in seven trips to the plate. Hollywood passed the 800 mark in runs scored.

August 4—Smead Jolley regained the batting leadership with a mark of .393, one point ahead of Fuzzy Hufft and Bill Rumler. Jim Edwards twirled a shut-out victory. Gordon Slade rapped out six hits in seven times at bat. Johnny Verges hit his twenty-sixth home run. Only three assists were handled by Los Angeles infielders in a full game. Walter Berger drove out his twenty-seventh homer.

August 6—Gus Suhr batted out his thirty-second home run. Jacobs, Tolson and Raney executed a triple play. The Boone hit two homers, giving him twenty-eight for the season. Walter Berger collected his twenty-eighth home run. Fuzzy Hufft took the batting leadership by hitting safely two times while Smead Jolley went hitless.

August 7—Ike Boone reached the 200 mark in safe hits. Smead Jolley and Fuzzy Hufft are tied for the batting leadership with .391. Dumovich held Seattle to no scores and four hits. Red Roberts twirled a four-hit game and Wes Schulmerich featured with heavy stick work.



Spreckels Cup Tournament at Coronado Next on Southern California Golf Prog

JACK GAINES TO DEFEND $1000 TROPHY IN SOUTH

San Diego Expects Banner Field for Annual Championship; Interest Keen in Jones's Exhibition

BY EDWARD LAWRENCE

Like the "lull before the storm," Southern California golf and golfers are enjoying a brief respite before the national amateur championship, which will be played over Pebble Beach the week of September 2 to 7.

The only golf of a competitive nature scheduled for the month is the annual Spreckels $1000 Cup tournament, which will be played over the Coronado Country Club. Qualifying play for the event will be eighteen holes, medal, and may be played either Monday or Tuesday, the 19th and 20th inst. Match play starts on Wednesday, the 21st inst., and continues until Sunday, the 24th inst.


JACK GAINES

San Diego's annual tournament has been a popular event for a number of years, but due to the absence of the national amateur few low-handicap men will make the trip this year. Jack Gaines of Girard will defend his title, and should bring back another $1000 bowl, as he should be the class of the competition. If Ward Edmonds, San Diego county champion, and Elmer (Speed) Martin enter the tournament, Gaines can be assured of a battle.

Edmonds, who is one of Stanford's greatest track athletes, has never won the Spreckels trophy, but has reached the semifinals once or twice. Martin, a former Coast League ball player, now just about rules the roost at Coronado and has a large backing down South. He annually clashes up in the annual baseball players' championship, Pigeon Slats of Los Angeles and San Gabriel being the only ones who can give him any competition.

The majority of low-handicap men plan to go north to Del Monte around the 24th inst. and figure that the Spreckels Cup tournament is a bit too much to take on just before the amateur. Fay Coleman, Los Angeles city champion, and Dave Martin, both of California, will not go south. Martin said yesterday that he would be at Pebble Beach on Wednesday, the 27th inst., and Coleman plans to go north about the same time.

Bob Simpson, Coronado professional, was out at Rancho the other day; however, and reports that Coronado will have as large an entry as ever for the tournament. While there will be a dearth of low-handicap men, the higher-handicap players are entering in larger numbers than ever before.

Former Spreckels Cup champions are Willie J. Hunter, now professional at Montebello Park; Allen Edmonds, who is one of Stanford's greatest track athletes, has never won the Spreckels trophy, but has reached the semifinals once or twice. Martin, a former Coast League ball player, now just about rules the roost at Coronado and has a large backing down South. He annually clashes up in the annual baseball players' championship, Pigeon Slats of Los Angeles and San Gabriel being the only ones who can give him any competition.

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Former Spreckels Cup champions are Willie J. Hunter, now professional at Montebello Park; Allen Moser of Wilshire, who won the cup twice; Coleman and Gaines.

AMERICANS HOLD EDGE IN SERIES

FOREST HILLS (N. Y.) Aug. 10. (AP)—America now holds the edge over Great Britain in the Wightman Cup tennis series, gaining possession of the trophy for the fourth time as a result of today's victory. The British have won it three times.

The results of the matches:
1923—United States, 7; Great Britain, 0.
1924—Great Britain, 5; United States, 1.
1925—Great Britain, 6; United States, 1.
1926—United States, 4; Great Britain, 3.
1927—United States, 5; Great Britain, 2.
1928—Great Britain, 4; United States, 3.
1929—United States, 4; Great Britain, 3.

TRIGG BAGS "ACE" AT WESTWARD-HO

L. S. Trigg of the California Country Club bagged a hole-in-one recently on the seventh hole at Westward-Ho.

Fields to be Honor Guest at Biltmore

Jackie Fields counts home in triumph tomorrow. The Los Angeles boy who recently won the welterweight championship of the world from Joe Dundee in Detroit is scheduled to arrive tomorrow morning on the California Limited, and he will be greeted by one of the greatest assemblages of boxing fans ever congregated in this city.

After the champion is paid homage at the depot he will be taken home and then tomorrow night will come the big banquet and reception in his honor at the Biltmore Hotel. To show that his efforts in reaching the top of the 147-pound division have not been overlooked by local boxing followers, Tom Gallery, Dan Tobey, John Mann, Benny Ruben, Frank Kerwin and several others have arranged a banquet that will have a million dollars' worth of entertainment on hand and which will be fitting to the occasion. Among those who will help make tomorrow evening's banquet at the Biltmore a success are such performers as Benny Rubin, Harry Richman, Ben Bard, Jack Benny, Gus Edwards and "Chuck" Reisner.

BOBBY, "KING OF 'EM ALL"

United States Open Championship Only Invitation Event to Give World's Best Golfers a Chance Against Famed Atlanta Star, Says Metzger; Jones Has the Goods

BY SOL METZGER

The United States open golf championship is no longer an open event. Indeed for some years now it has been an invitation affair, an invitation to the best golfers of the world to appear and play against Bobby Jones. And as Bobby is but 27 years of age it is likely to remain just that for at least a decade.

Say what you will this Jones boy has the goods. Arguments may be offered—and have been—for some little time past that this or that pro is his superior. But in the final analysis there is nothing to it.

Compare Bobby with his competitors in this open event. In 1923 he was second to Gene Sarazen. Since which season Bobby has beaten Gene on each and every occasion. In 1923 "Wee Bobbie" Cruickshank forced Bobby into a play-off at Inwood. Bobby won on the last hole. Since which Jones has shown nothing but superiority over the little Scot.

In 1924 Willie Macfarlane tied Bobby at Worcester. They tied the first eighteen holes of the play-off. Willie won the second by a stroke on the last hole. Since which Willie has not been one-two-three with Jones.

Then Bobby won hands down on the home stretch against Joe Turnesa at Columbus in 1926. At Oakmont in 1927 Bobby had his one bad year. But last year at Olympia Fields he was all even with Johnny Farrell. A 36-hole play-off followed and Johnny won by a stroke. This year Farrell didn't even survive until the final day. Jones again tied for first.

No one can present an argument that is sound which will produce a golfer anywhere near Bobby's equal. He may make bad starts, as he did recently at Winged Foot. But a pair of 69s resulted. That, we take it, is the sort of golf no other man can produce under pressure.

The odd thing about Jones's game is that he never practices. During the long fall and winter just past he played but ten rounds. These were not of a highly competitive nature as can be judged by referring to the opposition. Gov. Al Smith was in one of them. Another was with Miss Glenna Collett.

When spring came along Bobby indulged in four rounds a week. Just before the open he got down to hard work. The result was that his clubs were tuned to the occasion.

Bobby was a bit afraid of his long irons at Winged Foot. They were not working as he desired. Hence on the par 3 holes, like the tenth, that were giving everyone trouble, Bobby was using a spoon and getting his pars.

No man knows how to use a spoon like Jones. An outstanding example was his shot with it on the 517-yard ninth on the second day when Armour, Sarazen and Espinosa were pushing Bobby hard. From this tee Bobby drove 300 yards. He was over 200 yards from home, facing a hanked green. Bobby laid his spoon second six feet from the cup, closer than most of us can lay a forty-foot approach putt. Yes, he rammed the putt for an eagle 3. Bobby is just that way. When the pressure is on his play reaches heights that are unbeatable.

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High Heels Taboo at Amateur

Fair devotees of golf, who insist on wearing high heels at the national amateur next month, will not be permitted on the Pebble Beach course, according to official word from the north. Officials present will enforce the order as issued by the gallery committee. Only those with flat-heeled shoes will be allowed on the course, and there will be no exceptions.

Seven Former Champions in Amateur Play

Seven former national amateur golf champions will vie with the present champion, Bobby Jones, and 154 potential champions in the 1929 national amateur golf championship at Pebble Beach, Cal., September 2-7, next.


GEORGE VON ELM

Of the 162 entrants in the first national golf event to be staged on the Pacific Coast, eight have worn championship laurels at one time or another.

Bobby Jones, besides winning the amateur title in 1925, has been titlist in 1924, 1925 and 1927. He was runner-up in 1919 and 1926.

W. C. Fownes, Jr., won honors in 1910 and Francis Ouimet in 1914. Ouimet was runner-up in 1920.

Charles (Chick) Evans has played in the final almost as many times as Jones. He wore the amateur crown two years, in 1916 and 1920, and was runner-up in 1912, 1922 and 1927.

Jesse Guilford was champion in 1921 and Jesse Sweetser in 1922. Sweetser was runner-up in 1923.

George Von Elm broke Jones's string of victories in 1926. If Von Elm had not defeated Jones at Baltimore that year Bobby could boast five national amateur golf championships. Von Elm was runner-up in 1924.

HOLLYWOOD CLUB REVAMPS GREENS

Greens at the Hollywood Country Club golf course are being redesigned. Holes No. 2 and 14 have already been retrapped and four other holes are to be done over immediately in order to make the course more sporty.

When the redesigning is complete the Hollywood course will be a number of strokes harder.

Activity on the links is in line with a general improvement program recently launched by the board of directors of the Hollywood Country Club. The new men's clubhouse and locker-rooms will be completed and ready for use this week. This structure is said to be the finest of its kind in Southern California.

At the close of the national amateur tournament at Del Monte, Hollywood will hold open house. Several of the ranking amateurs have been invited to play the course and dinner to them and Southern California golf writers will celebrate the opening of the new men's club.

Soccer

GLASGOW (Scotland) Aug. 10. (AP)—The football season opened in Scotland today. All the first and second division teams were in action. The Masters, champions of Scotland, did not start, but got off to a good start, visiting Clyde, and defeating the latter team 3 to 1. Rangers, champions of the Scottish cup, also got off to a good start, defeating Hamilton Academicals by three goals to nothing.

Results follow:

SCOTTISH LEAGUE—FIRST DIVISION
Celtic, 2; Hearts, 1.
Dundee, 2; Motherwell, 2.
Falkirk, 2; Aberdeen, 2.
Hibernians, 3; Airdrieonians, 2.
Kilmarnock, 2; Hamilton Acad. 0.
Rangers, 3; Hamilton Acad. 0.
Partick Thistle, 3; Clyde, 1.
St. Johnstone, 3; Aberdeen, 1.
Raith Rovers, 1; Queen Park, 1.

SECOND DIVISION
Albion, 2; Forfar, 1.
Arbroath, 2; Cowdenbeath, 1.
Armadale, 2; Montrose, 1.
Bathgate, 2; Alloa, 2.
Dumbarton, 2; Dundee United, 1.
East Fife, 2; Dunfermline, 0.
Queen of South, 4; East Stirlingshire, 2.
St. Bernard's, 1; Vale of Leven, 0.
Third Lanark, 4; Leith Rovers, 2.

FIVE BOXERS PUT ON STATE BLACK LIST

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 10.—The suspension of five boxers and a manager and the reinstatement of seven boxers, a second and a manager were announced today by Joseph Genshlea, secretary of the State Athletic Commission.

The suspensions follow: Evans Fortune of Los Angeles, one month for fouling. Domina Rentillo of Stockton, one month for fouling. Diosdado Posadas of San Francisco, one month for using grease after being warned. Jesus Cortes, manager, of Los Angeles, one month for using grease on Speedy Dado. Ignacio Quijada of Los Angeles, two months for nonappearance. Augustus Carter of Los Angeles, two months for nonappearance.

Reinstatements: Bert Wagner of San Diego, Fernando Merono of Calexico, Al Caldera of San Francisco, Ferris Brown of Long Beach, Manuel Prayo of Los Angeles, Frank Boldt of Long Beach, Richard Frasier of Los Angeles, Ralph Carter, second, of Sausalito, George Young, manager, of Fresno.

SONS OF CAPITALISTS TO STAGE BOAT RACE

TAHOE (Cal.) Aug. 10. (AP)—A race between the speed boats of Herbert Fleishhacker, San Francisco capitalist, and R. Stanley Dollar, shipping magnate, will be run on Lake Tahoe tomorrow. The boats will be driven by the sons of the boat owners, R. Stanley Dollar, Jr., and Herbert Fleishhacker, Jr.

"BOBBIE AND CHICK"

In other words Robert T. Jones, Jr., United States amateur champion, and Charles Evans, Jr., who formerly held the crown. They will both be in Los Angeles next week to play an exhibition match over the north course of the Los Angeles Country Club on Saturday, the 24th inst. Jones will be paired with Jack Neville, California State champion, against Evans and George Von Elm. This picture was taken at Minneapolis in 1927 just after Jones had defeated Evans. From here the two famous stars will go to Pebble Beach, where Bobbie will defend his title the week of September 2 to 7, and Evans will attempt to regain the championship he held in 1914 and 1920.

[Photo by P. & A.]



MODERN "FAGIN OF THE LINKS" TRAINS DOG TO STEAL BALLS

NEW YORK, Aug. 10. (Exclusive)—For a month or more golfers playing the Van Cortlandt Park public links have been puzzled and annoyed by the disappearance of their tee shots. Today the mystery was solved by City Detective Joseph O'Leary, who played a round, arrested Frank Conroy and went home with the marks of a bulldog's teeth in his shanks. O'Leary stationed two confederates in the bushes along the fairway, and stepping to a tee took a swing. The ball chased off for eighty or ninety yards, disappearing over a rise. It was quite a drive for the duffer, O'Leary. As the ball stopped rolling a bulldog rushed out of the long grass beside the fairway, grabbed the ball and ran away. The observing detectives followed him and he led them to Conroy, who was sitting under a tree. The dog dropped the ball at Conroy's feet and O'Leary made a grab for the Fagin of the links. "Sic'em," Conroy shouted, and the dog closed his molars on the detective's leg. The dog, however, let go, persuaded by a well-placed kick, and vanished. Conroy admitted training the dog to bring him the golf balls that landed on the fairway, which he said he sold for as much as $4 a day. He was held in $500 bail for a further hearing.

TALES OF A WAYSIDE TEE

BY GRANTLAND RICE

GOLF psychology works in more ways than one. There is no question but that the phenomenal rise of Horton Smith had a lot to do with Bobby Jones's victory at Winged Foot. First came the news and gossip of Horton Smith's long line of victories. There followed interviews where it was stated that young Smith could spot Jones five or ten strokes in a seventy-two-hole match. Then a cartoon was printed showing Smith as David the Giant Killer, with Jones posed as the falling Goliath. Naturally this steamed the Georgian up. It gave him a new interest and a new incentive. He started his practice play earlier than he had planned to start. He came to Winged Foot ahead of schedule. It was no longer just another open championship. He had a definite opponent to shoot against besides Old Man Par. If there had been no Horton Smith last winter Bobby Jones might or might not have won. But his mental attitude through May and June would have been entirely different. The big urge would have been absent. He would still have been keen about winning, but not nearly as keen about getting ready for the test. When they came to Winged Foot Jones was ready, but Smith, overgolfed in a tournament way, was not.



* * *

It took a psychological turn to stir up Jesse Guilford, the famous Boston Sluge Gun. Guilford had played little tournament golf for two or three years. So they increased his handicap in Massachusetts, where they take considerable pride in the State allotment. Guilford had not thought of the Massachusetts open until they dropped him down the line, thereby indicating they thought his best days were over. At this spot Mr. Guilford decided to step out and show somebody. He got in enough practice to groove his old swing and find his old touch. And then he went out and won the Massachusetts open against the best professionals and the best amateurs they could form against him. Whereupon the Sluge Gun was in position to turn to the State handicapping committee and casually inquire: "Where do I belong now?" The answer being: "Where can any State open champion belong in any State except at No. 1?"

* * *

It is to be hoped that the best of the amateurs can get away for Pebble Beach. Such amateur stars as Jess Sweetzer and Jesse Guilford would add much to the championship. California is back of this party to show what California can do, and the amateurs who make the trip will find it something to think about and talk about for a long time to come. They will see the finest scenic setting that any golf center has to show, from Japan to Scotland, taking either way around. Pebble Beach will suit Guilford's slashing hitting. And match play golfers of Sweetzer's caliber are needed to break up the massacres that Jones has put on in the last few years. There will be a number of Coast stars who know Pebble Beach and who can play a lot of golf. Some of these will give anybody enough trouble to last. The Far West has always done its share in invading the East and the Middle West and it is only fair that the East and the Middle West return the compliment. There will be no regrets for those who make the trip.

"TIMES" GOLFERS PLAY AT MONTEBELLO PARK

The Times Golf Association will stage a tournament at the Montebello Park course tomorrow.

HOLLYWOODERS BEGIN TRAINING

(Continued from Seventh Page)

markable form in the backstroke and swam 220-yards on his back the other day in 2:42. Tommy Blankenburg, national 440-yard breaststroke champion, is getting in some regular training licks but has yet to attain top form.

Another regular worker is McGowan Miller, who will swim a lap in the relay in the Bay City. Miller's best time to date is 2:32. George Harris, sprint star from Hawaii, somehow or other has failed to come around and the best he has been able to do for the furlong is 2:27. There is some doubt that he will make the trip north, although he has been doing some heavy training.

Weston Kimball, who is being counted on for points in the sprints, has been ill for several days but is expected to round into condition. He will fly to San Francisco for the meet.

Swendsen's team will swim as the Hollywood Athletic Club branch of the Los Angeles A. C. in the meet and there will be no combining of strength for the affair.

Kauffman is Public Golf Champ Again

FOREST PARK, ST. LOUIS, Aug. 10. (AP)—Carl Kauffmann of Pittsburgh won the national public links golf championship for the third straight time today by defeating Milton Sonerant of Toledo, 4 and 3, in their thirty-six-hole final at Forest Park.

NEW YORK CAPTURES HARDING TROPHY

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 10. (AP)—New York City today won the Warren G. Harding trophy, emblematic of the national public links team championship, by defeating Louisville, 325 to 320, in an eighteen-hole play-off.

SPRAUL GOES EAST FOR "NEW BALL" CONFERENCE

Ernie Sprual, Southern California distributer for the Colonial Clink balls, leaves for the East tomorrow for a conference with St. Mungo officials regarding the new golf ball adopted by the United States Golf Association. The few new-type semi-floater balls which have been distributed in Southern California are practically sold out, but shipments are expected within a short time.

PALOS VERDES CUP PLAY ON TODAY

Palos Verdes semimonthly cup tournament is scheduled for today, according to word from Jimmy Fiske. Play will be match against par with credit for handicap.

EICHELBERGER REACHES FINALS AT MONTE

Bud Eichelberger, Jr., of the Los Angeles Country Club, former Southern California junior champion, yesterday reached the finals of the Montecito Country Club invitation tournament. Eichelberger will face Francis Boyd of the La Cumbre Country Club in the eighteen-hole finals today. Both Eichelberger and Boyd will play in the national amateur championship at Del Monte next month.


WARD EDMONDS

In the semifinals yesterday, Boyd defeated Dewey Williams of Williams College. Williams is in Southern California on a visit. He was a threat in the recent intercollegiate championship and reached the semifinals. Boyd won, 1 up.

Eichelberger eliminated Charles Greenough of Montecito, 6 and 5.

The eighteen-hole consolation round was won by Ward Edmonds of the San Diego Country Club. Edmonds shot a 76. Second place went to Jack Mackey, winner of the Montecito event last year. Mackey, who is the Los Angeles Country Club champion, registered a 77. Both golfers are eligible for the national amateur.

CHAFFEE DEFEATED IN SANTA MONICA PLAY

Nick Schaefer of the Californ-

"Western Auto" Announces their first BILTMORE Seat Cover Sale



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*** "Western Auto" offers substantial reductions during this timely sale of Nationally Advertised BILTMORE Seat Covers.

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Gay Sweet Peas All the Winter

Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MAGAZINE
August 11, 1929.



He met her at the door and Carla had wet fresh nasturtiums in her hand.

The CRIPPLED LADY *of* PERIBONKA

By James Oliver Curwood

THIS story is going to start like a lesson in geography. This is because it is largely a chronicle of real events in human lives. History, whether of things or people, rests upon the basic necessity of possessing certain aspects of situation which we encompass within the terms of latitude and longitude. The following narrative would quite profoundly miss its real drama if it were to ignore the points of the compass and the manner in which Fate played with them to bring about an unusual combination of ends.

We will begin with Peribonka. Peribonka is a quaint little French-Canadian village which nestles on the shore of the glorious Peribonka River, four miles above Lac St. Jean, in the Province of Quebec. It is made up almost entirely of a single row of thirty or forty houses, all of which face the river. Should one adventure a little farther into the wilderness after having made the wonderful Saguenay trip up from Quebec to Ha Ha Bay or Chicoutimi and come to know Peribonka for himself, he will understand why the houses are situated with no neighbors or obstructions between them and the river. For the river is a living, breathing, God-sent thing to the French speaking people of the place, about whose drowsy lives there still remains, like a sweet-scented veil of old lavender lace, the picturesque simplicity of their great-great-grandfathers of a hundred and fifty years ago. Though it is situated at the very edge of the Northern wilderness, Peribonka is so old that the ghosts of some of Roberval's men haunt it, and Roberval came up the Saguenay in the days of Cartier.

In contrast to the roaring, passionate Mistassini, fifteen miles away, the Peribonka is peculiarly like the men and women and children who inhabit a few acres of its shores. It has, I believe, given to them much of their character, for of all the people in the habitant country those of Peribonka are the gentlest and most lovable. It is a third of a mile wide, clear and sweet, but quite shallow, with white sandbars that are ceaselessly changing and shifting, and which are alive with birds from spring until autumn. It reaches hundreds of miles into the mysterious and largely unmapped timberlands of the farther North, into the edge of which the ax of the pulp-wood cutter has just begun to go. Even in the floodtimes of spring it is not an angry or menacing river, and in winter it is so genially smooth and well frozen that the habitant farmers use it for their horse-and-cutter races, or as a trail by which to come to town. In spite of its great size and the vast forces behind it, the kindness and gentleness of its nature must have made its people what they are. The men are truthful, their morals are right, they believe in God as well as in spirits, they are clean and courteous and hospitable. The women are bright eyed, clear skinned, unrouged, unbobbed, pretty. The children are allowed to smoke pipes from the age of seven or eight, but this ancient sin of the habitant is overshadowed by many fine and beautiful qualities. These people are always looking toward the river, in the evening when they go to bed, in the morning when they get up. They have built their picturesque little church facing it, and the good Father sleeps with his bedroom window opening upon it. The local cemetery occupies an acre of hallowed ground within a hundred feet of the water's edge. A venerable monastery is built at the mouth of it. Even the man stirring his vat of curd in the community cheese factory can look from his task upon its restful, smoothly flowing surface, dotted with snowy breasts of shifting sands and gay with the flashing wings of innumerable birds.

Back from the cheer of the river and encircling the town is the country—a narrow rim of habitant farms first, some that are old and others with the stumps lying about them freshly pulled, and beyond these are the unending miles of a wilderness that is hard and rough, and which still invites the fiercest contests with man after a hundred and fifty years of his presence—a land with huge reaches of "burns," in which there are blueberries enough to feed the world, a country filled with dangers and hardships, and which, unlike the river, resents the progress of human forces and retreats slowly and grudgingly before it.

Until quite recently the two happiest people in the village of Peribonka were Maria Chapdelaine and her husband Samuel, of whom Louis Hemon wrote. They are still happy, although Samuel is a bit overcast at present because of a financial loss which has come to him. For years Samuel has run his little store and Maria her kitchen, in which she prepares delectable meals for the few transients who come their way, and until this recent time to which I have referred, there is good reason to believe she was the happiest woman in her little world.

Now there is another. They call her the Crippled Lady. She is often seen sitting on the wide veranda of a quaint little home in a garden of flowers just this side of the church. There is a road which completely encircles Lac St. Jean, connecting the villages and farms in its narrow rim of civilization, and during the tourist season occa-

(Continued on Page Four)

AN engineer finds romance in the Canadian wilderness; a novel, complete in this issue



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2 cups Globe "A1" Flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon vanilla
¼ cup sugar
1 teaspoon cinnamon
½ cup shortening
1 cup sugar
1 egg and 1 egg yolk
½ cup milk
1 egg white
½ cup nut meats, chopped fine

SIFT the flour, measure, then sift twice with the salt and baking powder. Cream the shortening with the cup of sugar, add the whole egg and egg yolk and beat until the mixture is creamy, add the vanilla and the flour mixture with the milk and mix well. If necessary add 1 or 2 tablespoons more of milk to make a dough just stiff enough to roll. Roll thin and cut into rounds. Brush each round with the egg white which has been beaten with 1 tablespoon of water, sprinkle with a mixture of the ¼ cup of sugar, the cinnamon and chopped nuts. Place on greased baking sheet and bake in a moderate oven about 15 minutes.

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½ cup honey
1 cup sour milk
½ teaspoon soda
2 teaspoons baking powder

SIFT the whole wheat and white flours, measure, place together in sifter, add salt, soda and baking powder and sift twice, add cracked wheat and mix. Make a well in the center, pour in the melted butter or any preferred fat, pour in honey and sour milk, mix and beat until batter is smooth. Pour into a greased and floured loaf pan, let stand for 20 minutes then bake in a moderate oven for about an hour.

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Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MAGAZINE

A SAY-IT-WITH-FLOWERS SHOCK

An Episode in the Married Life of Helen and Warren

By Mabel Herbert Urner
Creator of the "Helen and Warren" Characters

THE slaty gray of a rain-gloomed London twilight.

Mist-haloed street lamps. Wet pavements reflecting yellow pools. Wisps of smoke from blackened chimneys. A drab, soot-blended drizzle.

From the long velvet-draped window, Helen turned back to the dreary mid-Victorian room.

Massive walnut and dark red plush. The old-world somberness inadequately lit by a high converted-from-gas chandelier.

"The one day I didn't want it to rain!" disconsolately drawing the red curtains to shut out the murky gloom.

"What d'you expect here?" yawned Warren from the plush depths of the fireside chair. "Dismal old burg."

"Dear, you know you love it—rain and all! But somehow it always seems gloomier on Sunday."

"Well, you haven't improved it any—all this wet wash dripping about!" glowering over his Times. "Might keep it dry inside at least. What's the idea—savin' a few shillings?"

Always disgusted by her surreptitious hotel-room laundering. But for silk things the London laundries ruinous.

A testing tug at her improvised clothes line—tapes from bedpost to bureau. Only one meager towel rack in the bathroom.

"This darn fire!" Warren poking viciously at the grate.

"Dear, we shouldn't get up so late Sundays. It always makes you grouchy."

"Does, eh?" clattering down the poker. "Well, your breakfast-with-lunch idea wasn't so hot. Neither was the toast! And of all the punk coffee—"

"You know it's never good here. I wanted you to order tea."

"Tea!" savagely snatching up the Observer. "Not my idea of startin' the day."

A discreet knock at the door. Flushingly conscious of the clothes-lined disorder, Helen opened it an unrevealing inch.

The elderly valet with the hangers she had wanted. Only two—decrepit wire ones.

"All I 'ave left, miss. The ladies carry 'em off in their trunks."

"Thank you, Judkins. Oh, could we have a little more fire?"

"Yes, for Pete's sake, let's heat this barn!" an irate explosion from the deep chair. "'Bout as cheerful as a funeral chapel."

"Very good, sir," unperturbed, he laid on a few small coals with meticulous care, "I 'ope it doesn't smoke, sir."

"Probably will." Warren's cynical snort. "These dinky old grates may be quaint—but give me a sizzling steam radiator!"

"Is my blue dress back from the cleaner's?" interrupted Helen hastily.

"No, miss, not yet. I'll call 'im first thing in the morning."

Backing out with the unassailable dignity of the British servant.

"And I wanted to wear it tonight! Dear, do you know what day it is?" perching on his chair arm.

"Sunday!" grimly. "No mistakin' it. Go away! Can't even read in peace!"

Helen darting to the desk for her tiny traveling calendar.

"You didn't know?" a reproachful finger on the pencil-ringed date.

"Well, I forgot!" puffing sulkily at his pipe. "What d'you want me to say? Congratulations? So doggone sentimental!"

"You might say something," wistfully. "Something nice—"

"What, for instance? Now you won't angle any mandlin mush out of me."

In hurt silence, she turned back to the bathroom—and the foamy bowl of laundry.

Absurd to care. He never remembered anniversaries or birthdays. But somehow today she longed for some demonstration.

Perhaps that play last night had stirred her emotionalism. A rather sentimental drama which had bored Warren—and thrilled her!

"Dear, we are happy, aren't we," hanging a silk slip on the line. "We have so much—just being able to be here!"

No response from behind the spread-out Observer.

"I don't know anybody more fortunate!" running damp fingers through his plastered-down hair. "Just think all we—"

"Why the sudden gush? Here, your hands are all soapy," ruthlessly elbowing her away. "When I want a shampoo I'll go to a barber!"

"Dear, you needn't be so horrid—and today, too! These precious weeks over here—we ought to enjoy every minute. But you grouch about every little thing—"

"Well, if you don't like traveling with me—stay home!" he growled. "No fun luggin' you all over Europe—to pick on every word I say! And always fishin' for gush. 'Bout time you learned that's not my line."

Turning away to hide her blurring tears.

"Sufferin' cats, you goin' to stage another weepy scene? I'm about fed up!" savagely flinging down his paper. "Got a beastly headache, anyway. I'm going out!"

Shrugging into his raincoat. Jamming on his soft felt hat.

The irate bang of the door.

Sinking into his abandoned fireside chair, Helen gave way to sobbing self-reproach.

Why couldn't she learn to leave him alone? Make-him-say-things efforts always disastrous.

Now their whole evening spoiled. After any scene a wall between them.

Jumping up—trying to escape her tormenting thoughts.

Again at the window. Drawing back the heavy velvet curtain.

Recklessly stepping out on the stone balcony. Lifting her flushed face to the cooling drizzle.

If only it had been clear today! A dull ache as she recalled their buoyant night-before plans. A bus-top ride out to Richmond—

Surging memories of the little flowery streets. The patriarchal trees, velvety hedges, mossy flagstone walks. And instead—

Shivering back into the cheerless room. A warming moment before the dispirited fire.

Then again at her rainy-day tasks. Putting in order their travel-worn clothes. A button off Warren's dinner coat. The strap of her mauve slip ripped.

Chillier now. The fire dying out. Poking at the smoldering coals when the door rattled under a brisk knock.

A brass-buttoned, tight-jacketed bell-boy with a long white box.

Flowers! Leaping exultance. Warren's gesture of atonement!

With reckless generosity tipping the boy a shilling.

Layers of green wax paper. Then—breath-taking loveliness! Flaunting purple tulips, yellow roses, fragile mauve sweet peas.

His way of saying he was sorry. Their anniversary!

Her thrilled reaction. Rapturously happy now.

Ringing for the maid. Proudly asking for vases—three.

"Such small ones?" when the girl returned. "Never mind, I'll make them do it."

Filling them in the bathroom. Blissfully arranging the flowers. Vivid splashes of color on mantel, table, and desk. The gloom miraculously dispelled!

Such an expensive lot! Just like Warren. Doing things lavishly if at all.

Ages since he had sent her flowers. And how she loved them! A sentiment-restoring solace.

Exuberant joyousness. Hurry—get straight before he came back.

Clearing off her laundry. Dry enough to hang along the edge of the bathtub.

Humming as she dressed. The green crepe—and the sweet peas for a corsage.

Pinning them on when Warren slammed in.

"Rotten out!" shaking a chill spray from his jerked-off coat.

Not a word about the flowers! Not even a glance toward them.

His characteristic nonchalance. Pretending still to be unmollified.

"You dear!" ecstatically rushing to him. "Oh, they more than make up!"

"Eh?" shaking her off. "What struck you now?"

"You needn't have got so many!" still aglow. "I'd love them just the same."

"Love what?" poking the expiring fire. "What the Sam Hill you drivin' at?"

"Why, the flowers! But I suppose you'd rather I didn't mention them."

"What flowers? You batty?" Then glimpsing the colorful vases, "Well I'll be darned! Where'd they fall from?"

"From the most wonderful person in the world—if he is grouchy at times!"

"Huh, think I sent 'em? Well, take another guess!" coolly filing his pipe.

He would never acknowledge a sentimental gesture. Say nothing more about it. Only embarrass him into further gruff evasions.

"Dear, where are we going?" purringly. "Simpson's? I'm all dressed."

"O.K.," less surly at the dinner-soon prospect. "Chilled all through—I could stand a good hot feed. Hello, who's that?"

Again the diminutive bell-boy. An anxious flush over his freckles.

"Beg pardon, miss, but these flowers—"

The flowers! A sick premonition.

"It—it was my mistake, miss. They should've gone to 615."

"Oh, why—I was sure—" stammered Helen, crimsoning.

"Better take a look at that box," grunted Warren. "What's the address?"

Snatching the discarded box from the waste-basket. Labeled "Hotel Cecil—Room 615." And theirs 605!

"I'm sorry, miss," the boy contritely apologetic.

"I should've noticed," quiveringly. "But no card—Wait, we'll put them back."

Taking the dripping flowers from their cases. Wiping the stems with a towel.

The boy's relieved retreat with the retied box.

Helen dropping on the bed—hiding her flaming face.

"Now what's the matter? Good grief, nothing to throw a hysteric over! If you want flowers bad as all that, I'll go out and buy some! What kind?"

"I don't want them that way!" a pillow-smothered sob. "Oh, it wasn't the flowers—I—I just wanted you to send them! Our anniversary—"

"Huh, of all the sentimental slush!" he snorted, kicking a carpeted hassock. "Anniversary! Well, what of it? Not the first—'bout time you got over that romantic drivel. Now come on, snap out of the sob stuff. Let's rustle 'round to Simpson's and put some cheer into this darn day!"

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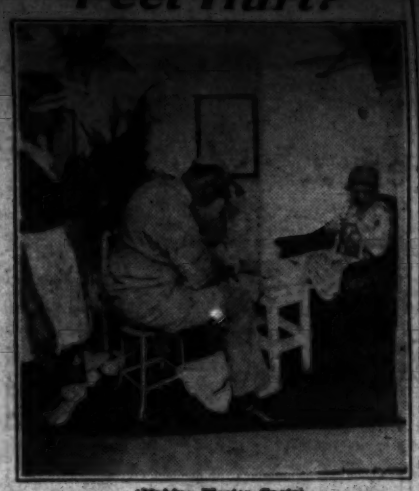
Table of Contents

The Crippled Lady of Peribonka, *by James Oliver Curwood* 1
A Say-it-With-Flowers Shock, *by Mabel Herbert Urner* 2
Seen From the Green Verdugo Hills, *by John Steven McGroarty* 3
A Classic of the West, *by William W. Greene* 10
Oppressive Cloth, *by Alma Whitaker* 11
Aunt Het, *by Robert Quillen* 11
The World Within Our Gates, *by Glenn Palmer and Francis Flynn* 12
Where the Hue Begins, *by Weare Holbrook* 13
Hope Springs Eternal, *by James J. Montague* 14
Uncle Elby Almost Bags Some Big Game, *by Clifford McBride* 15
Miss Virginia, *by Pauline K. Angell* 16
Crossword Puzzle 18
Have We Forgotten Anything? *by J. Norman Lynd* 19
Vanquishing the Conquerors of Europe, *by Harold Lamb* 21
Good Short Stories 22
Care of the Body, *by Philip M. Lovell, N.D.* 26



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CARE OF THE BODY

auto-organic derangement. The cause is always extra-organic—perverted nutrition, caused by enervation, checked elimination and toxemia."

• • •

Caesarean Operation

The term is derived from the story that Caesar was not born in the usual fashion. The story goes that an incision had to be made into his mother in order to give him life.

The truth or myth of the story is of no consequence except as to how this bit of maternity surgery received its name.

In the old days before surgical technique was as advanced as it is today, the mortality rate was close to 100 per cent whenever this operation was done. Today, a woman has more chances in her favor than against her, due, of course, to the marvelous advances of surgical technique and asepsis.

Glorious as has been this fine investigative technique on this surgery the abuses in its performance outweigh its benefits.

The diseases of modern life are such that sometimes this operation is necessary, but the enormous numbers of such operations are certainly not justified either by the experience of those who are most familiar with it or by the actual clinical demonstration of cases.

The operation itself consists of a complete abdominal incision extending through the front uterine wall and the delivery of the child under an anaesthetic.

The death rate is well over one hundred times the death rate of normal childbirth, while the factors against the child's life are tremendously increased.

I am writing this article, not so much to familiarize you with the technique of this operation, but rather to give you a current idea present with many thousands of women—that Caesarean operation is an excellent way to avoid normal labor pains.

Women will ask that this operation be performed even though there is not a thing under the sun the matter with them except their fear of pain. Most of the time they ask without having the faintest knowledge of what the operation consists of. All they know is that Mrs. Grundy had it and survived with her baby.

Other women convince themselves that once they had had a Caesarean delivery, they must have the same thing done for the next pregnancy.

This is just as great a fallacy and unfortunately one that is easily promoted by unscrupulous doctors.

The Caesarean operation should be avoided under every conceivable condition. It should never be resorted to except as the last desperate means when most of the other measures of normal delivery either fail or would seriously jeopardize the life of mother or child.

The Caesarean should never be performed on the basis of measurements.

In every obstetrician's office the patient will observe a series of caliper measurements. The doctor is supposed to measure the pelvis, the size of the baby's head, abdominal protrusion and several other factors.

If he is a Caesarean expert, he is very likely to diagnose the case as "incapable of normal delivery—Caesarean recommended."

Then the woman waits to the approximate day when the nine-month period has expired. She goes to the hospital. There are no labor pains. There is no dilation. The doctor puts her under an anaesthetic and performs the operation.

This, to my mind, is one of the most unfortunate of all procedures mainly because it does not take into consideration several unknown factors.

In the first place, unless the actual day of conception is known, it is absolutely impossible to determine accurately the date when delivery is due.

One can approximate and be fairly right within a few days or a week, but the margin of error is too great.

Next, the expulsion of a child also depends upon the elasticity of the mother's tissues.

This is also an unknown factor until labor is actually established and proceeding.

We cannot tell the amount of molding or telescoping of the child's head. The bones are soft, slide upon one another and also the joints where these are connected with cartilage.

Even though the action be much the demonstration of the ability of the child to escape cannot be ascertained until actual labor starts.

Not until all of these powers fail and there is no other choice in the matter, should a Caesarean be done.

If we could merely knock this one thing in the head and be more fanatic in insisting upon a natural, uncomplicated labor, we would not have the disgraceful maternal mortality—the highest in the civilized world with the exception of Chile in South America.

The important municipal airport at Douglas, Ariz., was recently taken over by pocket gophers which threw up 2000 mounds of earth on the field, and interfered with aircraft operations for a time.

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L. S. Mershon, M. D.

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Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MAGAZINE
Los Angeles, Cal. August 11, 1928

Seen from the Green Verdugo Hills



A Page conducted by— John Steven McGroarty

There awhile back when we had been ordered South and had gone traipsing down to Florida and had come up through Georgia and the Carolinas, through Washington and the roaring town of New York to the old blue hills of home in Penn's Woods, we had to make quite a stay at the nation's capital on the way.

A Tired Man at a Hard Job

And it was while in Washington that we heard a great deal about President Hoover. The people dwelling in the nation's capital, being so close to the throne, gossip a good deal about those who sit in the seats of the mighty. And, most of all, of course, they gossip about the President.

The talk we heard about him was all very pleasant except that they are saying he works too hard and is already very tired. And we were indeed sorry to hear that.

One Monday morning we read in a Washington newspaper a report of a sermon delivered in one of the churches. The minister in his sermon spoke of the President, how tired he is, and all that. And he said that Mr. Hoover takes his duties far too seriously. That he stubbornly refuses to turn matters over to his subordinates. And that he wears himself out over details.

You see, we are all as God made us, whether we be rulers or subjects. And President Hoover is, apparently, a man who is not content to "let George do it."

We had fully made up our mind to call on him. We are old friends, both Californians, and we felt sure he would be glad to see us. But, when we learned that he was so heavily burdened with the toil of his great office, we had not the heart to take up a minute of his time.

Things have changed a lot since the early days of the republic. Down to the time of Lincoln, perhaps, there was a glamour about the Presidency. The incumbent of the office was a stately figure. There was more or less pomp and show, even though there was not the pageantry of monarchy to call into play.

Now, the President of the United States is merely the business manager of the biggest corporation on earth. All glamour and romance have been stripped from him. He must talk in the language of dollars and cents. He must bend over a desk like a hired book-keeper.

We trust that Mr. Hoover will stand the gaff and pull through with health and strength unimpaired, and that he will return in due time to his home in Palo Alto to be greeted with the prospect of many years of rest and peace.

The ancient redwoods will be waiting to welcome him. The laughter of the little rivers will be again in his ears. The old, loved scenes that made happy his school days at Stanford will not be changed. And he will have in his heart memories of work well done.

Well, sir, if here isn't a person sitting in the Synagogue who actually asks the Millionaires' Club of Contentment and Happiness in the green Verdugo Hills to discuss a problem that they have nothing whatever to do with.

Every Day There Are Many Narrow Escapes

"Why," asks this Synagoguer, "do the automobile manufacturers persist in in building low-roofed cars—some so low that we have to crawl in on our hands and knees? We bump our heads when the car hits a hole, crushing our beautiful top hats. Why not two feet higher inside so we can yawn, stretch ourselves, rubber, and feel that we are not in our last box?"

Now, what have the Millionaires of Contentment and Happiness in the green Verdugo Hills to do with this? They don't give three whoops whether automobiles are built high or low. They wouldn't even care if there were not one single automobile in the whole world. They know the folly of unnecessary things.

We kindly, but firmly, hand the question back to the lady who asks it.

But, we feel that we ought to say that whoever fares forth in an automobile, an airship, on a horse, in a wheelbarrow or on Shank's mare in these piping times, is taking a chance.

No one who lies down in bed safe and sound at night has the least idea of the narrow escapes he has had, all unknowingly, during the day. The man who journeyed no more than from his house to the butcher shop may have seventeen narrow escapes from death that he never dreamed of.

Read the papers, and you will see in what simple manner life can be brought to an end—a brick falling from a chimney, stepping on a rusty nail, sassing a prize fighter, swallowing a bug and a thousand and one other ways.

The thing is to watch your step, keep your mouth closed, breathe through your nose and say your prayers.

Devoted folk who sit under the rafters of the Synagogue in Chicago have organized a number of "Fasting Clubs" in that city. And they want to organize more clubs of the same kind all over the world. So, they have asked us to tell about it in the Synagogue this blessed Sabbath morning, which we are glad to do.

The Same Idea That Old Socrates Had

It is the Socratean idea, proving that there is nothing new under the sun. Socrates lived on a bare crust in order that his spirit might soar into higher realms and his mind be left free to function.

When the stomach is gorged the brain doesn't work. The stomach grabs the blood away from the brain. Big eaters are not usually big thinkers.

The Chicago clubs have records of some wonderful feats of fasting. A man named Andrew Davis declares he fasts ninety days every time he is about to write a new book. We don't know Mr. Davis, nor have we read any of his books, but we look upon him with awe. Any man who can fast ninety days at a stretch, and whenever he feels like it, is clear out of the ordinary.

Moses, before he went to Sinai to chisel the Tablets of the Law, fasted only forty days and forty nights. Andrew Jackson Davis went Moses fifty days and fifty nights better.

We think, maybe, this fasting thing can be carried too far, at the same time granting the fact that a lot of people eat too much.

The Chicago Clubs say that they can regenerate the world through fasting; that the psychological condition during fasting is the key to world-wide regeneration, and that the hypnotizing and re-education of the world's subconscious mind by holding the "perfect vision" during fasting, is a reality.

Now, what we are here saying is something that more properly comes under the jurisdiction of Dr. Lovell at the other end of this magazine. But, since the folk in Chicago who sit every Sabbath morning in the Synagogue have asked us to include mention of them among the other morning announcements, how can we refuse?

On the other hand, we feel in conscience bound to state that there have been gourmands in the world who were very smart men and who lived to vast spans of years.

Out of the big mail sack that we dumped on the floor of our little high house in the hills, came this letter:

"Conductor: I have read what you said, lately, in answer to the question; 'What would you do if you had a million dollars and only one year to live?' It is an old and a time-worn question. All the possible answers have been given long ago. In other words, it gives us nothing new in the way of mental gymnastics. So, I now propose the following for real, novel, mental exercise: 'What would you do if you had only one dollar and a million years to live?' (Signed.) W. E.

He Puts the Question in Another Way

Now, how shall we catalogue the writer of this letter? Would you say that he is a member of the Congregation of the Faithful, saying his prayers every night and morning? Or would you say that he sits in the back seats of the Synagogue among the sinners and Samaritans? Or, should it be that he comes in and sits in high seats where the Pharisees are to be found?

"What would you do if you had only one dollar and a million years to live?" For answer anyone can have all the room there is. Infinite space may be needed. The imagination, in its wild flight, may want to journey the entire universe including distant planets.

Ourself, we venture to think that a man with only one dollar would find at least the first one thousand of the million years to be pretty tough sledding. He couldn't buy one real good breakfast with one dollar.

However, if it became known that he were booked for a million years of life, the movies would grab him. And they would feed and clothe him royally, regardless of the fact that he couldn't accept money from them.

And, what would he be a witness of at the end of a million years? Would he behold wonders, or would he merely weep at the sight of another civilization broken and spent on the highways of time as so many other civilizations that have gone before us were broken and spent?

Let the Synagogue take up the question and let us know what it is thought the proper answer should be.

THE MOUNTAIN TOP

Oh, take me up to a mountain top
To watch the early morn,
As the sunlight flecks the purple peaks,
And a clear new day is born;
Where the gentle breeze stirs tender leaves
As the birds begin to sing,
And the air is sweet and a joy complete
Seems to hover o'er everything.

Oh, take me up to a mountain top
To watch the sunset glow,
Where the mist and haze that meet our gaze
Stretch across the vale below.
There is crimson and blue and a golden hue
That circle the heaven's rim
As we stand and drink on the mountain's brink
The glories arrayed by Him.

Oh, take me up to a mountain top
Away from all care and strife,
For, the night has come and I long for Home
And the end of the road called Life.
Take me up, high up, to a mountain top;
Lay my body under its sod;
Let wind and rain make me earth again,
And my soul go free to God.

BESSIE McJ. BARRETT

A SAY-IT-WITH-FLOWERS SHOCK

An Episode in the Married Life of Helen and Warren

By Mabel Herbert Urner

Author of "Helen and Warren" Chronicles

THE slaty gray of a rain-glooned London twilight.

Mist-blobbed street lamps. Wet pavements reflecting yellow pools. Wisps of smoke from blackened chimneys. A drab, soot-blended drizzle.

Prom the long velvet-draped window, Helen turned back to the dreary mid-Victorian room.



Feet Hurt?

auto-organic derangement. The cause is always extra-organic—perverted nutrition, caused by enervation, checked elimination and toxemia."

* * *

Cesarean Operation

The term is derived from the story that Cæsar was not born in the usual fashion. The story goes that an incision had to be made into his mother in order

other and are far more elastic than an actual labor starts.

Not until all of these powers fail and there is no other choice in the matter, should a Cæsarean be done.

If we could merely knock this one thing in the head and be more fanatic in insisting upon a natural, uncomplicated maternal mortality—the highest in the civilized world with the exception of Chile in South America.

any other period of life.

Even though the orifice be small, the demonstration of the ability of the child to escape cannot be ascertained until

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 29

CARE OF THE BODY

years from the time she was operated upon. She came to my office and told me that I had given her ten years of the best health she ever had in her life. But two years before this last visit she had begun to feel uncomfortable, and had gone to a local physician. He failed to do her any good and she consulted several others in the two years. Then she decided to come back to the physician who had cured her of a terrible tumor twelve years before.

"I had been growing a little in those twelve years. When she began to tell me her tale of woe, I remembered the operation—remembered the expefience that had followed—and I began to shudder before I made any examination. When I finally examined her, I found that she was within sixty days of a fatal termination of cancer. I did not flatter myself that I had cured her twelve years before. I gave myself no such unction of soul. I knew by that time—in twelve years I had learned enough to know—that if I had treated that woman as she should have been treated, and left the tumor alone, she would not now be appealing to me for relief or a cure that was far beyond my power to give. She died in about forty days. I knew why she died; because I had removed an effect twelve years before, and left the poor woman in as blind a state of ignorance concerning health and a proper mode of living as she was in when she became my patient.

"Now, if anyone wants to know why I quit the surgical practice, the above is one of many cases that helped to com-

[illegible] Glasgow was in that line of work. I do not know whether Dr. Graham will go that far or not. I think perhaps it is a little doubtful, because he is a professor in a large institution, and he cannot afford to allow his conscience to throw him out of an honorable position; for he certainly would stir up tremendous opposition if he permitted himself to go very much farther in the line in which he is moving.

"But in the second paragraph of the above clipping he says that we cannot always be certain just what an organ which is not functioning properly will show when examined by a pathologist. There is not a pathologist on earth who can tell why that organ shows pathology. I have been teaching for a good many years that pathology is an end-product—that it is a symptom, and that to remove the symptom has no effect whatever on the cause. When a tonsil is removed, the effect is removed, and the doctor and the patient are as blind as bats concerning the causes of that enlargement. If an appendix is removed, it is an effect that has been removed. A constitutional derangement is not even suspected, and it runs blindly on, centering somewhere else.

"Three years ago a patient came to see me from the immediate neighborhood of Washington University. She had been condemned to an operation for a diseased liver. Her son telegraphed me, telling me his mother had gall-bladder trouble, and asked me if I had any remedy except surgery. My answer was: 'send the mother to me.' She was put to bed, in the care of an excellent nurse, and, instead of draining her gall-bladder externally, she was put on a fast, and nature drained her gall-bladder in the natural way. For fifteen days she passed from a pint to a quart of bile through her bowels. She was as dark as the darkest Mexican, due to bile pigment in the skin. She left for her home about two months later. A year or more after she left she called on me when passing through the city, and said her reason for calling was that she wanted to know what I 'thought of my patient.' She was in excellent health. She had been drilled, while with me two months, in proper living, and, while she had been away from me, she had tested a time or two relaxing on my restrictions concerning her eating, and immediately some of her old symptoms would show up; so she was thoroughly convinced that, if she lived correctly, there was no possibility of a return.

"Now, this can be done for any so-called surgical case, if it is taken hold of before organic destruction has made it impossible for nature to throw off the disease. There is nothing the matter with the liver, or the gall-bladder, or the appendix, or the pylorus of the stomach, or the rectum, except the constitutional derangement that has been manifesting locally at these points for several years; and if they can be taken hold of early enough to correct the constitutional derangement, they will get well without the knife or any other so-called cure, which is never anything but palliating—and a very poor variety of palliation at that.

"Dr. Graham says: 'We do not know that an organ which shows a diseased pathology, when removed, will stop the symptoms which a patient shows.' He is blind, indeed, on that point. I will say that the symptoms will continue, because the constitutional derangement is still there. And what is that constitutional derangement? Toxin-poisoning of year's standing, plus infection from gastro-intestinal catarrh, plus an increasing enervation of the entire body and a decreasing nutrition.

"Dr. Graham's experience is similar to mine, in that he gets a great many patients that have been prematurely operated upon, using his own language. My language is that they are always prematurely operated upon, if operation is the only remedy. If we must operate, why not correct the constitutional derangement, and then there will not be anything but the effect left? If it is desirable, for various reasons, to operate, then will be the proper time to operate; but the patient must be cautioned about living correctly, so as to avoid rebuilding a constitutional derangement which makes pathologies of all kinds that fall under the surgeon impossible of development. Organs seldom, if ever, go wrong from auto-organic derangement. This is so obvious that he who runs should be able to read. Even stone in the gall-bladder or in the kidney is not due to



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The Crippled Lady of Peribonka

continued from cover page

signal automobiles pass through Peribonka. Their occupants always stare at the Crippled Lady if she happens to be on her porch. She is a vision of loveliness which one cannot easily forget. Women talk about her, and men silently bear away a picture of her in their hearts. Her beauty, if one has only a moment's contemplation of it, strikes almost with a shock. It is Slavic—thick, dark, shining hair drawn smoothly back, a face clearly white as a nun's, unforgettable eyes, a slim, beautiful figure in a big chair—and something else. It is that other thing which photographs her so vividly and so permanently upon one's consciousness. Perhaps it is some time before one realizes that what he has seen is not beauty alone but happiness. Above all other things, that is what makes the Crippled Lady beautiful. It seems to clothe her in a kind of phosphorescent glow of loveliness that is ethereal. One sees it in her hair as well as in her eyes, and after one has heard her voice there is no longer any mystery about it. The Crippled Lady, who cannot walk, who cannot stand alone, is happy, and she covets nothing which God has not already given her. Her voice tells you that.

The people of Peribonka love this charming foreigner, who has made her home among them. The women are not jealous of her. She makes the significance of purity and beauty nearer and more comprehensive for the men. The church prayed for her when she was very sick. She is of all religions, just loving God, so that even the sternest of the monks in their grim white walls down near the lake speak and think of her tenderly. The children worship her, and the big, wide porch of her home has become a shrine for them. In Peribonka youth still continues to grow up into manhood and womanhood believing with great faith in the visible existence of spirits, both good and bad, and in the varied and frequent manifestations of a Divine interest and watchfulness. So the children have come to believe that it was a miracle which sent the Crippled Lady through the doors of death and then brought her safely back again, that she might remain with them always. Even the mothers and fathers believe this, just as surely as they believe it is a sin to steal from one's neighbor or speak falsehood against him. "Thus works the hand of God," the good Father has said. So the church believes it, too.

They all know her story. And that story is an epic which will live for a long time in the country about Lac St. Jean. I doubt if it will die until the so-called progress of industrially active man thrusts up its grimy hand and inundates it, along with the quaintness and beauty and satisfying nearness to God of living up there.

It is this story I have set out to tell, with a bit of geography to begin with—who the Crippled Lady is and why she is there, how she bravely tried to give up her life for another woman's husband, and why she lives today so happily in Peribonka.

CHAPTER II

IT IS unusual that an Indian should be born in one of the wealthiest families in New York.

Yet it happened.

A traveler to the city of Brantford, Ontario, will find within a few miles of the town a little church built for the Indians by King George the Third, and close about it an old cemetery, in which rests the dust of the last of the great Iroquois warriors and chiefs. In a tomb built of stone, which is green with age and moss, lies Thayendanegea, greatest of all the Mohawks, and more commonly known as Joseph Brant. Readers of the romance, as well as the fact of history, may recall the day when Sir William Johnson, the King's right arm in the Colonies, first saw Thayendanegea's sister. He was attending a muster of his county militia when an officer came galloping by with a beautiful Indian girl of sixteen, riding laughingly behind him. Sir William, whose wife had recently died, caught a vision of lovely dark eyes and of flowing black hair streaming in a cloud behind a form of rare symmetry and grace, and in that moment the heart of the lonely and susceptible widower was smitten so deeply that evening found Molly Brant in Johnson Castle, where she remained, thenceforth its mistress and the idol of its proprietor.

Geography and history skip a hundred and thirty-five years after this event until they arrive at the birth of the Indian boy on Fifth avenue.

When James Kirke married Molly Craddock neither thought very much about the strain of Indian blood in Molly's veins, except that Molly was always secretly proud of it. Kirke was not the kind of man to boast of ancestors, or even to think about them, for he had one consuming ambition from the beginning and that was to pyramid his inherited millions into ever-increasing financial power. He became so completely absorbed in this task that after a few years Molly was left very largely to whatever dreams she may have had of the picturesque and romantic past, and to an absorbing love for her young son, Paul. She told him many of the pretty stories and some of the tragic ones which deeds had written in the lives of their ancestors, and twice she went with him to the ancient burial-place near Brantford and sat beside the tomb of Thayendanegea, and tried to make him see as clearly as herself the stirring days when Molly Brant came with treason lying before Sir William Johnson.

From the hour Paul opened his eyes to the light of life he had in him the soul of an Indian. After a hundred and thirty-five years the blood of the lovely Molly Brant had come into its own. One would not have guessed it from the boy's physical appearance, for he was light rather than dark, with blue eyes and blond hair. But the modern Molly, who lived in a palace, with a Croesus for a husband, saw what was happening as the years passed by. Her boy grew lean of face and figure. His cheek bones were a little high. His love for the outdoors became a passion. He was quieter than other boys, and about him was an aloofness which his father did not notice particularly, but which she measured with accurate knowledge. She made it possible for him to spend his vacations in the woods, and each time he returned she knew that something had been taken away from him and a little more of the other thing put in its place. She tried to interest him in the achievements of his father, but he was more deeply concerned in the proper way for a woodsman to chop down a tree. The servants thought he was





queer, and loved his quiet and stoical kindness, which was many years older than his age. Most boys would have lived up to the princely grandeur of his environment. To Paul it meant less than a tree with birds singing in its branches.

In his thirteenth year came three events of vital importance in the shaping of his future. First his mother died. No one would ever know the terrible, unhealing wound it cut in Paul's heart. It was James Kirke, the hardened and power-seeking juggernaut of flesh and blood, who went to pieces when he discovered that death had been fearless enough to cross his path. One would have thought he had been a lover to the woman who was dead. His agony was like a storm, tragic for a time, and quickly over. He settled back into the fierce stride of his money-getting by the time Paul began to grieve. But the shadow and the fact of death changed him a little. He saw himself alone, except for his son. And this son, after years of passing interest on his part, became the kernel of his plans and ambitions. He was now king. Some day his boy would be king. And it was his desire and his decision that he should be a greater king than himself. Pride fired his resolution.

But here the geographical genius of Fate again stepped in with humors of its own. In another Fifth avenue home a baby girl was born to the wife of Kirke's most implacable financial enemy, Henry Durand. A few months later, three thousand miles or more away, an immigrant ship left for America. On board this ship was a clear-eyed, hopeful woodcutter from the mountain country of Central Europe. With him were his wife and baby. They were an important three. The sea might have swallowed them and no one would have cared very much, for their adventure was only one of millions of a similar kind. The immigrant baby's fortune began and ended with the few little clothes she wore. The other baby was worth millions one second after she came into the world. The immigrant baby came in under the Statue of Liberty on the day Paul was sent away to school.

Paul continued to grow up, and with equal steadiness his father continued to amass fortune and influence. By this time James Kirke would not have accepted the Presidency of the United States. It was his passion to smash and break down, then devour and build up—until some one called him the Anaconda, a name which fitted him so well that the newspapers would have used it had they dared. Kirke was always within the legal boundaries of his country's laws. He absorbed shipping companies, railroads, coal mines, and timberlands, and sent out his engineers to corner vast water-power rights. From an industrial point of view he was constructively an asset, for wherever he broke down or consumed small activities he built up larger ones. But morally and ethically his brain was inspired by a covetous and avid desire to rule. He was intolerant of rivalry, and this brought him each year in closer and more deadly contact with the equally far-reaching interests of Henry Durand. The titanic struggle between these two Goliaths of financial and industrial activities is a part of Wall Street history. The more interesting story of Paul and the two babies is known only to a few, chiefly about Lac St. Jean.

That his father married again soon after Molly Kirke's death and had another son did not hurt Paul, except that it made him grieve more deeply for his mother and added to his loneliness. He got along only fairly well in college, because he could never completely shackle his mind to duties that were confined within stone and brick walls It took him an extra year to finish an engineering course; and after that he was never happy except when in the open spaces. In a business way he was interested only in his father's timberlands and such water-power projects as were situated in the wilderness. As a whole he was a disappointment to his parent.

One restless night the greatest of all his ideas came to James Kirke. The next day he went boldly and in friendly spirit to the offices of Henry Durand, and for hours the two colossi talked over Kirke's suggestion that their interests be combined into one giant force of countless millions. They parted friends. In a little while they were seen at the club together. Later the all-powerful Kirke-Durand Corporation became a reality. The flinty old warriors worked hand in hand, their assets multiplied. Their palatial homes were scenes of mutual intercourse. Their wives were intimate. Their children became acquainted.

In his thirty-second year Paul married Claire Durand.

In his thirty-eighth year, the son of one of the richest men in New York, he was officially in charge of the huge engineering work on the Mistassini River in the wilderness north of Lac St. Jean and had been three years on the job.

During these three years he had known Carla Haldan.

He was thinking of Carla as he looked from a window of his bungalow office on the hill down over the vast and naked workings of an engineering achievement which was costing fifty million dollars. He felt no exultation or thrill of pride, and in his eyes was a far-back, somber gloom. What he saw was to him an unending and nauseous pit into which a steady and monotonous drizzle of rain was falling. Everywhere was smoke and steel and distant roar and miles of sticky, slimy day. There were fifteen hundred men on the job below him working in three eight-hour shifts, and neither darkness nor storm could stop them. Six hundred of the human machines were working now in the wet and mud, and he could see them moving and crawling about like ants at their labor. In his mind they added nothing to the scene, unless it was to give grimmer reality to a hell that was smoking and boiling over. All about them locomotives were running up and down with their lines of cars, clam-shells as big as houses were smashing their hungry mouths into the obstinate clay, engines and tackle were grinding and roaring, derricks were creaking under weights of steel, stone crushers were breaking up train loads of rock, cement mixers were spewing out streams of engineering lava—everywhere a rumble and din, everywhere the fierce and heart-wringing labor of men, everywhere the ugliness and madness of a man-made place of torment.

Paul was thinking this even with Carla Haldan in his mind. He could see the gray-white sluices and dykes with their cement and steel walls, and the monster sections of the almost completed dam, which was to harness Northern waters to the production of light and power for twenty million people. He could see the structural skeletons of giant power houses which were to flash their mighty forces over the land. Three years of human effort and millions in capital lay under his eyes. Yet about it all was only one excusable and beautiful thing for him. That was the rim of wilderness, the green and black and purple boundaries of the forest which clung like a frame about the workings, with its bellowing seas of spruce and balsam and pine reaching far back into the rain-filled skies beyond.

His contemplation of the scene in the valley was interrupted by a voice at his office door, and he turned to greet the most intimate of his friends in the field, Colin Derwent, who was the company's medical man. Even on rainy days, and with his boots clogged with mud, Derwent was a cheerful soul. With his Frenchy little mustache, his smooth cheeks, his liveliness of movement, and his appreciation of all phases of life, he continued to bear the appearance of a boy, though he had filled an important chair in medicine in Johns Hopkins.

He nodded to Paul, dropped off his rubber coat, and began to fill his pipe as he looked out over the workings.

"I wish all the boys in the world could stand at this window and see what's going on down there," he said. "That idea gets into my head every time I come here. It would fill 'em with ambition, show 'em what can be done, give 'em something to live and work for. Rotten day, isn't it?"

"Rotten," agreed Paul.

"But for a man who's done that—it ought to be sunshine all the time," added Derwent, lighting his pipe and puffing at it with great contentment. "Splendid work, Paul. Something to be proud of all your life. Something—"

"I hate it," interrupted Paul. "I've hated it from the beginning. I've hated it for three years."

Derwent nodded. "I know it."

Paul turned from the window with a fiercely eloquent gesture. At thirty-eight his lean, lithe figure was more like an Indian's than when he was a boy. There was something in the cut of his chin, his neck, his shoulders, and the look in his eyes which seemed to set him widely apart from the scene he had moodily surveyed a moment before. His features were so steadily immobile they might have been molded out of the steel down in the pit. Shadows were hidden behind them, restless and troubled shadows, which revealed themselves only now and then like ghosts whose grief could not always be kept behind walls of flesh. His eyes were a deeper blue than when his mother had known him, and they held a chained something which was forever struggling against the powerful will of the man. Occasionally the prisoner was released, and when this happened there was a singular, far-seeing, almost poetic beauty in them, and the steel went out of his flesh, so that he seemed all at once to come under the passing warmth of an influence other than that which had become so deeply rooted in his life.

Derwent's analytical mind had arrived at the truth of the matter a long time ago. He nodded again and repeated: "I know you don't like it. But it's a great work just the same."

Paul looked at him with a grim smile, and Derwent surrounded himself with a cloud of smoke.

"Do you think I am quite a fool, Colin? Do you really believe I could be on a job of this kind for three years without getting a pretty accurate measurement of myself. The fraud of it all makes me sick! The flattery of my friends—everybody treating me as if I were an omniaciently powerful godhead of some kind! I tell you it's all a lie, and I hate it. I'm glad I didn't build that outrage down there. I'm glad there isn't a mark of my hand upon it. Good God! I would die by inches rather than destroy a beautiful river for a thing like that—desecrate a masterpiece for a few dollars' profit, prostitute a gift which God put there when the world was made, that a few worms like you and me may turn it to our selfish ends. If there is a Power that mounts the storm and walks upon the wind it ought to strike us dead for transforming a paradise into that!"

He walked to the window and pointed down. Never had Derwent or any other man seen such strange passion in Paul's face. Weeks and months and years of gnawing torment had at last broken through the dam he had built up about his emotions, and he spoke words which yesterday he would have throttled in his breast.

"Fifty million dollars in and about that hole before it is finished, Derwent," he said. "My father's money. That is why I am here. A score of engineers are on this job, and every one of them is better fitted to fill my place than I. There are men about me whose minds and brains make mine a child's in comparison. They have done the work, not I. Respectfully they submit suggestions when they know they should be commands. Yet they are slaves to my whims and desires as long as they remain on this work. I am the strutting figurehead of a financial monarchy. I hate that pit down there. I hate the millions going into it. I take no pride in what seems to thrill you all. If I filled my proper place I would be among the men digging and messing myself with clay, earning my six dollars a day. But I'm here instead. I do not have to succeed simply because I cannot fail. My father's millions attend to that. The millions cannot lose. They are all-powerful next to the Lord Jehovah. They get you and hold you, and you cannot break away. My father has never got away from them for a day's play in his life. And they've got me. I hate them, but that doesn't help. No matter where I go they follow me, haunt me, tie me hand and foot, grimace at me, and mock me. They leave me nothing to fight for, unless it is to destroy them. Sometimes I have had that terrible thought. I would like to see those millions shrivel up and die. I would like to feel the necessities of life with my naked hands. I would like

Correct Posture

must start with your foundation "the feet." Which Shape is Your?



END SICKNESS THIS NEW WAY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 19 — CARE OF THE BODY

tensor' organs of the body to an operation on 'circumstantial evidence' was given yesterday by Dr. Evarts A. Graham, professor of surgery, Washington University School of Medicine. Dr. Graham recounted that he had received the mistakes of many other surgeons for correction, and added that the fault in most cases had been an operation before complete diagnosis.

"'It must be remembered,' Dr. Graham said, 'that pathology does not kill people. They are killed by the faulty functioning of some organ. We cannot always be certain just what an organ that is not functioning properly will show when examined by a pathologist. We do not know that an organ which shows a diseased pathology, when removed, will stop the symptoms which a patient shows. If we remove an organ, and the symptoms continue, it is a pretty safe guess that we have incriminated the wrong organ for that particular symptom. Such occurrences can be avoided by complete and exhaustive determination of the trouble.

"'When a patient operated on for gall-bladder trouble experiences the same symptoms after the operation as before, as many cases I have known of have done, the patient is not satisfied, and it does not speak very well for the surgeon.'

"Dr. Graham was speaking on 'Clinical Presentation of Diseases of the Gall-Bladder.'

"'We know,' he continued, 'that several diseases are closely related to diseased conditions of the gall bladder They are appendicitis, some ailments of the spine, indigestion, tonsilitis, diseases of the gums and teeth, including pyorrhea. The symptoms of some of these are very much like the symptoms of diseased gall-bladder. For instance, I have known gall-bladders which showed diseased pathology to be removed, and the patient continued to suffer from appendicitis. As a precaution, I believe it advisable to remove the appendix at the same time.'

"Dr. Graham is the inventor of a process of using a combination of iodine and phenolophthalein which is absorbed by the gall-bladder to determine whether the gall-bladder is in a diseased condition and not functioning. An X-ray picture is made of the gall-bladder after the dyed chemical has been absorbed. The degree of the organ's efficiency is determined by the amount of the dye thrown off. The more it throws off, the better it is functioning. By that process surgeons are enabled to know before they operate whether the gall-bladder really is the seat of the trouble they are trying to correct.

"Dr. Graham was attending the meeting of the Kansas City Southwest Clinical Society.

"Dr. Graham's conscience is beginning to trouble him a little from his experiences. A man has to be in the cutting business for some time before he will ever suspect that he is not just about the last word on the subject of surgery. This is one of the peculiar conceits of inexperience. In the struggle for more knowledge, the writer lost all faith in drugs more than fifty years ago. From his then viewpoint, he believed surgery a wonderful science; in fact, it appealed to him very much as an exact science. Hence he took post-graduate courses and fitted himself up for a work that would give him some heart-ease, countenance, and contentment that he had not found in drugging.

"After preparing for surgery, he began to give an intense search of every patient that came to him, to see if there was some excuse for an operation. If there was no excuse found, he had no further interest in the patient. But in those days life ran true to form. The fools were not all dead yet—there were enough who gave excuses for operations. Everything went along enthusiastically, and the writer was very well contented with the profession as he was practicing it. This delectable state did not, however, last so very long before conscience began to make a daily inquiry: 'What caused that derangement for which you operated?' The answer always came back: 'I do not know.' 'What will be the result of it?' 'I do not know.' 'Will the disease return?' 'I do not know.' And the ending of this examination was:

"There was one patient—a very nice lady, who was anemic to the extent of causing her to appear almost as white as snow. She had been having more or less flooding for five years. Various doctors had told her she must have an operation. I, being a new man, was sent for. Strange to say, I gave her the same diagnosis and the same information concerning treatment—namely, that she must be operated upon. Why she fell for me I do not know. I operated. It was a successful operation. There was no more hemorrhage. The patient gradually recovered, and increased her red corpuscles until she looked fairly well, but never got over the anemic appearance. She sang my praises wherever she went for seven years. She left the city, and came back five years after, making twelve

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PAUL sat at his desk after Derwent had gone. From his chair he could look through another window to a clean and unbroken sweep of country where the forest had stood, and where now were rows of cottage built for the men whose wives and families had come with them to the workings. He could see Lucy-Belle Derwent's home, and not far from it the cottage in which Carla Hetman and her mother lived. He had often felt an emptiness of heart and a great longing when his eyes rested upon these half hundred homes of the women whose love and loyalty had urged them to follow their husbands' fortunes. His wife was not among them. Only twice in three years had she come up to what she had called "these horrible woods," and then she had departed after a day or two. Her future was on the dock. He knew she was beautiful, in a vivid, golden way. But her beauty had never touched him deeply. It had been for him like a beauty of a flower made by a master craftsman from paper or glass, without the rare, sweet perfume which should have been a part of it, and for which he had yearned all his life. He had thought he was the palace which Lucy-Belle's cage—and the cage was the palace which another had called "the dock." He had called his home. It was a mistaken thought, for the cage did not hold her often.

Paul looked out of the window again, with his back to Derwent.

"What a rotter I am to blow up as I did a few minutes ago," he exclaimed. "But I was thinking of Carla and the damnable obstinacy of life. Mine has been one way, Carla's another. I was born rich; she came over an immigrant baby. I did nothing but grow up; she fought with the pertinacity of her race for an education after her father died, got it, and has been fighting for her own and her mother's existence ever since. I'm a man. She's a woman. I stand here and sympathize with myself and curse my luck for being what I am while she bears up like a soldier under her burdens. I saw her this morning. It was wet, soggy, gloomy but she smiled. The sadness of all the world is back of that smile but it doesn't spoil its sweetness or its cheer. She makes me feel how small I am and how inconsequential all this work is down in the pit. I always fit her in with things somewhere else—in the mountains, in the forests, in places where a lot of people are not about. I would give all this down here—if it were mine to give—could I save her mother for her?"

Derwent put on his raincoat.

"We all feel that way about it. And—we're helpless. Lucy-Belle wants you to come over to supper. Will you?"

"Thanks. Tell Lucy-Belle she is an angel to think of me so often. I'll come."

Paul was gone. From his chair he could look through another window to a clean and unbroken sweep of country where the forest had stood, and where now were rows of cottages built for the men whose wives and families had come with them to the workings. He could see Lucy-Belle Derwent's home, and not far from it the cottage in which Carla Hetman and her mother lived. He had often felt an emptiness of heart and a great longing when his eyes rested upon these half hundred homes of the women whose love and loyalty had urged them to follow their husbands' fortunes. His wife was not among them. Only twice in three years had she come up to what she had called "these horrible woods," and then she had departed after a day or two. Her future was on the dock. He knew she was beautiful, in a vivid, golden way. But her beauty had never touched him deeply. It had been for him like a beauty of a flower made by a master craftsman from paper or glass, without the rare, sweet perfume which should have been a part of it, and for which he had yearned all his life. He had thought he was the palace which Lucy-Belle's cage—and the cage was the palace which another had called "the dock." He had called his home. It was a mistaken thought, for the cage did not hold her often.

CHAPTER III

"Thanks. Tell Lucy-Belle she is an angel to think of me so often. I'll come."

"We all feel that way about it. And—we're helpless. Lucy-Belle wants you to come over to supper. Will you?"

Derwent put on his raincoat.

"It is good of you to say that," astronomically Paul. "Funny why I should feel so strangely out of humor today. I think Carla's mother is getting on my nerves. Have you seen her recently?"

"This morning."

"And you still doubt there is no hope?"

"Positively. I had Dr. Thiedemeir come up from Quebec, as you requested. He gives her even less time than I. Dr. Hollins agrees with him. It can't be more than three or four months. I think. Mrs. Haldan knows she is going to die and talks to us very calmly about it. She isn't afraid. The thought of it doesn't seem to cast a shadow over her motherly sweetness. She is keeping herself that way for Carla's sake. If it were not for Carla the thing wouldn't be such a tragedy."

"I know. It's Carla," said Paul. "Sudden sickness and death, like my own mother's, isn't so terrible. But seeing it coming, waiting for it, counting the days and weeks—must be horrible. Carla is losing everything she has when her mother goes. I'm wondering what she will do."

"Go on working among the children. She told my wife that yesterday. When the company's school closes here she will find another. I cannot understand her—quite. She is lovelier than Hebe, and so lovable that half the men I know worship her. Yet she favors one no more than another. She is twenty-five, Lucy-Belle says. They like each other and have had their confidences. Lucy-Belle is a clever little witch at getting to the bottom of things, and she says there is a love affair in Carla's life, a broken one, which makes it impossible for Carla to love any other man or marry. Carla told her that."

Paul looked out of the window again, with his back to Derwent.

"What a rotter I am to blow up as I did a few minutes ago," he exclaimed. "But I was thinking of Carla and the damnable obstinacy of life. Mine has been one way, Carla's another. I was born rich; she came over an immigrant baby. I did nothing but grow up; she fought with the pertinacity of her race for an education after her father died, got it, and has been fighting for her own and her mother's existence ever since. I'm a man. She's a woman. I stand here and sympathize with myself and curse my luck for being what I am while she bears up like a soldier under her burdens. I saw her this morning. It was wet, soggy, gloomy but she smiled. The sadness of all the world is back of that smile but it doesn't spoil its sweetness or its cheer. She makes me feel how small I am and how inconsequential all this work is down in the pit. I always fit her in with things somewhere else—in the mountains, in the forests, in places where a lot of people are not about. I would give all this down here—if it were mine to give—could I save her mother for her?"

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Men!—Stop Prostatic Suffering



Send today for Dr. White's Free Book "Prostatic Troubles"

CARE OF THE BODY

...tenor organs of the body to an operation on circumstantial evidence, was given yesterday by Dr. Erwin A. Graham, professor of surgery, Washington University School of Medicine. Dr. Graham recounted that he had received the mistakes of many other surgeons for correction, and added that the fault in most cases had been an operation before complete diagnosis.

"It must be remembered," Dr. Graham said, "that colon disease is often difficult to diagnose. Many times a person will have a severe attack of pain in the abdomen and will be rushed to the hospital for an operation. Then, when the surgeon opens the abdomen, he finds that the trouble is not there at all, but in the colon. Then he must close the incision and look elsewhere for the trouble. Sometimes he finds it, sometimes he doesn't."

Dr. Graham said that in many cases the operation is necessary, but that in many others it is not.

"Don't you think you had better find out?"

Thirty-nine years ago the writer opened his office in Denver, and it was surprising how many surgical cases were taken care of the first year in a strange city. People fall for surgery without trying or reason—it is awe-inspiring, spell-binding, charming.

(There was one patient—a very nice lady, who was anemic to the extent of causing her to appear almost as white as snow. She had been having more or less bleeding for five years. Various doctors had told her she must have an operation. I, being a new man, was sent for. Strange to say, I gave her the same diagnosis as the others had given, and she was very much surprised when I told her that I thought she could get well without an operation. She was very much surprised when I told her that I thought she could get well without an operation. She was very much surprised when I told her that I thought she could get well without an operation.)

Keep a Clear Head

—Free from Sinus and Ear Troubles! Fly or Catarrh.

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NOK-I-TER clears the head and throat—relieves the nasal passages permits free breathing, soothes the irritated membranes.

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"She lives to surprise me," he added, walking around the end of his desk to stand beside Carla. "When the time comes I will get a telegram from her saying she is on board ship or in New York. 'Home Paul,' she said last time. 'When are you coming to see me?' I wish she loved children as you love them."

"All women love children," replied Carla mysteriously.

"No, she doesn't. I've wanted a lot of them. Boys, mostly. Claire could be such a wonderful mother."

"She will be, some day," said Carla. "I saw the painting of it in her face when she was here, and see it now—shining in her eyes—in this picture. She has a soul as deep as the sea, Mr. Kirke, and she must love children."

She replaced the picture on the desk, and Paul helped her again with her raincoat.

"May I go with you?" he asked. "Like the children, I love your mother."

"Oh!"

The word escaped her lips, and the eagerness of it made her heart tingle.

"You mean that? You are not saying it just to be good to me? You love my mother?"

"Yes. Next to my own mother, who has been away from me so long."

He could not understand what he saw in her face. It was as if a flame had suddenly thrown a glow upon it.

They went out into the rain, and on the narrow cinder path Carla's arm touched Paul's. A soothing and pleasurable sensation accompanied the gentle pressure of it, and he glanced down at her head near his shoulder, imprisoned in its hood. He could see the silken mesh of her long lashes gathering the rain mist.

A few minutes later the mother welcomed him from her chair near the window, from which she could see Carla's school. Carla had taken his hat and coat. A new spirit had entered the house, with her. She was smiling, kissed her mother, chirruped a few notes to a bird in a cage as she went for a moment into the kitchen. What a magnificent fight! The cottage was filled with birds and flowers. Out where Carla had gone a canary was singing. A sleepy cat was purring on a cushion at Mrs. Haldan's feet. In a small grate a fire was burning. Contentment and happiness, and not the shadow of death, seemed triumphant about him.

Mrs. Haldan was the soul of this cheer. Twenty-five years in America had taken rom her the ruggedness of her native mountains but had left the spirit of their beauty. She looked at Paul with the same eyes that Carla had. Her hair was heavy, like Carla's, and almost white. Her skin was very pale, and smooth as a child's, with the strange, transparent quality about it which Dr. Derwent and his associates had so carefully watched. Paul had a vision of her back in her mountains, a quarter of a century before. How much she must have looked like Carla then! What beauty grew in those out-of-the-way places, like flowers lost in rugged rock crevices, with ages of history and the struggle of life behind it to give it character. A beauty with indestructible memories along with other things. Memory of love, most of all. He knew that Carla's father had died twenty years before, but one could always see him clearly in the eyes of Carla's mother, and when she talked about him it was as though he had gone away on a little visit only yesterday.

Carla would be like that. One love, one man, forever.

There was no pretense in her mother's gladness that he had come. They visited for an hour, and Carla made tea and served little cakes. Mrs. Haldan told pretty incidents about her childhood—how she had lived on the side of a mountain with a village and a river so far down in the valley that the river looked like a winding path, and how Carla's father trudged up valiantly every evening to woo her. She told about their wedding and how they had lived in the village for a time, until the ambition to come to America had seized upon them. Peribonka had brought back vivid pictures of that little village in her homeland.

Never had Paul seen Carla so beautiful as during this wonderful hour he spent with her mother. When he was about to leave, and stood with her alone for a few moments, it seemed to him he could feel the throbbing of her body near him. Her fingers pressed his hand a little convulsively when he said good-by.

"You have made me happier than I have been in a long time," she said. "I cannot forget it—any more than mother—has forgotten."

The words repeated themselves in his mind after he had gone. No woman had ever told him that he had made her happy, except his mother. Carla—and his mother. He took a long walk in the rain—up through the jack pines into the heavier evergreen timber, where the drizzle penetrated only in a mist—and the two women walked at his side. Then his wife joined them. Three wonderful women: his mother, Carla, his wife—with a fourth waiting for death back in her chair. The world must forever continue to be beautiful with such women in it. It was Claire, his wife, who turned him about and took him back to Derwent's home. He

CHAPTER IV

THE next day was Saturday, and Paul started for Peribonka early in the morning with Carla. Bad weather had given way at last to glorious autumnal sunshine and warmth. He was glad the rainsoaked sand and clay made a horse and buggy necessary. Carla was different, had grown different overnight. The beauty which had come into her face when he was with her mother had not disappeared to leave it so tense and strained again. She seemed nearer to him, infinitely more dependent than yesterday, and happier—if there could be such a thing as that emotion left in her life.

They crossed the great blueberry "burns," with miles and miles of flat, wild country about them, reaching toward the lake on one side and the timbered wilderness on the other. Only at wide intervals was there a habitant's home, and they met no one on the sticky road. Even this barrenness Paul loved. He talked to Carla about the coun-



try. All nature, no matter how desolate it might appear to others, was beautiful to him, he said. Nature could not make a desolation that was not beautiful, and never was there a jarring note in its handiwork. Even the stark, charred stubs of burned trees had their place, for drama and tragedy as well as humor and gladness were in Nature's scheme of things, and all were beautiful. Even a pond covered with "frog scum" was like that, a jewel of color made up of a thousand wonders. Because most humans could not see the beauty and pathos of a fire-blackened stub or the enchanting mystery of a dormant pond was not proof that Nature had made an error. It was merely evidence that most human eyes were blind.

In a sandy place he got out and cut bushes weighted heavily with blueberries, and they plucked the luscious fruit from the same stems and ate it as they rode along. It was almost happiness. Only the grim thing shadowing them kept it from being that, and even this shadow seemed to fold its wings for flashing moments. It grew warm, and, with the habit of her mother's people, Carla bared her head to let the air stir in her hair. Paul looked at it, with the restless desire in him growing stronger. It was always so smooth and soft, with its silky coils so gracefully fitting her head, that it seemed a loss of something precious not to touch its beauty. He thought of what Lucy-Belle had told her husband—of the love story in Carla's life. Some man had loved it. Some man had put his hand upon it. As their road came into green timber and he listened to Carla's voice telling him that in her own heart was a love for Nature so great that she would never live in a city again, he wondered what it was that had spoiled her romance so that she would never care for any other man or marry.

They came to Peribonka, and Maria Chapdelaine set them a luncheon in the old-fashioned little dining-room overlooking her garden, with its luxuriant array of vegetables and flowers. "If you plant a flower beside a cabbage or a carrot or a beet, the vegetable will do much better," she said to Carla in that sure, sunny way which made the most dolorous grow cheerful in her presence. She admired Carla, and brought in a little girl she had adopted to show her what loveliness one might come to possess if one lived right. Carla was a bit embarrassed, and Paul delighted, by such ardent and frankly spoken approval. Samuel Chapdelaine, tall, thin, and the main prop of Peribonka's church choir, joined them at the table for a visit, and after a time Paul took him aside and explained his mission. They went up the street together, and when they returned the business was over. The small square of ground with its wild honeysuckle vines belonged to Carla.

He took her to see it after they said good-by to the Chapdelaines, and when they stood over it, looking down at the river, he saw tears in Carla's eyes for the first time since he had known her. She made no movement to hide them or wipe them away when she smiled her gratitude at him. He held out his hand, and she gave him her own. He held it for a few moments, and neither broke the silence which fell between them as they walked down the footworn path and through the picket gate.

An impulse which neither attempted to voice held them for a time in Peribonka. They walked up the springy, broken boardwalk almost to the cheese factory, and then back along the grassy side of the road. They went down to the river's edge and stood where they could see the birds splashing water over themselves on the sandbars.

When they were ready to go Paul felt as if he were leaving something in Peribonka, just as the warmth of Carla's hand had left something in his heart. Carla, Peribonka, the little plot of ground—they would be as unforgettable as Mrs. Haldan's memories. He thought of this as they rode back through the afternoon. He thought of it later when he stood in his office again and looked down upon the smash and grind of machinery in the pit. It troubled him and made him restless and uneasy. This day, burned deeply into his life, seemed unreal now that it was over. It was as if an experience had turned into a dream, a thing of a few minutes instead of hours.

The friendly, faintly smiling gaze of his wife followed him about the room. He answered her letter that evening, and in his pages to her his freshly roused emotions found their voice. He told about the tragedy in Carla's life, of their journey to Peribonka, and of the little plot of ground in the cemetery. Writing in his office, with his wife's face looking at him, it was not difficult for him to let the floods pour out, just as he had unleashed them once or twice before in his six years of married life with her. He was a man, wanting a woman. He wanted his wife. He did not want her in Europe or Egypt, or waiting for him in a palace at home. He wanted her with him. He told her this as tenderly as a man could write to a woman. It was a letter of love, of arisen hopes, of visionings—to his wife. Carla was the inspiration of it.

He sealed and addressed the letter and put it in the company's mail. What a glory life would be if his wife would come at last! He had painted a picture for her in the letter—her golden beauty a part of the blue of open skies, a thing near and wonderful for him to have. But when he went out into the night and looked at the row of lighted cottages on the hill he thought of Carla, and a yearning to be near her possessed him again.

This impulse bewildered him. He went to his bachelor quarters and tried to read. One by one the houses grew dark. Still he endeavored to make his books and magazines interest him. Never had his nerves been more sleeplessly alert, and their obstinacy persisted after he had undressed and gone to bed. He could hear sounds from the pit, the steady thump, thump, thump of a pile driver, the gunlike rattle of the riveting machines, the tumult of shunting cars, the everlasting roar and grind of cement drums and rock crushers. These sounds he had heard a thousand nights. It was something else that kept him awake—an incessant stream of things passing through his mind, detached, illogical, unreasonable, and always bringing him back in one way or another to Carla and her mother.

He got up and dressed. It was after mid-



night. Over the pit hung an illumination which reached up into the sky like the glow from a volcano. He turned down the cinder path and was soon among the men. No one on the job who did not know him, even in the night shifts. He always seemed like one of them, never swollen with his importance, not afraid to dirty his hands, a friend come down among them to see how things were going. Many of them spoke to him tonight, but their friendliness failed to wipe away the disquiet of mind which had compelled him to get out of bed. He looked at his watch and found it was one o'clock when he reached the far end of the workings. A gravel-made road led to the forest trail higher up, and he took this road out of the pit.

It was a vividly starry night without a moon, and for half an hour he walked briskly until he came to a fork in the trail. One of its branches swung northward toward a sullen, moaning roar, where the Mistassini was driving its mighty forces between ragged islands of rock, the other turned back to the hill. He followed this road.

After a little he came to the row of cottages. There was a light in the Haldan home, and he found himself wondering what Carla did with the long nights in which she waited for the coming of death. Was it possible for her to sleep? Or did she sit alone through dragging hours watching her mother, praying for the day? He stopped at the gate to the picket fence which inclosed her flower garden, and his ears caught a sound which did not come from the pit. It

He stood there for a long time, and then he opened the gate and went in. He entered the house and stood beside Carla. She had not been in bed, had not undressed. She was as he had left her hours before, except that her face and eyes were stricken with a grief that terrified him. Then, in the dim light, a miracle happened. She smiled at him through tears. "I was hoping for you," she said.

"I was passing—heard you crying—"

He said no more, because he had guessed only half the truth. He was careful to speak so that his voice would not awaken Carla's mother, if she were asleep. His mind was not working quickly, he was bewildered and frightened by the agony in Carla's face, the way she turned and went ahead of him into the big room with Mrs. Haldan's empty chair near the window, and from that to another room that was full of light, and from which the sobbing must have come to him at the gate. In the open door of this room Carla waited, and without turning her head gave him her hand. It was a cold, lifeless little hand, with no spark left of the warmth and thrill which he had felt in it a few hours before. He closed his own over it tightly, for the hand, more than Carla's face and eyes, struck the truth to his heart. They went in. Mrs. Harlan lay in her bed. Her face was lighted with peace, her lips were gently smiling. She was very white and very still. Paul knew she was dead.

Carla drew him nearer. When they were beside her mother she looked up at him. Her eyes, flooded with their pain, were starry bright, almost with pride, almost with glory.

"Beautiful," she whispered, the word breaking in her throat.

Paul bowed his head. "Yes, she is beautiful," he said, fighting to keep his voice even.

The hand which was not holding Carla's he placed on her mother's white forehead. For a few moments they stood in this way. Then the same impulse which had drawn his boyish lips to his mother's cold face when her soul was gone made him bend over and kiss the smooth, white brow where his hand had lain. A little cry tore itself from Carla's breast, and freeing her hand from Paul's she sank upon her knees and pressed her face closely against her mother. For an eternity, it seemed to him, he stood over her—an eternity in which he could find no words for his lips to say, nothing which might help a little to ease the grief which had come so suddenly and crushingly upon her.

Slowly he put out a hand until it rested on Carla's head. Then he gently stroked her hair, and after a little the tenseness went out of Carla's body, and she seemed to be sleeping beside her mother—sleeping with wide-open, misty eyes, which Paul could not see, while through the partly open window came to them the drone and grind and distant tumult of the pit.

CHAPTER V

ON TUESDAY they went to Peribonka. For thirty minutes there was silence in the pit, the first time in three years. The pit demanded it. It cared nothing for James Kirke, on whose millions it fed, but for Carla Haldan it held a warm affection. Out of the pit came tributes of flowers which smothered the little cottage on the hill, and when Carla and her mother went to Peribonka the soul of the pit went with them. For the first time Paul looked down upon it and almost loved it.

The next day Carla was among her children in the school. This was the most amazing part of her fortitude. Two days later Paul was called unexpectedly to New York.

The new life which submerged him for a fortnight, its passionate business details, its conferences, the talk of still more millions, and of greater, activities, was like a plunge into a maelstrom. His father and Durand had perfected a fresh scheme for bringing in another hundred million dollars of other people's money. Each day they were struggling to reach a little farther. Their huge new office building, with its appalling efficiency and ceaseless rush of living creatures, oppressed and dismayed him, and he was startled by its unexpected effect upon him. It was worse than the pit, for the pit had its redeeming edge of wilderness and its human forces at work with their naked hands in rock and clay. Here his mind semed dulled, his wits blunted, his senses overwhelmed by the magnitude of the things which he knew were happening without the physical use of hands and bodies, without the flesh and blood vigor—the strain of brawn and muscle—which had made the pit endurable for him. He made no great effort to enter into it or to understand it. The house where his mother had lived seemed no longer even the husk of a home. He spent only a part of one day in his own home, where Claire would be on her return from Europe. It was filled with a cathedral stillness, wrapped up, packed away, moth-protected, like a palace whose occupants had suddenly died, a place guarded by soft-footed and obsequious servants who made him shiver. It was a sepulcher of hopes for him, a place of gayety and laughter and entertainment for Claire. Here he felt about him a clinging emptiness, a great loneliness, a haunting unrest—and in this same environment Claire would find amusement and happiness when she returned. The truth of the thing added to his heaviness of heart.

CARE OF THE BODY

By Philip M. Lovell, N. D.

Drinking Water

Water is the most precious fluid that goes into the body's nutrition. It can do great good and it can do great injury. Those naturally begin to perform excellent service on their own account, while their owner is reading or writing, and the result is well rounded unrestricted nutrition.

FREE
Diet Service

DANGER lies in wait for the person who goes on a diet indiscriminately without getting expert advice. It doesn't take much thought to convince you that no corrective system of diet on earth can be equally suitable for hundreds of individuals — all radically different in constitutional make-up. "One man's meat is another man's poison," certainly applies to sudden and irrational changes in diet.

Always interested in the welfare of those seeking to improve their bodies, the Health Cafeterias are now offering a new diet service absolutely free.

Here is the plan in a nutshell: Come to any of our Health Cafeterias and ask for A Free Diet Diagnosis questionnaire. All you have to do is fill it out and return it to us. With that as a guide our Doctors of the Health Center, 822 W. 6th St., (same management as Health Cafeterias), will prepare and send to you a diet list which will be exactly adapted to your own individual needs. If you can't come personally, write or phone and we'll mail you the Diagnosis Questionnaire. There is no charge for this service.

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Free Testimonials From People of Experience Who Appreciate Glasses



Mr. Joseph Cook, a prominent druggist on Downey avenue, says: "I never knew what sight and comfort glasses could afford until I had Dr. C. C. Logan, leading oculist and optician, fit my eyes with his special ground-to-fit glasses. I hardly realize that I am wearing glasses."

Mr. Richard H. Swarts, director of the Manhattan Eye and Ear Institute, New York City, says: "I have been fitted by the most celebrated oculists in the world, but I never knew what sight and comfort eye glasses could afford until Dr. C. C. Logan, now at 356 South Broadway, R. 715, fitted my eyes with his new system of fitting eyes without the use of drops and in one examination."

CARE OF THE BODY

from all points of view and only harm can come from its use.

"The only recommended method is strapping by adhesive plaster, which can be taken off every third day, the foot bathed and dried, and another plaster applied, after a rest of twenty-four hours. By this method support is increased gradually which is impossible with other supports.

"Obtain a roll of one-half inch wide zinc oxide adhesive plaster about six yards long; place the feet with the toes pointing inward.

"The first strap is commenced from the outer ankle bone, taken under the foot and then up the inner side of the leg as far as the lower part of the calf. The second begins at the same place, but about one inch further forward, the strap overlapping about half an inch. This one passes under the foot in the same way as the first strap, but then up over the instep to the outer side of the leg, and wound spirally around the leg. A third strap is placed around the leg, just above the ankle to further secure the first and second straps.

"Every third night remove the straps carefully, bathe the feet in salt water, and dry thoroughly. Leave straps off for one day and one night, and then reapply as before.

"It must be borne in mind that at each application of strapping, the straps are drawn up tighter, thus lifting up the arch.

"Even this method, though effective, must be dispensed with as soon as possible, as the feet will learn to rely on artificial support and real progress toward cure will be retarded. One of the first things to do is to obtain skilled massage for the inner sides of the feet. If too expensive it may be performed by oneself, but better and quicker results will be obtained by the skilled operator. This treatment will strengthen and soothe the nerves, besides alleviating pain.

"Bathing at frequent intervals in cold water will act as a tonic to the feet generally.

"If it be desired to remove ache and pain from the feet after a long period of standing or working, place them in a salt bath, well drying after.

"The most important part of the treatment for flat feet is insistence upon the correct positions in walking and standing.

Specially Designed Exercises

"(1.) Walk up and down a room on the outer edges of the feet, the soles and heels not touching the floor. To do this at the commencement it will perhaps be necessary to walk with bowed legs. This should be done for five minutes at a time, several times a day.

"(2.) Raise the heels, the feet tiptoeing straight ahead; repeat this up-and-down movement for five minutes several times a day. Endeavor when performing this exercise to raise on the toes and lower to the outer edge of the feet, not allowing the inner side to touch the floor.

"(3.) Sit on a chair with the feet raised from the floor. Bring feet upward toward the knees and at the same time curl the toes toward the soles of the feet. Repeat this until tired, rest, and then repeat as many times as possible during the day.

"(4.) Same position as for No. 3, but stretch the foot downward, at the same time curling the toes upward. Repeat as for No. 3.

"(5.) Feet raised from the floor, rotate the whole foot from the ankle inward and alternately outward until fatigue warns you to stop. Repeat as opportunity occurs.

"(6.) Slow walking in a room, carefully observing every step made in its entirety. See that the correct walking position is maintained, and do not allow the inner side of the feet to touch the floor.

"(7.) Stand with feet parallel, raise the toes from the ground, keeping on the outer edge of the heel and part of the foot; repeat until tired.

"After the above exercises bathe the feet in hot water, then in cold water, and dry thoroughly.

"If it is possible to obtain manipulative treatment by a skilled operator, progress will be much more rapid.

Examination For Flat Feet

"The shoes tell us a lot, so they

"Care of the Body" Seven-Day Health Reducing Diet

FIRST DAY

Breakfast

Two slices unsweetened pineapple, two ounces walnut meats, coffee substitute with one teaspoonful honey or raw sugar, two whole wheat crackers.

Luncheon

One-half head of lettuce, one medium-sized tomato, sliced, with dressing

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We are successfully treating nervousness, neuritis, anemia, high and low blood pressure, stomach, liver, kidney, bladder disorders, rheumatism, general run-down condition. Certain forms of headache.

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ARE YOUR INTESTINES KINKED?



Dr. Percy H. Poole Dr. Georgean H. Poole

A leading article in The Journal of the American Medical Society points out that sagged abdominal organs should not be neglected, that return to health can hardly be expected unless the sagged organs are raised to a position more favorable to functioning, that after injections, tonics, sedatives and other treatments had failed, simple measures, including the application of proper abdominal support, has brought great improvement in health. This article actually uses the same words Drs. Poole have often used in their advertising, namely: "The patient had gone the rounds of doctors' offices, and tried numerous treatments, but without relief. Until properly adapted abdominal support was applied." (See article, page 19, Journal American Medical Society, July 6th).

Sagged abdominal organs may exist without serious disorder, but it leads to difficulties, the intestines tend to kink at seven different places. This means there will be more or less need to fight constipation until removal of the cause of kinking by lifting the large bowel with a properly adapted support, as is done by Drs. Poole. This has been followed by relief from constipation, even in very aged people who had previously suffered all their lives.

Proper uplift also relieves the nerves of drag and pull, which reacts most beneficially upon the nervous system. The support also corrects the low riding cecum, which is responsible for congestion of appendix, and has thus relieved chronic appendicitis or the tendency to develop appendicitis. If there is any difficulty of functioning, it can be depended upon that there exists, in such case, sagged intestines. In a state of vigorous health, such sagging may be borne, but when a person begins to have disorder, then the sag places in the way of nature a barrier to recovery which must be removed. There are countless sufferers who try first one thing and then another, but who do not obtain permanent relief because they do not raise the abdominal organs to a position which enables them to function with sufficient freedom.

There are thousands of people in California who have gone to Drs. Poole and the success obtained in these cases warrants the claim that no measure is surer of beneficial results than properly adapted abdominal support. Ordinary store belts, surgical corsets or elastic belts do not, in their very nature, make proper support possible; such belts merely crowd back upon the digestive organs and interfere more or less with freedom of action. Drs. Poole design and fit supports that give the needed uplift without crowding pressure upon the turns of the intestines. Drs. Poole's supports do not interfere with muscle action. They are light, comfortable, and when worn in conjunction with a special course of exercise, the supports can be dispensed with in 6 to 12 months in all ordinary cases

If your organs have sagged and there is tendency to kinking, it can be positively detected. There is no guesswork about the anatomical determinations made by Drs. Poole. You are invited to call and talk your case over with Dr. Percy H. Poole or Dr. Georgean H. Poole. There is no charge for examination or consultation. The total cost of support in all ordinary cases unless complicated with double rupture, or extra size, is $10.00 to $12.50. Drs. Poole, Sun Bldg., 706 S. Hill, L. A. Hours, 8 to 5. Open Sat. afternoon and Wed. evening.—Adv.

He was glad when the day arrived for him to leave for the Mistassini, for there seemed to be something of homeness about the pit for him now. The company boat met him at Roberval, across the lake. When he first caught the gleam of sunlight on the white, bare walls of the monastery at the mouth of the Peribonka, he felt as if a soothing and friendly influence had come to possess him. He watched them until they were shut out by a headland between them and the Mistassini, and then he figured out a spot in the sky, beyond the screen of forest, under which Peribonka must lie. He would go there often, he thought, and would take Claire with him when she came.

A press of business awaited him at his office, and not until the day after his return did he see Carla. She was among her children, in the closing hour of school in the afternoon. The tragic strain which he had observed in her face before her mother's death had disappeared. A deeper and more permanent thing had taken its place, and though it was less poignant, it stirred him for a moment with a sensation of uneasiness, as if he had personally lost something. He could not tell just what it was, then or afterward. She seemed older, as if he had been away two years instead of two weeks, and he felt, in an unaccountable way, as if a distance as wide as the pit itself had come between them. Even the little tremble of gladness in her voice when she greeted him did not dispel this effect.

He walked with her to the cottage, and she showed him what the early frosts had done to her nasturtiums and asters. "I won't be able to send you many more," she told him.

She gave him flowers for his office, and when he returned with them and put them on his desk, he was oppressed still more by the sense of having missed an important and necessary thing which he had expected to find when he came back to the pit. He was sure that Carla had been glad to see him. But she was not the same Carla he had taken over the blueberry plains to Peribonka. He doubted if she would personally come to his office with flowers again.

In this he was mistaken. She came on Saturday morning with an armful of asters. Another night or two of frost and they would all be gone, she said. She asked about Claire, and they talked for a few minutes of his visit to the city. She did not speak of her mother, or Peribonka, or anything that had to do with herself—except her flowers and her school. As she arranged the flowers she bent over his desk so that the silky head which he had stroked with his hand was very near him, and suddenly he felt himself overwhelmed by a flame that left no part of him untouched. When Carla's deft fingers finished their task, she found Paul looking at her with a face that was wholly Indian once more. He thanked her as he might have thanked her a year ago. His hand touched hers for just a moment, and a swift throb came in Carla's throat. Their eyes met, Carla's faultlessly clear and pure and filled with a shining light—Paul's with a somber, settled grimness far back in them.

At his door they paused for another moment. Then Carla left him.

It was her last visit to his office.

Within an hour after she had gone Paul was driving to Peribonka alone. The roads had hardened, and he made it quickly in his car. The asters and a bunch of roses which had come to him from Roberval he placed on Mrs. Haldan's grave. Carla had been there, for the grave was well cared for and covered with flowers from her garden, most of them faded and shriveled by frosts. These he gathered in a cluster and placed in a pot by themselves, near his roses. He remembered that Carla loved flowers even when their color and life were gone.

He made no effort to blind himself to the fact which had leaped upon him so irresistibly when he had looked at Carla's head bent over his desk. The futility of such evasion struck him with almost equal force. He wanted Carla, and that want was as much a part of him as his vision or his sense of the obligations of life. It was she who had brought him back to the Mistassini with a feeling that he was on his way home. His regard for her was not a sudden irruption brought about by a physical or emotional restlessness, which might have been stirred by her nearness and her beauty. He could look back and see where it had been growing in him slowly over a period of three years, so slowly that it had not been difficult for him to escape its true significance. But now there was no longer the possibility of either avoidance or self-deception. He knew that Carla meant more

He also believed that a flash of understanding had come into her eyes when she looked at him and saw in his face the grim shadowing of the fight which from that moment he was bound to make.

After this Paul was more than ever filled with the desire to go among the men and work with his hands, and he was seldom in his office. Every muscle in his body yearned for the strenuous activity of work which he saw piled upon others, and he let down the bars which his position had compelled him to accept, until, at times, one coming upon him in the pit would have taken him for a laborer. He was skillful with the ax, and one day late in October he had finished hewing a saddle into a heavy timber when he turned about to find Carla standing a few feet away, looking at him. She had come to the far edge of the pit to find the father of one of her boys, and for a moment it seemed to Paul that he caught in her face a look which bridged in a few seconds the abysmal gulf which he had felt growing between them since her mother's death. He went to her, breathing quickly because of his exercise, and Carla laughed softly, almost with a little triumph in her throat, when he showed her his hands blackened by fine pitch.

He went to Peribonka frequently during these autumn days, and once a week he had flowers sent to him from Roberval for Mrs. Haldan's grave. Carla knew of his visits to the little cemetery, and Paul made no effort to conceal them from her. He never went on Sunday, which was Carla's day with her mother. When she tried to express to him the depth of her gratitude, he talked as if it were the spirit of his own mother he was thinking of when he took flowers to Peribonka. But he felt he was not hiding the truth from her, and was rather glad of it. It was a satisfaction for him to know that Carla was conscious of his thoughts about her. It made his fight easier, gave it a certain thrill, which comes to a man when he is aware that some one he cares for is watching him. And the knowledge of it could not harm Carla, in whose life another love had fastened itself so securely that no corner of her heart could be filled with an emotion responsive to his own. They made no effort to avoid each other, except that he did not take her to Peribonka and she did not come to his office any more, and one day when they were together he asked her frankly why she did not marry. No sooner were the words spoken than he was sorry. He could see the hurt flame up for an instant in her eyes, like a fire from which a curtain had been suddenly snatched away; and then it died out, leaving her face a little whiter, but smiling at him gently, as if she were apologizing for letting it affect her in that way. Then she told him. It was almost traditional in their family that a woman should have but one love. And she had loved a man, still loved him. Will all her heart and soul, though he was gone from her forever. The love had come into her life a long time ago. She emphasized this fact, gazing away from him with her long lashes veiling eyes filled with mystic visions.

He was glad he had heard the words from her own lips. It built up a new comradeship between them and made him more



positive of the triumph over himself. A letter from Claire helped him. His wife laughed at him pleasantly for his whimsical suggestion of a journey around the world, and then painted in her picturesque and vivid way the torture which she knew such a trip would be for him. "Without your forests, your open skies, your big outdoors, you would die before we got half around, Paul," she wrote him. "It would be merciless of me to make you pay in that way for my presence up at the Mistassini. I am coming, and just because I want to come. I am anticipating seeing something very wonderful up there, something which will mean greatly more to you and me than six months or a year rambling around the earth. As for such a trip, with you in it—" and then she went on to tell him more about himself than he thought she had ever known. The letter thrilled him. It gave him a new vision of Claire, who had never analyzed him in this gentle and understanding way, portraying for him the life which he loved as though it were a part of herself. But in the end, after assuring him again that she was coming to him and was looking forward to the time when they would be together, she said her return to America might be postponed until the following May or June. Could he wait that long?

Carla also received a letter from Claire. It was filled with a womanly tenderness and sympathy for one who had suffered a great loss, and was filled with the intimate knowledge and sentiment which could only have been given and inspired by Paul. Carla let him read it. Her eyes were strangely alight,

found her crying. She is growing paler, and it frightens me to see the loveliness fading slowly out of her face. You must do something, Paul, make her drop her night classes, send her away for a vacation, if you can. I think I am the only one she confides in at all, and I should not betray her confidences—not even what I have guessed about her. But something is eating at her life which isn't entirely the loss of her mother. She insists that her night work is a pleasure, says she is feeling well and doesn't want to go away. But I know of a dream she has always had of visiting her mother's country. If the company could arrange something like that—"

Paul saw Carla the next day, a cold Sunday with snow on the ground. For the first time in many weeks they had a long walk together, and at the beginning of it she settled any suggestions he might have had in his mind. It was as if she saw written in his face what Lucy-Belle had said to him. She mentioned Mrs. Derwent's visit and told him what she had said about her work, smiling the other's fears away as absurd and without reason, and adding with a very decisive little note in her voice that to give up this work or go away, as Lucy-Belle had suggested, was the last thing she would think of doing.

She had heard again from his wife. It was her third letter, and came from Capri, where she was spending the winter, painting. Claire had sent her a little sketch of the vineyards and the picturesque houses on their rock cliffs. These letters, Carla said, would always remain brightly in her memories, they were so friendly and cheering. She had answered them, and had tried to tell Claire a little about her own work, and of the glory and beauty of the great forests and mighty rivers near them. But she lacked the creature soul which his wife possessed, and could not adequately describe them.

Paul knew that something of Carla's real soul was gone even as she talked to him.

His own dragged heavily through the winter. Spring came, and his days at the pit were almost over. August would see his work finished. He did not know what he would do then, he told Carla. Things were happening in South America. He might go there. Carla's future was settled for another year. The government had offered her a contract to remain with the children on the Mistassini, and she had accepted. She hoped that within a year or two she might be able to find a place in Peribonka, near her mother.

Late in May Paul's wife sailed from Cherbourg on the Empress of France and, to his surprise, was coming straight to Quebec to join him.

"That is wonderful of her," said Carla, her eyes shining with the light which was always in them when she was thinking or speaking of Claire. "She is coming directly to you!"

The day he left for Quebec he saw her for a few moments to say good-by.

"I wish I were a man—and you," she said.

A radiance was in her face when he left her.

That evening, at dinner, Lucy-Belle said to her husband: "Carla's school was closed this afternoon. Baryl told me she dismissed the children because she had a headache. We must go over to see her."

"I have been there," replied Derwent. "I was a bit worried when one of the boys told me what had happened, so I went over to see if she needed me, and found her—crying."

"Oh!" exclaimed Lucy-Belle. "Now I think I understand!"

She said nothing more to her husband about Carla Haldan.



The [illegible] of [illegible] to Claire [illegible] to Roberval, from Roberval to Peribonka, and from there down to Chicoutimi, where he took the cross-wilderness trail to Quebec, he built steadily to the visions which the increasing interest and comradeship in his wife's letters had helped him to create during the long winter. That she was not following her usual precedent of going to New York, but was coming to him, gave him an emotional thrill which it had not previously been his happiness to experience in his relationship with her. He believed that for Claire to divert herself in this way from home, her own people, and a host of friends after an absence of nearly a year, that she might come to him in a wilderness which she frankly detested, was almost dramatically significant of a change in her attitude toward him. It was the mystery of that change which withheld from his feeling the one thing which might have made it a real passion of expectancy and joy. In none of her letters, which had drawn her nearer to him than she had ever been, had she spoken of love. Even in response to the warmest of his communications to her she had given him no definite satisfaction, except to write him a way which, without openly avowing herself, drew her closer to him, and gave to his ideals of her a glowing, fleshly reality which excited and possessed him as he went to meet her.

He had a night in Quebec before the Empress of France arrived. It was a restless, almost sleepless night, and he walked much of the time through the quaint streets of the town. It was here he could not keep Carla out of his mind. She came to him vividly when he stood in the shadow of the ancient chapel of the Ursulines, where he had seen through the chancel grating the lovely nun whose face and eyes had looked so much like Carla's. In Lower Town he went into the little old church of Notre Dame des Victoires, and he felt as if she were standing at his side. She seemed to be a part of the composure and beauty and age-old enchantment of these quaint and hallowed spots which he loved, as if in some past day her soul had helped to mold and fit their destinies. Here, like himself, Carla could dream, and see ghosts and mystic fabrics of forgotten things where others saw only slow dissolution and ruin of brick and mortar and wood. In her eyes were the deep and slumbering lights which linked the memories of the past with the mysteries of the future—in Claire's the vibrant life of a glorious present. Together, he thought, these two women held the world in their breasts, from the beginning to its end.

He was at the Canadian Pacific Steamship dock an hour ahead of the ship. When it arrived he drew himself back of the waiting people, for he knew that Claire would not be in the rush of disembarking passengers—nor would she be along the rail in the crush that always gathered to wave their greetings to friends and relatives. It surprised him when he found her to be one of the first on the landing walk. As she came down he could see that she was looking for him. She was the same Claire, tall, slim, exquisitely dressed, a woman to be picked out of a thousand. He could always expect Claire like that, a wife any man would be enormously proud to possess. He waved his hat, and she saw him. A swift, beautiful smile passed over her face, and in his eagerness to reach her he made his way a little roughly through the crowd. His heart was jumping. He was meeting her alone, no one but himself to greet her, while always before there had been many. One dream had come true!

When they met he held out his arms. But that was not Claire's way. She was always right, never forgetful of the fitness of things—and gave him her hands. Her fingers closed warmly about his. She raised her lips and kissed him, with the light touch of her mouth which was a part of Claire.

"Dear old Paul!" she said. "At last I'm home!"

Three days after her arrival in Quebec Claire was mistress of the bungalow which her husband had prepared for her visit. Thereafter Paul could look from the window of his office to the physical realization of the second of his dreams. Claire was at last one of the wives who lived in the row of cottages on the hill. While this dream, like the friendly but dispassionate greeting of his wife in Quebec, missed something in its fulfillment, it had opened doors through which he was looking to still greater things for himself, and the woman who was making this fight against prejudice and environment for him.

"This time I am going to stay until you become tired of me and send me home," she told him.

The change in her was inexplicable, unless he accepted it as one of sheer sportsmanship. This he did, and was warmed by the thought of what he was bound to give in return for it. Behind her effort it was not difficult for him to see the truth—her struggle against instincts and impulses as deeply inborn as was his own Indian blood in himself. The desire to please him, its sunny cheer and friendliness, was an inspiration to him and strengthened his resolution to twist and bend his life, so that it would fit in with hers. He did not tell her this. The thought of explaining to her that he was about to make a mighty endeavor to cross the gulf which lay between them was embarrassing to him. Claire had said nothing about her own effort. Her actions had shown him the way. This lack of intimacy between them at times made him feel scarcely closer to her than some of the many friends she had. It was a thing which he could not tear down even in moments when

CARE OF THE BODY

By Philip M. Lovell, N. D.

Drinking Water

Water is the most precious fluid that goes into the body's nutrition. It can do great good and it can do great injury.

One hundred years ago, there was not much of a water problem. Streams were not polluted, manures were not spread, sewage did not need to be disposed of and garbage was not a problem. Streams were clean. The sources of water were unsullied.

Today, however, the problem is different. That which we call civilization has changed our water, destroying its purity. Consequently, we must combat the evil forces of man's civilized superstructure with man's intelligence.

Native sources of pure water are practically unknown today. Even where the water does come clean and pure, in the thousands of miles of pipe, open canals and reserve reservoirs, bacteria develop. Moulds form. Fungi grow rapidly. Spores of yeast and protozoa grow apace.

How to keep the water clean and fit is the question.

For those who can afford it, there are bottled waters coming from selected springs, high-grade wells and the distiller's still. It is rather for the great army that cannot afford it that I am writing this article. You who must turn on the kitchen tap for your water supply, perhaps augmented by the coolness of ice—what shall you do to keep your water supply clean and wholesome?

The chances are that your community engineers and health officials are doing the best in their power to keep the water supply clean. In spite of their best efforts, very often too many chemicals are added, or bacteria multiply, or the water becomes contaminated from some other source.

In the midst of the summer days, particularly for children's use, it is most advisable to boil all water drawn from the kitchen tap. Then you are safe at least, even though the water may not be as palatable or as tasty.

Recently I ran across a filter. It is one of the finest I have ever seen. It consisted of a long tube with a cone of asbestos and charcoal composition. Tests were made in which physical ingredients from ink to salts were placed in the water. All of the dissolved substances were filtered out of the water and the residuum came through free.

The mechanical principle employed was sound, indeed.

It made an excellent contribution to water purification.

Where water must be boiled, throw away the bottom half in the kettle and use only the top.

Where water has been definitely known to be polluted, don't use it under any circumstances for drinking purposes. Even boiling it does not make it absolutely safe.

For all general purposes, however, for common usage in the vicinity of Los Angeles or thereabouts, a mechanical filter and the boiling of water are quite sufficient in most instances.

* * *

Diet and Albumin

You are just not feeling up to par. You visit the doctor. In his examination he makes a urinalysis and tells you that you are suffering from albuminaria, or albumin in the urine.

Or, perhaps, you have seen one of the numerous ads "to have the urine analyzed."

You are told to watch out.

Perhaps you belong to the life-prolongation institutes or are rejected in an application for life insurance.

These are some of the ways by means of which the lay person discovers he has albumin in the urine. When he finds out what it is he becomes alarmed and then commences to doctor himself.

Hence, a little light on the subject might be handy so that we shall not make the mistakes so often made.

Albuminaria is not a disease. It is merely a symptom of disturbed metabolism.

The diagnostician's report, interpreted, means that a valuable constituent of the body, albumin, is being thrown out with the other uriniferous substance as a waste.

It is indicative of the fact that the body is depleted and that the destructive metabolism is going on faster that the constructive.

It seems to be a popular idea that albumin is caused by the consumption of eggs, meat, milk or similar albuminoid products. It is not except in a very indirect fashion.

Albumin in the urine is a sign that a certain form of tissue disintegration is going on. The blood and then the urine are extracting valuable substances from the life structure of the soft body cells. It is more or less of an indefinable degenerative disease in which infinitesimally small quantities of life material are thrown off from the cells into the blood circulation.

The main reason why the disease is apparent is because of the depleting influences of long history of mental and nervous sapping and the abuses of diet, sex and hygiene.

Anything which depletes or destroys will precipitate albumin.

The dietetic treatment is the foundation of the cure. By itself, it will not work unless it is associated with a worry-free mind.

It is a very simple thing, indeed, to get rid of albumin in the urine by the adherence to a fruit and vegetable diet. It is a much more difficult thing to keep free of it when there is a general tendency to load one's self with fear and worry.

Every form of toxic poison elimination must be resorted to, as it is only by the removal of the irritant debris in the system that one can hope to remove the cause of albuminaria.

On the subject of diet, meats and eggs are not so much to be condemned because of their albuminous content but rather because of their greater toxicity. They tend to create constipation, while, at the same time, in the end products of digestion, they furnish the raw materials for the discharge of the albumin.

Abstemiousness in the diet is of just as great importance as its quality. It is the glutton who has a greater tendency toward an albuminous urine than one who is moderate in one's dietetic habits.

* * *

How to Prevent Flat Feet

A. E. Hopkins, M.P.C., writing in Health Culture, carried out the views of Care of the Body on the subject of "Flat Feet."

In addition to the general hygiene he gives some excellent advice on the care of the feet, including their massage, exercises and bathing.

If his advice were followed we would not find crippled extremities as much as we do at present.

"The expression 'flat feet' simply indicates a condition in which the arch of the foot has dropped, or fallen, in varying degrees, according to the intensity of the trouble, thus causing the inner edges of the sole of the foot to be almost flat. Sufferers from flat-foot in extreme cases and even those with only primary symptoms realize only too well the particularly painful nature of this complaint.

"When we see a plaster cast, or better still, a skeleton of the foot, we cannot but marvel at the intricate and complicated structure of this part of the body. Further, we may ask ourselves, can these small bones support us, even when we are lifting heavy weights, running or jumping—when the pressure upon the foot is immense? Yes; they can and do, and will never let us down provided we give them a little attention.

Hygiene of the Feet

"If one really wishes to grasp fully the extent of foot deformities and how widely spread is the lack of care, it is only necessary to visit the local baths and observe the bathers. There will be very few perfectly formed and well-kept feet. One is amazed when it is considered that all these poor feet are well booted when away from the baths, and the old saying: 'Out of sight, out of mind,' has a full application here.

"The point to be most stressed, when caring for the feet, is the importance of a daily foot bath. Make it a proper ritual, pay attention to the nails, which should be cleaned carefully with pointed rosewood stick—metal instruments are dangerous—so do not use them, for a septic toe is a serious matter. Brush away all loose cuticle and press back gently, also with a rosewood stick, the cuticle rim. Remove hard skin, a process made easier by the use of a good oxygenated bath salt. Well dry the feet, especially between the toes.

"The neglect of this simple ritual brings its doubtful reward in the shape of inflammation, ingrowing toenails, callouses, etc., which, when well established, are very difficult to cure.

"Further, the feet require sun and air, and if they do not get sufficient, they will begin to perspire, which is the result of dirt.

"When the daily work is finished and home is reached, the feet should be entirely uncovered for a time, and fresh, comfortable shoes and stockings put on. It is highly advantageous in summertimeto go about the house barefoot or perhaps with only a pair of sandals on.

"When the feet are unrestricted the toes naturally begin to perform exercises on their own account, while their owner is reading or writing, and the result is well rounded unrestricted movements of the ankle and toes when walking.

"The heel should be not much higher than the sole, say, about one-half to three-quarters of an inch. High heels throw the weight of the body forward, onto the ball of the foot, and consequently there is strain all up the ligaments and muscles of the leg, and as I have mentioned before, any disturbance of the foot will affect the internal organs.

"The remarks concerning shoes apply also to stockings, in which there should be plenty of room to obviate any possibility of restricting the spread of the feet.

To Cure Flat Feet

"The only time when an artificial support is indicated is at the commencement of treatment when the patient complains of great pain on standing, such as when the arch has fallen very considerably.

"The artificial metal support is useless

NATUROPATHY

Restores Vigor and Vim to those suffering from run-down condition when drugs fail to have any effect

Treatment consists of Massage, Hellotherapy, Chiropractic, Sanalytictherapy, Orthopedic Surgery, Physical Culture, Diet, Hydrotherapy, including Electric Light, Vapor, Herbal, Fine Needle, Nauheim and all other medicated Baths. Electricity in its various forms is here made a specialty, including all forms of vibration. A form of Electricity has been developed that is especially useful in cases of Constipation, weakened abdominal muscles, displaced stomach and Pelvic organs.

No more operations for disease of the Tonsils, Catarrh of Nose, Pyorrhea, Carbuncle, Bronchitis, Eczema, Gangrene, and all cases of Female Diseases and of the Prostate Glands, yield quickly to treatment with our

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some fragrance or attraction seemed to draw them very close together. He knew that Claire felt it as well as himself. Facing it, smiling at each other, waiting for some force greater than themselves to break the way for them, they said nothing about it. Each was hoping, and struggling, that this thing between them might be triumphed over. But it persisted in spite of them.

Each day he found something new and unexpected in Claire to increase his admiration for her. She became acquainted with the pit. She put on rubber boots and explored its muddy depths with him. She made no discrimination among his friends, and nodded and smiled as pleasantly at a foreman or a laborer as she did at the others on the hill. More puzzling to him than these things was her intimacy with Carla Haldan. After her first few days on the Mistassini they were together much of the time when Carla was not at her work. Even in this Claire joined her now and then, and talked to the children in Carla's classes about the boys and girls in other lands, and came to know their mothers, until she began to fill a little of Carla's place among them.

Carla came to his office again, but always with Claire. She was unlike the Carla who had brought him flowers, so different from her that he was left with a dully painful sense of loss when he was alone and thinking about her, as if someone very dear to him had died, leaving only memories behind. The paradoxical reason for this emotion in him was that Carla appeared to be strangely and forgetfully happy. The quiet, wonderful depths in her eyes, with their hidden pools and changing shadows of thought, were no longer there. She was lively and gay, and joined freely in the small social affairs of the camp from which she had always held herself more or less apart. She talked only a little of Peribonka, and the forests, and of the places which he knew she loved, but seemed to hold her heart when listening to Claire's colorful descriptions of interesting places his wife had visited. The two had a real affection for each other. No matter how uncertainty might cloud his judgment in other ways, there could be no doubt about this sentiment of mutual regard which had grown up quickly between them.

One evening Claire said to him:

"It is strange how deeply I care for Carla. There is something about her which drags me out of myself, to her. Yet I am finding it more and more impossible to paint her as I want her, she is so completely changed. Where is the real Carla, Paul? What has happened to her? Do you know?"

Her head was bowed over a bit of lacework in her lap, and she did not look at Paul.

"I have noticed the change in her," he said. "It has happened since you came. I think you have helped to bring her out of the terrible grief which oppressed her after her mother's death."

Claire smiled gently at her husband. For a few moments a contemplative light lay in her eyes, as if she were looking—not at him—but at a child.

"You think she is happier—since I came?"

"There is no doubt of it," he declared.

"But I cannot paint her. And it is because—there is so much unhappiness behind what she is trying to make us see in her face."

In his puzzled silence, she added:

"I am wondering why she tries so hard to make me believe she is happy, Paul."

Before he could answer she began to tell him about her talk to the children in Carla's school that

CHAPTER VII

CLAIRE came to the Mistassini on the first of June. It was the fifteenth when they went to what Paul called the Big Gorge, ten miles back in the rocky forests. This is the date which will remain a long time on the calendar of the simple-hearted folk north of Lac St. Jean, because of the miracle which happened on it. It is a date almost to be canonized. Priests speak of it, and people point it out, as a day of infallible proof of the omnipotence of God.

Lucy-Belle is not remembered, though it was she who planned the expedition to the gorge. In it, besides herself, were her husband and Paul, Claire and Carla. For two days preceding the journey Paul had men on the rough and narrow trail clearing it of obstructions and overhanging limbs and brush so that they might travel over it on horseback.

Paul had seen Claire turn white and tremble at the foaming unrest of the Mistassini beating eternally against its rocks, just as he had felt her shiver, one evening, in a deep and gloomy place in the forest, where the wind was whistling through the pine tops over their heads. He had taken her hand, and her fingers had clung tightly to his, as if these things which he loved sent a horror through her. On the morning of this eventful fifteenth of June, with sunshine and birds about them, he and Derwent rode a little behind their wives and Carla, and never had Claire looked so lovely to him. Her beautiful body seemed vibrant with the thrill of the day, her voice was sweet to hear, her eyes were filled with laughter, until he could almost make himself believe she loved the things which she was facing, and which had so completely conquered her until now. Her unhatted golden head and Carla's dark one rode side by side, one a shining radiance in the sun, the other richly lustrous, with gleamy pools and seas of darker shadow in it. For half a mile they followed a trail so close to the river that its roaring tumult drowned their voices and cobwebby drifts of spray came to wet their faces. Through this Paul rode close to the side of his wife, and saw her smile and fight to hide its effect upon her. Then they struck Indian file into the narrow, rocky, deeply rooted trail to the gorge, with Paul at the head of the little procession and Derwent following last. Occasionally the trail widened so that Paul could drop back and ride beside Claire, and each time he noted a little more in her face and eyes the thing she was fighting against, her dislike of the black forests and the earthly smelling swamps and the rocky fragments of hills they were traveling through.

Toward mid-afternoon they came to the Big Gorge. Those who have seen it can never forget the spectacle of its thundering water tearing itself out of a finger of the cavernous Laurentians, crashing through the open for a space in whirling maelstroms, then narrowing into a sullen, oily-looking avalanche of irresistible force as it descends into a chasm whose rock walls become higher and closer, until, at last, its fury and voice disappear again into the bowels of the Laurentians, making the earth tremble with its subterranean rumble and roar.

Its effect on Claire was not what Paul had anticipated. To his amazement it was she who suggested they spread their luncheon on the edge of a great slab of rock which projected into the stream, and from where they could look upon the wonderful play of water below them. This rock, several acres in extent, was covered with soil which was continually absorbing moisture from the river, so that it had clothed itself with a carpet of flowers and grass until it was an oasis of beauty in the heart of a rock-visaged landscape which otherwise would have possessed little to offset its more forbidding aspects. It was Claire who also selected the spot for their tablecloth and who arranged their places afterward so that all might sit looking toward the mouth of the overhung chasm, several hundred yards downstream from the rock which held its tenure like an indomitable guardian before it. Between their position and the abyss of the gorge was a black and irresistible sweep of water which had the appearance of a flood of boiling oil on its way to the mouth of a huge funnel. Halfway to the orifice a rock slowly wearing away with the centuries reared its grim and battered head out of the stream, cutting it like a knife in two equal parts. Even about this jagged tooth of stone was no glint of sunlit whiteness of froth or foam, and no sound came from this part of the channel except a sullen murmur and hiss, lending still greater reality to the caprice of thought that water must metamorphose itself to oil before the throat of the gorge would receive it. It was from the other side of the table-rock that the chief tumult came, where for half a mile or more the huge churns of the river bed were at work, slashing and twisting the downrushing floods until, Paul thought, they were an inspiring and beautiful thing to look upon.

Yet it was the darker and more sinister side that Claire chose, with a scene under their eyes that was colossally awesome but equally unbeautiful.

As they ate their luncheon she let him know, for the first time, something of the strange fear which possessed her whenever she was near the fury of rushing water. He was surprised she should speak of it now, and not at some time when they had been alone. Derwent roused the confusion in her by saying, in answer to a question asked by Carla, that no living creature whose habitat was land could exist for more than a few seconds in the oily Charybdis below them.

Claire shrugged her slim shoulders and looked with unafraid eyes upon what Derwent had accredited with the omnipotence of superdestruction.

"Were you ever haunted by a dream?" she asked. "I have been, since childhood. Most children dream of falling from ladders and housetops, of seeing ghosts, of running away from dangers—but mine was always of water. It has remained with me. I am terribly afraid of water, but only when it is angry. The ocean terrifies me when it lashes itself white. I found a lovely place to paint in Cornwall, but the surf was always beating against the cliffs and drove me away. Water like this below us does not disturb me at all. It is so smooth and unbroken, like the ripples in Carla's hair when it is down—so soft and velvety looking as it turns over and over that I can scarcely believe what you have said, Dr. Derwent. I would jump into it without fear, while back there—where it is breaking itself into spray and foam—I would never have the courage to start!"

"There you might live—here there could be no possibility of it," said Derwent.

"I can almost fancy walking upon it without wetting my shoes, it is so firm and substantial looking," persisted Claire.

"Did you ever stand on a mountain top and look down into the clouds and think how nice it would be to jump off into one of the cozy little nests they make?" asked Lucy-Belle. "I have. Once I think I might have done it if Colin hadn't held me. He says I would have had another mile to go after I hit the cloud. But this down here doesn't appeal to me like a nice, white cloud all filled with feathers. It makes me think of a—a big boa constrictor running into a hole! I wouldn't try to walk on it, or jump into it, unless Colin fell in first and I had to help him."

"Would you—then?" asked Paul.

Lucy-Belle meditated for a moment.

"Of course I would," she said. "Do you suppose I would let him go into that tunnel alone?"

"I—wonder. Life is a precious thing. In ninety-nine cases out of a hundred it is more precious than the person we live with. We don't idealize the women who burn themselves on their husbands' funeral pyres in India. Do we?"

"I don't think so. Their sacrifice was inspired by duty and a religious faith. Neither takes the place of love. But if Colin were down there, going to a death like that, I would want to go with him. I would go. I cannot explain it. Isn't there a difference?"

"Yes—a difference that is infinite," said Claire. "In this instance a woman would be joining the man she loved in a final hour of life, that they might be together in the supreme moment. It would be choosing between a few more minutes with him or a few more years without him, and minutes measured by love are more priceless to a woman than years without it."

"Also to a man," said Derwent, holding his wife's hand closely for a moment. "I don't think we would hesitate to take the leap. Do you, Paul?"

"No."

He was looking at Carla, who was gazing meditatively upon the viscous sweep of water below them. She looked up almost in the moment his glance went to her. Her lips moved, as if for an instant she were on the point of speaking to him, and to him alone. Then she caught herself, and turned her gaze to the river again.

"A woman's love for a man isn't always like that," she said, and something in her voice strangely thrilled Paul. "I think there is a love so great that it is cowardly for it to deliberately die, a love so complete that when its other half goes there is still heaven left in memories of it. It is wicked to take the breath of human life from such a love because of a selfish desire not to live alone. I think, Lucy-Belle, if it came to the real test God would give you strength to hold yourself back. You would not die. You would live, and cherish the memories of your love like a garden of beautiful flowers."

It was as if a cathedral bell had tolled



softly among them, so wonderfully gentle and strange was Carla's voice. Carla knew. That was the thought which gripped Paul and it held the others. She had passed through the fire at which his wife and Lucy-Belle were only guessing, and it was from her soul, not her lips, that evidence had come. Claire gave a little start at his side, and her face and eyes grew suddenly and vividly filled with light as she looked at Carla, as if all in a second a great and half-expected truth had come to possess her. Stranger even than the change in her face was the way in which she found Paul's hand and held it tenderly and warmly between her own. Never had the thrill of her entered into him as during these moments. He closed his hands tightly about hers. But he was looking at Carla.

Lucy-Belle sprang to her feet and drew Derwent after her.

"Let's not get sentimental!" she cried. "I'm going to throw all kinds of things down to my boa constrictor and see what he does with them. This to begin with—" and she flung out a paper plate which curved and circled, until, lighting gracefully upon the surface of the torrent below, it was caught like a feather and whipped with the speed of a bullet toward the maw of the gorge, without so much as getting its inner side wet.

Claire gave a gasp of amazement.

"I did not dream the water used as swiftly as that!" she exclaimed. "But see! It is as I said! The plate is going—it has disappeared into the tunnel—and not once was it ruffled or upset. Back where the water is breaking and roaring it would have been destroyed."

"Wait!" said Derwent. He rolled the short log which they had used for a seat to the edge of the cliff, and with Paul's help tilted it on end and flung it over. "There goes a man," he laughed. "Now see what happens!"

They stood close to the sheer edge of the table-rock and saw the log as it struck the water. There was an oily splash, and for a few yards the wood drifted away as smoothly as the plate had gone. A smile of triumph curved Claire's lips, then swiftly a frightened look gathered in its place. A hand had reached up, a terrible unseen hand that had gripped the log like a living thing and dragged it down until no chip or shadow of it rode the liquid serpent under them.

"Hold your eyes near the rock!" commanded Derwent.

Breathlessly they watched. Half a minute later, as if spewed up by the monster who had swallowed it, the log reappeared near the huge fang which split the stream, struck against it, and climbed half its length out of the water, then sank back and disappeared again, this time to be seen no more.

"Gone," said Derwent. "And if you stood at the other end of the gorge five or six miles from here, you would never see that log come through. It is ground to pieces, goes out of existence in whatever there is between the walls of the chasm, which no man has ever explored, and none ever will. Are you satisfied?"

Claire was staring, wide-eyed.

"I believe it—now," she said.

Lucy-Belle had turned a little white.

"Still—I would jump in," she maintained, looking at Derwent.

Again Paul looked at Carla. The calm and placid beauty of her face seemed accentuated by what they had seen.

"And the wonder of it is there are so many who believe that Nature and God are not One!" she said, only for him. "Is it possible that in the blindness of our egoism we shall always fail to understand the significance of such things as that? It is a written word, in the hand of God, just as the Peribonka, with its gentleness and sunshine, is another and different message for us. That is what I believe."

Paul nodded. "So do I," he said, and felt the desire of all the world to take Carla's head against his breast and hold it there.

Guilt fastened itself upon him, and a little later, inspired by the sweetness of her manner toward him, he whispered to his wife: "Claire, you are wonderful! God knows I hope some day to make you happy!"

"You will," she answered, and the gentle mystery in her voice and eyes stirred him with a deep emotion.

Until the play grew tiresome they brought sticks and chunks of wood from the edge of the timber and fed them to the hidden hands of the stream. The result was always the same, except that chips and grass and very light pieces of wood raced swiftly and safely away, like the pasteboard plate, as if they were too insignificant to attract attention from below. But with the heavier objects there was a variation so small in what happened that the watchers on the rock were amazed and fascinated, and started a little game of guessing how many seconds would pass before Lucy-Belle's huge snake spat up an object and then swallowed it again.

To end their sport Paul and Derwent staggered from the edge of the timber with a forty-foot log, which had lain so long in the drying sun and wind that they could bear its weight on their shoulders, and before this was tossed over the five made their guesses, the loser to entertain the other four at dinner the next day.

"I've a notion to ride this log through the gorge!" exclaimed Lucy-Belle. "I want to know what is under and between those walls which you say no one has ever explored, Colin. What do you suppose can be there?"

"An inferno of devils, I imagine," replied her husband.

"Possibly not. Fairies might live there," suggested Claire.

"A black and sunless place where lovely water maids without eyes frolic in the darkness," added Paul.

"Or a Kingdom of Micomicon, where dreams are made and sent out into the world," said Carla.

Derwent was preparing his end of the log for a final heave. "I insist it is a place of devils and death. Still, like Lucy-Belle, I'd like to see what's there. After all, it's fifty million years of—mystery! Are you ready, Paul?"

"Ready!"

The log pitched down, and as it went the end of it swung like a living thing and struck Paul. Even before the blow—in the lightning flash of time when eyes behind could see it sweeping upon him—a sudden scream filled his consciousness, and as the timber caught him he saw it was Claire whose cry had tried to warn him. Then he was over. With photographic clearness his eyes beheld his fate. The water seemed to reach up and catch him on its oily breast, and for a brief instant after this there was a sensation not unpleasing about its hold. For some unaccountable reason he felt no sense of fear or terror even when forces that were irresistible but gentle pulled him down. He knew it was death, the death they had played

...ending up a friend of ours between them. Through that, when I had needed to get to her to be back, but in a moment was standing at his side. Almost above them, so steep was the ascent, the figure mastered to half a dozen feet in width and was choked with loose rock and mud. Then it fell and...

...Carla looked at the fire in the pit of flame below them. It was a triumph to speak his wife's name in the...

...Claire and Paul left Lac St. Jean—

...It was a triumph to speak his wife's name in the...

...Claire was waiting for him in her room. This act of thoughtfulness pleased him. She knew that in a peculiarly embarrassing moment they should be alone. Both were sensitive, each a little fearful of what one or the other might betray in their first greeting. He was thinking this when he went to her. As her door closed behind him, his first impression was of a room filled with flowers. Claire, like Carla, loved them. The air was delicately fragrant with their perfume. Claire was bending over a mass of white roses when he entered, and from these she looked up quickly, and then came toward him with both hands held out. She did not put her arms about him or offer him her lips, yet never had he seen such a light of happiness shining in her eyes. He made a movement to kiss her, but she drew back in such a way that her act seemed scarcely to be repelling him.

"Not now, Paul. Not until we have talked. Then, if you want to kiss me, you may."

She was astonishingly free of the tension which he had anticipated, and as she stood with her fingers clasped warmly about his, telling him how glad she was that he was alive, and how doomed to despair and unhappiness she would have been if he had not lived to return to her, he wondered if it were Claire, his wife, who was talking to him, or another Claire—some one he had never known. For she seemed all at once to have drawn herself farther away from him than she had ever been, but in such a sweet and friendly way that the change in her seemed one which could not bring hurt with it.

It was Claire's fight that was hardest. It was going to take a Joan of Arc courage to say what she had planned to say.

She made him sit near her, so they were facing each other.

"Paul, we are going to be honest. You will promise me that?"

He knew he was preparing to equivocate as he gave his word. A lie to save Claire from hurt was more creditable than truth. The impulse to shield her, to keep her from all her suspicion of his love for Carla, swept over him as he looked at her. She was like the flowers on the table, as easily crushed, he thought. More vividly than ever he saw the difference between her and Carla. Carla would fight on through tragedy, even to death. Claire, suffering more, would droop and fade like a petal in a rose, shrinking from the quicker and more physical action which the other would find for himself. He was not analyzing himself, or her. The thought—like a picture—impressed itself upon him, and Claire, gazing at him in these epic, introspective moments, as if partly seeing the swift visioning in his mind, surprised him by saying:

"Paul, I wonder if you know just how much I honor and respect you. I wonder if you realize how fine you are. I have failed to play my part—as your wife. I have not let you know these things as I should. The fault in our lives is not yours. It is mine. I think I could have made you love me. Yet I saw the unfairness of it unless I could make myself love you first. I hoped and prayed for that."

Darkness coming at midday could not have been more unexpected than what she had said. Acclaiming his integrity, his honor, after what had happened. And in the same breath confessing that she had struggled, even prayed, that she might love him. And with what success?

She was about to tell him. She had drawn a curtain and could not close it until he had seen what lay behind it. Claire, and not himself, was on the witness stand. The fact seemed vague and unbelievable, yet was pressing on him. It was scarcely an intelligible part of his thought when Claire spoke again.

"There wasn't love when we were married, on either side. You did not love me, not in the way you wanted to love a woman, and my feeling for you was an immeasurable respect and admiration for an honorable gentleman. It seems trite and superficial to say that the interests of our families brought us together, does it not? But it is true. I wanted to love you. But I discovered—after a little while—that something was in my way."

"I know," he found himself saying. "You couldn't love an animal, Claire. I was that, until the day you came to the Mistassini. Always the woods, the rough side of life, the things you could not like. It was your Nordic and my Indian—conflicting poles repelling each other. I am going to submerge this part of me. I have been blind and brutal. God knows I am only half worthy of you!"

"And Carla?"

So softly did his wife speak Carla's name that for a moment it seemed as if he had not heard it.

"We have promised ourselves to be honest," she continued. "Do you remember a letter I wrote from Paris in which I said I was coming to you and that I was sure a more important thing would happen for us in your woods than any journey, like your promised one around the world, could give?"

"Yes, I remember."

"Do you know—now—why I told you that?"

"I have only wondered."

"It was because I had seen, because I

...as he gave his word. A lie to save Claire from hurt was more creditable than truth. The impulse to shield her, to keep her from all her suspicion of his love for Carla, swept over him as he looked at her. She was like the flowers on the table, as easily crushed, he thought. More vividly than ever he saw the difference between her and Carla. Carla would fight on through tragedy, even to death. Claire, suffering more, would droop and fade like a petal in a rose, shrinking from the quicker and more physical action which the other would find for himself. He was not analyzing himself, or her. The thought—like a picture—impressed itself upon him, and Claire, gazing at him in these epic, introspective moments, as if partly seeing the swift visioning in his mind, surprised him by saying:

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with, and lightly outlined about, yet the presence clinging about him did not rob his mind of its vision and judgment nor frighten him into senseless wrestling with it. He would come up again, alive, near the jagged tooth of rock; after that would be his end, and in such an hour as this seconds became eternities of life. His wife, Carla, Lucy-Belle, and Derwent were still nearer to him than the final stroke of death; he would see them, especially Claire and Carla, when he looked back in those few moments of grace which the monsters of the undertows would give him. These two, and the supreme faith which had wrought a comradeship between him and all the forces of Nature, gave him, instinctively and without effort, the courage not to be afraid.

The undercurrent's indraughts and reflexes carried him with a quiet and deliberate leisureliness, which gave him no physical discomfort except that of holding his breath. Yet they were so powerful, so utterly sure in their grip, that when he made an experimental effort to reach the surface it was as if he were struggling against a wooden wall. To save the air in his lungs he restrained himself from further exertion, and when, at last, he came up near the rock, and felt fresh air in his face, he had suffered no greater inconvenience than if he had taken a long dive. His first thought was of the log, his second of the granite snag. Against this, after a moment, he felt himself being slowly lifted, and throwing out his hands he was thrilled by the fibrous, slimy touch of a ropelike substance which had gathered thickly about it just under the surface of the water. River weeds and flag had wrapped themselves in a tough belt about the rock, and so firmly had they attached themselves to it that he knew they would, for a time at least, hold up his weight from the sucking undertow which was already beginning to drag at his limbs.

He looked toward the cliff and raised one hand to wave at the four who stood there. With the distance, and the water in his eyes, he could not make out which was Claire or Carla, or Lucy-Belle. But something told him it was his wife who stood nearest to the edge, with her arms reaching out toward him.

And then, on the cliff, one woman said to another: "Are you going with him?"

The woman spoken to gazed wide-eyed—motionless—voiceless—and after a moment of tense waiting the other said: "Then—I am!"

CHAPTER VIII

PAUL saw the swift, deliberate plunge through space of the slim body which, in the uncertainty of his vision, and instinctive and positive impulse told him was Claire's. A woman's piercing cry came from the cliff, but no responsive echo of horror escaped his own lips, no sound, but an inarticulate gasp as the figure struck the water and disappeared. An appalling and devastating weakness seized upon him, a deadly sickness of shock, a thing that loosened the grip of his fingers from the clinging belt of weeds and made him limply impotent against the dragging force of the undertow. For an instant his brain reeled in darkness. He began to go down, easily and slowly, as if the cruel and murderous hands below were fearful of arousing him from the inertness to which he had momentarily succumbed. Then water struck into his face and startled him. Heart and brain leaped in response to its warning, and he thrust up wildly and caught the weeds again. They hung closely to the rocks, allowing him to drag his body up until his shoulders were out of water once more. He heard Derwent shout, as if from a mile away, but he paid no attention to the cry, nor did he look toward the cliff. The thought in his mind was that Claire would be with him in another moment or two. She would come to the surface near the rock, and he must be ready to seize and hold her with him until the weeds gave way—or a miracle happened.

Five or six feet from him, where the water was like a pool of oil that had no motion, a little disturbance suddenly flecked its surface—a change of light, a drifting up of something intangible and shadowy, a nebulous blotch which changed under his eyes to substance, a floating mass of hair. The sun was shining, the water was almost black, but there was no glint of gold in what he saw. The hair was dark. Carla's face became a part of it in a moment. It seemed to him that the monsters who lived about the rock held her up for him, with a smile on her lips and in her eyes, her face toward him, and her arms reaching out. He was half in a daze, and might have fancied some of the things he saw. But Carla was there. She, not his wife, had come to join him in death. The quiet, terrible drama of it held him from calling her name as he waited for her to come within his reach. But the undertow brought her no nearer. For a second, two of them, three or four, it held her away from him, and each of these seconds was a lifetime in passing. Then he saw the distance between them widening, and as it widened the things below began to drag Carla down. She made no struggle, did not cry out to him, but only raised her hands so that he might see they were waiting for him, and wanting him, as she went to her Kingdom of Micomicon, her land of dreams.

He swung himself out, thrusting against the rock, and when the ogres of the water pit dragged at their victims Carla was in his arms. His brain was keenly alive again, and he knew that teams of oxen could have pulled but futilely against the undercurrents, which, one after another, were transporting them irresistibly and yet without great haste through watery space. Thought of physical salvation scarcely filtered in a ray of hope through his mind, and his senses were unterrified by the suffocating presence of death. In Carla were his strength and courage. He



"Dear old Paul," she said, at last I'm home."

locked his arms about her slowly. He could feel her clinging to him with the same desire to remain inseparate when the end came. Strange. A Kingdom of Micomicon—a land of Almaschar—a place of fairies—a world of dreams—They were going to it all. Between the walls where no man had ever looked. Death! A magnificent adventure, with Carla in his arms! A roaring filled his ears. They were traveling swiftly now. His senses grew less distinct, like colors merging one into another in a sunset sky. Queer, why it should end like this, after years of life—he—and Carla—together—as it must have been intended from the beginning. A glorious graciousness of Fate, an immortal symphony of fulfillment—to pass on like this with Carla, no matter how many hundred centuries had gone before! And someone—his wife—had said—that seconds meant more than years—when—like this—

The roaring was an enormity of sound. Its wailing was like the wind in the cave of Aeolus, its thunder like Stentor's blasts rumbling through the empty bowels of the earth. They mumbled and anaesthetized, yet left him with a shred of living, thinking cells which told him they were tearing through the gullet of the gorge, and which, at the same time, held his arms unyielding as bands of steel about Carla's body.

Although close to the edge of an abyss of utter darkness, consciousness did not quite leave him. Vaguely he experienced the thrill of being transported out of a hell of tumultuous sound into a soft and gently drifting sea which was without noise or violence. For an interval he fancied his arms were wings and that he was trying to fly, making rather a bad mess of it because one side of him refused to co-ordinate with the other. This was the arm, only one arm now, which held Carla. With the other, after a little, he found himself clawing and digging into something. A man may live a hundred years, but when he is ready to die and looks back over the path he has traveled, it seems very short, and the hundred years no more than a few hours. Paul had reflected upon the illusory and baseless fabric of time, its inadequacy and the hollowness of its human measurement. "One who is happy has but a fleeting vision of life," Carla had said to him once. "To live long and terribly, one must be unhappy—in prison." It was odd why he should be thinking of this as he continued to claw and dig. But time had fastened itself upon him like a leech, and if each second of his wide-awake life had been as long as these few seconds he would have lived a thousand years. During this cycle of his existence he slowly and tediously progressed, until, with air filling his lungs again, and the smothering folds of near-insensibility breaking away from him, he knew that he was no longer in water, that his fingers were clutching at soft sand, and that the burden which he had dragged with him was Carla.

There was scarcely a breath between this knowledge and the full and poignant possession of every faculty with which his brain was capable of being inspired. But darkness, mystery, the defeat of death, and the fact of his own physical salvation were submerged all at once in an agonized appeal to the limp, dead form which he clasped in his arms. The spirits of the sable blackness about him listened to his voice calling Carla's name as he struggled to bring life back into her body. Once he had worked over a little girl who had been taken from the water, and now memory came to him vividly of the first gentle beating of the heart again, the slow returning of the soul into the tender body, until the child lived and breathed once more. But Carla's soft breast with the barrier between them torn away. This was Carla's thought, and her arms drew closer about Paul. He belonged to her now, for there was no other world than this—a pit of gloom with death for its walls, an abysmal grave, where love, for a space, would build for them, "the great world's altar stairs that slope through darkness up to God."

She almost spoke the words. Instead she whispered:

"It was right for me to come, Paul? You are—glad?"

"I know—now—that I expected you," said Paul.

CHAPTER IX

AFTER a time they were standing in the blackness.

More distinctly the hollow, rumbling sound about them began to impinge itself upon their ears as Paul supported Carla against his breast. They listened, as if for a voice, his lips pressing against her hair, where they had so long wanted to rest. What they heard was unlike anything out in the world of sun and sky. The roaring and wailing were gone, and in their place was a phantomlike cadence that moved and stirred about them, but which seemed to come mostly from a vast dome over their heads. It was like something trying to escape, throbbing until it seemed to be beating with little clubs at the drums of their ears when it was nearest, then leaving them to intone and hum like a huge tuning fork through the shut in sea of gloom. There was no break in the sonorous sameness of it. It was eternity of sound without change. In a little while it could drive a living thing mad.

Paul was fighting against his horror. Where fear had failed to possess him in the drowning grip of the undertows he was now chained by a grimmer thing. It was because of Carla. A few minutes ago the presence of her body in his arms had filled him with an inspiration of happiness in moments of swiftly approaching death; now that they were alive, with air about them to breathe, his heart began to shrink from their fate with an almost malevolent aversion. One should be happy in dying. He had always thought that. The recognition of the beauty of death had become a part of his religion. It was a gift of God, a reward for having lived decently. He had never been afraid to die, but fear was beginning to creep upon him in these moments. Here was a hell, a hopelessness of dungeons, an everlasting scowl of night, with madness for its end. In this Gehenna of torment their minds and bodies were destined slowly to disintegrate in a way that seemed unclean and evil. Swiftly he measured the significance of the strange darkness and stranger sound while the spirits of Abaddon and Apollyon twisted at his soul. Under rock walls, with a mountain over it, was the stomach of Lucy-Belle's monstrous serpent. Miraculously they had come into it, alive, but no miracle could be great enough to take them out. As if darkness had suddenly given way to light, he saw a picture of their tomb, and the sight of it turned him coward. His arms betrayed him as they closed crushingly and afraid

some impulse or attention seemed to draw them very close together. He knew that Claire felt it as well as himself. Feeling it, smiling at each other, waiting for some force greater than themselves to break the way for them, they said nothing about it. Each was hoping, and straining, that this thing between them might be triumphed over. But it persisted in spite of them.

Each day he found something new and unexpected in Claire to increase her dearness for her. She became acquainted with the pit. She put on rubber boots and explored its muddy depths with him. She displayed no discrimination among his friends. Each one was welcome. She was as much at home with Carla as with Derwent. Lucy-Belle she mothered. Each day she found some excuse for being with Paul, at the head of the little processional that followed Carla. Occasionally Paul was relieved to find Claire, and each deep bend and tide beside Claire, and each

[illegible]

"I did not dream the water ripped as ruthlessly as that!" she exclaimed. "But see! It is as I said! The pixie is quite—it has disappeared into the tunnel—and not once was it rutted or upset. Back there the water is breaking and roaring. It would have been destroyed."

"Wait!" said Derwent. He rolled the short log which they had used for a seat to the edge of the cliff, and with Paul's help tilted it on end and hung it over. "There goes a man," he laughed. "Now see what happens!"

They stood close to the sheer edge of the table-rock and saw the log as it struck the [illegible]

Lucy-Belle meditated for a moment.

"Of course I would," she said. "Do you suppose I would let him go into that tunnel alone?"

"I—wonder. Life is a precious thing. In ninety-nine cases out of a hundred it is more precious than the person we live with. We don't idealize the woman who burn them—selves on their husbands' funeral pyres be[illegible]

"Would you—then?" asked Paul.

"I would let him go into that tunnel if I had to help him."

"Bah! I wouldn't try to walk on it, or jump into it, unless Colin fell in first and I had to help him."

Paul gazed at the dark shadow in it. For half a mile they followed a trail so close to the river that its roaring tumult drowned their voices and cobwebby drifts of spray came to wet their faces. Through this rode Paul, at the head of the little procession, rocky, deeply rooted trail to the gorge. Then they struck Indian Ale into the narrow and [illegible]

Paul was the first to see the [illegible] Claire's voice to him. Carla's hand was in his, and he could feel her fingers tighten as they [illegible] Claire, looking back, knew that he was [illegible] and [illegible] Carla's hand. Paul could feel her [illegible] and [illegible] her mouth and eyes, as the father of the little girl had kissed his child when she was returned to him. When the first whisper of breath came from Carla's lips he was holding her like this, staring into the blackness. Her heart, beating faintly, responded to the call of life close against his own. Her lips grew warm. Her eyes opened. Paul kissed her again in the blackness that shut them in and found that she was alive.

He did not cry out or speak, but brushed her thick, wet hair back and pressed his face close to hers, and waited. In her first consciousness Carla's arms crept about his neck. Her lips breathed his name. Words were futile for a little while. Only in silence could they claim each other, a silence of voice, where other sound was moaning and throbbing about them. Both knew what it meant as the seconds counted themselves off. They had come through the mouth of the gorge, and were caught in a subterranean hole of the earth. Chance. A miracle. God. That they might have each other at last.

"I am not afraid," she said. "Are you?"

Her voice was no different than if the sun had been shining, and there was something in it for him which had never been there before. A kind of exultation came with it, a gladness which trembled in the darkness, and which sent shame and triumph sweeping over him in a submerging emotion.

"Afraid? Good God, no!"

She drew herself out of his arms and stood beside him, with her hand in his. Their voices had broken down a tenseness about them, and life drew closer, more sure. He wanted to see her, and fumbled in his sodden pocket for his metal box of matches. "I'm going to strike a light, Carla. I want to look at you!"

A flare of yellow flame made a hole in the blackness. Until it died out their eyes devoured each other. Carla was like an angel. Love, transforming death into a happy incident, was an uncovered glory in her eyes at last, clearly revealed for him to see.

He knew that only the positiveness of their fate could make her look at him like this, with Claire living and waiting in another world outside. Claire seemed infinitely removed from him, a century away, a glow of memory—like star dust, yet he thought of her as the match went out. His wife would go on living. He and Carla were about to die. He had seen understanding and sureness in the shining depths of Carla's eyes when the tiny flame had illumined their faces. She had let him know, without words, that earth bonds were stricken from her, because there was no longer an earth for either of them. For a few hours they were to be in a world all their own. Then—their couch of everlasting sleep—together. He felt a spiritual reaction from the oppression of horror and fear which had come upon him. To feel sure that Carla knew, and that she had given herself to him because of her knowledge—that she was not afraid, but was happy in the freedom which an approaching termination of life made possible for them, filled him with an emotion which took from their brief future its stark and ugly grimness and gave to it an almost joyous aspect.

As if she had been a partner in the few seconds of his thoughts, Carla spoke softly, giving him her hand again in the night which shut them in.

"I want to hear you say it, Paul! I have dreamed, and even prayed in my wickedness, and have fancied your voice telling me the story. For that I have many times asked God to forgive me. But now it is right and just. I want to hear you say—you love me."

"I do," said Paul. "I know—now—that I have loved you from the beginning of time, before I came to the Mistassini, before I was born in this life—a thousand or a million years I have worshiped the soul that is you. Sometime, it may have been ages ago, I know that you belonged to me."

"I have always belonged to you," said Carla. "Yours is the love I thought was hopelessly gone from me—up there. But to die with you is my right. Can there be such a thing as doubt for us now?"

"I am sure there cannot," he said.

"You would like to live?"

"Without you, no."

"And there is no chance—no hope of saving ourselves?"

"I can conceive of none. No force could contend with the maelstroms in the throat of the chasm. At the other end all physical matter is ground to pulp as the water comes out through the gorge. We are caught between the two."

He calmly and frankly spoke the truth to her. She made no reply in words, but he could feel her response creeping through her finger tips to him, could feel the tremble and thrill of it in her body. He had not frightened her, but had dispelled from her the beginning of a fear. She did not want to live. The truth seized upon and helped him with a kind of shock. Yet it was a simple thing, one he should have known without intuition or discovery. For Carla was—not only a woman, but a soul. Back there, in Claire's world, she would be lost to him—no matter what he might do in the way other men had solved such problems. Only here, in a beginning and an end all their own, could she belong to him.

Again she was in his heart, listening to his thoughts.

"It is strange, but I want to sing in this darkness," she said. "I did not know that blindness could be so beautiful!"

"Nor I," he answered.

CHAPTER X

ONE can follow the Big Gorge for a distance after it comes out from its hiding place under what is called a mountain in the edge of the Laurentian country. But, for a mile or so, only a squirrel or some other clawed thing can climb so that it may be looked into. At least men have not tried it. After this it widens, and a hundred feet down are glimpses of frothing furies, which, farther back, send up a faint rumble through the earth. At last the gorge ends, and the water which has run the gauntlet of its walls rushes forth into tranquillity. One might regard it as the dead thing which was once water, so thoroughly has it been pounded and cut to pieces. People say that no physical thing can come through the gorge. This, of course, must be an error, for logs and river driftage cannot be utterly ground to pieces, and in time the gorge would be-

(Continued on Page Twenty-three)

Carla looked at the fire in the pit of gloom below them. It was dying out. The yellow pool of light was narrowing and growing dimmer.

A sob came in her throat.

"We won't need—ever—to forget," she said.

"No, never."

"Especially—the little fire."

"And you—sleeping beside it," added Paul.

They continued upward. The fire was shut out. The hedge widened and turned, so they were going through a tunnel in the rock, where water had once made its way to underground depths. They had gone only a short distance when Paul stopped and smothered his torch in the sand until its flame was extinguished. After that they saw a pale reflection of light ahead of them. When they reached it they could look up through a long, narrow fissure that sloped steeply, with day at the top of it. It was a two or three hundred-yard climb, littered with broken rock, which half choked the ascent in places. A mass close to them had freshly fallen.

"I spoiled my shirt in that," said Paul. "I loosened the stuff and came down with it. I hope there isn't another place like it farther up."

Talking about a shirt when they were coming in this way from under the shadow of death sounded stupid and out of place. And the unutterable thing which possessed them, their deadening lack of exultation, seemed even more hopelessly incongruous. A detonation reached them faintly. Engineers were using dynamite somewhere down the river in an effort to find their bodies. What an unearthly drama it would be, Paul thought—coming upon their friends as they would soon be doing, like spirits returning from the dead. Yet he was not thrilled. There was light enough for him to see how terribly Carla was fighting for the courage to face their unexpected gift of life. She was trying hard, like himself to force upon herself the sheer will of gladness, to appear happy at their deliverance. Each was struggling to help the other, quite frankly and unevasively, knowing that it was not life which mattered so greatly now as their fortitude to bear it as they should. He felt as if they were coming out before an audience in a theater, and that it was Carla, infinitely more than himself, who had the burden to carry.

He led the way over the pile they had to climb, helping her where it was roughest. The fissure was twenty feet wide where he had loosened the rock that had started the avalanche, but above this point it narrowed until in places it was scarcely wider than their bodies, though over their heads its slanting walls steadily drew apart as they progressed, letting down the fading light of day. The climb was more difficult than the one they had made by torchlight from the floor of the cavern, and twice in the next hundred feet they were compelled to make their way almost straight up the walls of the crevice, dragging and pulling themselves by means of jagged projections of rock, that they might pass over what were apparently impassable barriers in their path. They were halfway when the fissure split apart, and they stood in a walled pit twenty feet square, from which a narrow rock-filled corridor continued upward like a precipitous exit from a dungeon.

Paul was breathing deeply from his exertions, and Carla was fighting for breath. He could see where the sharp edges of the stones had bruised the hands which she was holding at her breast. Her skirt was torn, and through a rent in her sleeve the whiteness of her arm revealed itself. Her face was streaked with rock dust, and hollows which he had not noticed clearly before were in her cheeks and under her eyes. Over them was a broader light of day. He could have flung a stone up to the level of the earth, and beyond that was a sky of vivid blue, still touched by the glow of a declining sun. It was this light, descending in a pool upon them, which made him see another Carla. The mellowing illumination of the pitch pine, the velvety softening of shadows, the pale unreality of first daylight had concealed things from him. Now they were revealed, betraying a change which could no longer keep itself behind the mask of her courage. Something in her had died since they left the pitchwood fire. The ash of it was in her face, the ghost of it in her eyes, and she knew that he saw it and tried to smile at him bravely. He wanted to take her in his arms, and his lips almost cried out the desire. Carla saw that, too, and when the thing of iron in him triumphed over both voice and act, gratitude eased the anguish in her face.

"I'm glad you understand," she said, as if he had spoken, and knew what was in her mind. "I might run away. That would be easier for me. I could hide myself somewhere, and always remember, and always love you. Nothing can kill those things—memories—and love. I would be satisfied to do that. I would be—almost—happy. But I must do the other thing. I must go to Claire. It will be hard to do that."

Her admission of her love for him was made in a quiet and introspective way, as if his physical self had ceased to be a living part of it. It was this, and her reference to Claire, which strengthened his determination not to weaken her faith in him again.

He moved to the edge of piled-up debris and began to investigate it, cautioning her to stand back a little. The rubble loosened under his feet and slid down. There was quite a little rock slip before he had gone far, and he came back to her. Almost above them, so steep was the ascent, the fissure narrowed to half a dozen feet in width and was choked with loose rock and sand. Paul looked at it with somberly appraising eyes and instinctively put himself between it and Carla. Another explosion of dynamite sent a scarcely perceptible tremor through the earth. Slight as it was, a tiny stream of sand and pebbles came trickling down from the suspended avalanche. He caught her hand and took her swiftly back to safety.

"A nearer shot would send that thing down on us," he said. "Wait here until I find out more about it."

"What are you going to do?" she asked.

"First, climb the edge of the wall and see what is beyond."

He did this and returned to her in a few minutes.

"Funny how little things put themselves in our way!" He tried to speak lightly. "The fissure is clear as a floor beyond that slug of debris, which is ready to topple. We



could be out in five minutes if it were not for that. As it is, I've got to take a chance."

"And—the chance?"

"We must get over the loose stuff. Either that or go back—to the little fire."

"We must go on," she said.

"Yes, we've got to go on. We passed a stick back there five or six feet long. By hugging close to the wall I think I can reach one of the keystones in the slide and loosen it. It won't be difficult, and the whole thing will come down like a house with the foundation pulled out from under it. I'm going to take you back a distance."

"And when the slide comes, where will you be?"

"Against the rock wall, as small as I can make myself."

"You mean," said Carla, with quick understanding in her eyes, "that you are going to take the stick and pry one of the rocks loose, but not from the edge of the wall, for no foothold is there. Your intention is to stand in front, and make an effort to get out of the way when the avalanche starts."

"I am sure I can do it."

"If it comes slowly, yes. But what if it should come the other way? Let us go together, Paul. It may be that we can get over it safely."

"Wait here until I get the stick."

"If we try to climb over it together we will not need the stick."

"But we cannot climb it, I know. I have seen a hundred of those things in the pit. They are like hair-trigger guns, even when they look solid. It is necessary to loosen a rock and then make a run for it. The stick will give me a few feet start."

"But it may be more firmly fixed than you think."

"My stick will prove it. Until then you must remain here."

She accompanied him to the downward exit of the small, room-like prison they had entered, and listened to his footsteps until the sound of them grew faint. Then she ascended to the crest of the rock slip again. A score of feet beyond lay the danger point. Between it and where she stood was the rough depression, out of which Paul would be compelled to race for his life should he loosen the avalanche. There was an overhang of rock, high up, and she did not see how he could escape it. She turned to look back in the direction he had gone. It was like Paul to take the situation in this way, as if it were an unimportant incident rather than a tragic thing.

Light was fading swiftly, and evening shadows were falling between the deep, close walls of the crevasse. A radiance was in Carla's face, as if a voiceless spirit within her were sending a message to some one in the world above. She could hear Paul's footsteps returning, the iron nails in his boots striking on rock, and her lips moved, yearning to call his name. Then she ran down into the hollow and up its farther edge. After all, it might not be such a sword of Damocles over them. If it were not, then Paul could only scold. If it were—

She began to climb.

CHAPTER XII

PAUL heard the crash. He was a little beyond the place where he had left Carla, and ran to it, calling her name. When she did not answer he called to her again, and the stick dropped from his hand and rattled like a dry bone at his feet. He leaped through the dust which was settling quickly and heavily, and saw the hollow choked to the brim with the debris of the avalanche. Carla was caught in the last grip of it, near the crest of the rock slip. The upper part of her body was out, and she was alive when Paul reached her. He tried to speak



her shoulders, she might have been a child, one who had been a long time sick, with an exquisite, fragile beauty about her. He had not expected to find her so like a lily-petaled flower whose soul a breath might carry away.

He seated himself beside her, and she let her hand creep over the coverlet to him. It was helplessly weak. Her fingers were only a feathery pressure about his.

"Please don't scold me, Paul," she said faintly, trying to smile. "You see, I was right. If the rocks had buried you, I could never have got you out and brought you home. Could I?"

He did not answer, but held her hand so closely that a joyous little melody of content came for a moment in her throat. "I am glad. I was afraid you would be angry with me. Now I know I shall get well quickly!"

It seemed difficult for them to find things to say. Paul, fighting, with the grimly set lines of an Indian in his face, was holding back what he wanted to tell her. Carla knew. A little more and she would have cried, her own weakness letting down the thing which both were valiantly making an effort to hold between them. He told her about the specialists who were on their way, and that their own staff had no doubt but that she would very soon be on her feet again. He tried to talk without a strain in his voice, yet he could feel the falseness and pretense of his effort when he wanted to take her in his arms and kiss her pale, sweet face.

Carla knew this, too.

At last, when it was time for him to leave her, she said: "When are you going home?"

"I don't know," he replied.

"It must be soon," she urged. "I want it

don't mind. I'd like to come over when you have settled down, and have you tell me about this monstrous happening. Mary I?"

"You know you don't need an invitation," said Paul. "Come tomorrow."

"One word and the world crashes about us," he said. "Another and it rises in shining splendor. Carla is a goddess. Both were entirely right. I know, Paul. But I want to hear it from your lips. I must hear it. Do you love Carla Haldan?"

Carla was propped up against a mass of pillows in her snowy bed when Paul arrived. Everything was white about her, except the rich darkness of her hair—the room, the bed, her lacy gown, her face. Like that, with two silky braids streaming over

her shoulders, she might have been a child, one who had been a long time sick, with an exquisite, fragile beauty about her. He had not expected to find her so like a lily-petaled flower whose soul a breath might carry away.

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"Please don't scold me, Paul," she said faintly, trying to smile. "You see, I was right. If the rocks had buried you, I could never have got you out and brought you home. Could I?"

He did not answer, but held her hand so closely that a joyous little melody of content came for a moment in her throat. "I am glad. I was afraid you would be angry with me. Now I know I shall get well quickly!"

It seemed difficult for them to find things to say. Paul, fighting, with the grimly set lines of an Indian in his face, was holding back what he wanted to tell her. Carla knew. A little more and she would have cried, her own weakness letting down the thing which both were valiantly making an effort to hold between them. He told her about the specialists who were on their way, and that their own staff had no doubt but that she would very soon be on her feet again. He tried to talk without a strain in his voice, yet he could feel the falseness and pretense of his effort when he wanted to take her in his arms and kiss her pale, sweet face.

Carla knew this, too.

At last, when it was time for him to leave her, she said: "When are you going home?"

"I don't know," he replied.

"It must be soon," she urged. "I want it

"Yes, it does," said Paul, and he saw Carla's face between him and the words which Claire had written.

He went to see Carla soon afterward. He had taken a great deal of pride in the clean, white hospital he had built for the company, and now he blessed it. Derwent told him what it had meant for Carla. They had X-rayed her and had made the extraordinary discovery that there was not a broken bone in her body. But something had happened to her back, and she was paralyzed from her waist down. Temporarily, he believed. Knowing what Paul would have done under the circumstances, he had sent to Quebec and Montreal for expert assistance, to consult with the company staff.

The Annual Indian Ceremonial at Gallup is Unique, Spectacular and Instructive



A CLASSIC *of the* WEST

By William W. Greene

OF ALL the western classics, with their strenuous and commendable efforts to give to the world adequate pictures of the past and to perpetuate the richest heritage of America's romantic history, the Inter-Tribal Indian Ceremonial at Gallup, N. M., during the month of August is by far the most novel and extraordinary. It presents vividly and intimately the inner life, true characteristics and motives of an aboriginal race; in many respects the most remarkable the world has ever known—certainly the most picturesque and one of the most mysterious.

This difficult problem of preserving in a measure for coming generations the beautiful and remarkable expressions of the spiritual life of the Indians as seen in their age-old dances and various religious rites, as well as accurate knowledge of their superb handiwork and valuable contributions to art and physical culture, had long occupied the attention of public-spirited citizens of New Mexico and elsewhere, and finally in the year 1921 the matter was brought to a focus and the Inter-Tribal Indian Ceremonial Association was the result. A success from the very beginning, it has grown in scope, importance and public interest until attendance at the Ceremonial now runs into the thousands. People from practically every State in the Union, and even from Canada, England, France, Holland and other countries come to witness this most remarkable, typical and extensive Indian celebration. For everyone, men, women and children, it possesses a peculiar fascination or charm.

The little town of Gallup, in the heart of the Indian trading region of the Southwest, situated on a plateau near the Arizona line at an elevation of almost 7000 feet, lies in the midst of a land of enchantment such as only this section of our country presents. Geological marvels and inconceivable fantasies of nature that have been in process of erosion for uncounted centuries, provide a matchless setting for ruins that were old when Rome was in her glory, and for the unique dwellings of a race that still survives in an atmosphere misty with the romance of forgotten years.

For this annual event the greatest medicine men, dancers, musicians and athletes from the fourteen principal tribes of nomadic and pueblo Indians of Arizona, Utah, Colorado and New Mexico are gathered together, and for three days and nights the most famous and impressive of their ceremonial dances and ritualistic performances with one exception are given publicly—the one exception being the mysterious snake dance of the Hopi Indians, which is never staged outside the sacred precincts of their own kiva in the seclusion of the reservation. Most of the dances are put on at night, the afternoons being given over to athletic sports, games and contests, and the mornings to the inspection of exhibits of Indian handiwork and displays of agricultural products and live stock. In the latter feature this annual event is comparable with our State and county fairs.





Above: The ceremony that precedes the dance. Middle left: One of the younger chieftains. Right: Indian boy interprets the Buffalo Dance. Below: The Hoop Dance of the Taos.

For two weeks prior to this great festival the town is gaily decorated and the holiday spirit prevails. The opening-day parade to the fairgrounds is superlatively colorful and hosts of interested observers throng the route, their cheers and plaudits mingling with thrilling Indian yells. The exhibits of rugs, blankets, pottery, basketware, buckskin and leather articles, bead and shell work, art studies, silverware, garden produce, cookery and canning, work of school children and manual training students, are all splendid and the competition is keen for the many prizes. Both the athletic events and the dances are staged on the wide racetrack. The official band of the ceremonial is worthy of special mention for its pleasing appearance and excellent work. After the preliminary concert comes the dress parade or review past the grand stands—a procession without a parallel in all the world, featured by solemn chiefs in full regalia, braves with wicked-looking bows and arrows, lithe and muscular athletes, groups attired for the various dances—a bewildering array of animal heads and horns, feathers, beadwork, skins and mantles. Slowly the strange procession passes, brought to a most impressive close by a score of creaking, toiling covered wagons—picturesque relics of a bygone age. The great throng gazes enchanted, the scene lives forever in memory.

Many of the Indians are magnificent athletes and they take particular delight in running, the principal contests being races, and in the marathons a number of world records are held by them. Andrew Chimoney, crack distance runner of the Zuni tribe, and Nicholas Quanawahu, the Hopi marathoner, enjoy worldwide fame. The relay races and novelty events are remarkably interesting also, and in some of them the young squaws participate. Indians are so sincere, fair and clean in all their athletic contests, their sportsmanship so admirable, that it is a delight to witness their performances.

Few of us realize that the Indian is extremely religious. A simple child of nature, his religion is real and vivid, interwoven with natural phenomena in beautiful imagery. His petitions and praises to the Great Spirit are rendered by dances and solemn ceremonies, many of them involving extreme physical exertion and sacrifice. Almost every dance has a religious significance—praise, thanksgiving, petitions for rain, for the cure of illness, success in the hunt, bountiful crops or increase of flocks and herds. These dances are doubly impressive when their real significance is understood, and some of the ritualistic performances have been carried out in precisely the same way for hundreds and possibly thousands of years—being handed down, like the ancient poetry and sayings of wise men, by memory from generation to generation.

The costuming of those who take part in the ceremonial one could never hope to adequately describe. The various

(Continued on Page Eighteen)

GOOD SHORT STORIES

Compiled for The Times Sunday Magazine

August 31, 1924

THE CRIPPLED LADY of PERUGINCA

(Continued from Page Nine)

down the walls of death which environed her.

Alone, with Carla's unconscious form lending faith and inspiration to his thought, he fixed his attention, as a dozen times before, on the smoke which rose from the burning wood.

Where did it go?

Hours ago he had asked himself this question, and now, in spite of the fact that he knew where it went, he asked it again. And every time he did so the answer was the same. Always it went straight up, and then, caught by the draft of the fire, it was drawn to the left and disappeared through the hole in the roof.

Then, suddenly, he noticed that the smoke was not going straight up. It was moving slowly to the left, and as it moved it grew thinner and thinner, until it was only a faint, wavering line. Then it disappeared entirely.

Paul's heart began to pound. He looked at the fire, and then at the hole in the roof. Then he looked at Carla. She was lying as he had placed her, with her head on his coat. Her eyes were closed, and her face was pale and drawn. He bent down and put his ear to her breast. Her heart was beating, but very faintly.

Then he looked at the hole in the roof again. The smoke was not going through it. It was moving to the left, and it was thinner than it had been.

Paul's heart began to pound harder than ever. He looked at Carla, and then at the hole in the roof. Then he looked at the fire, and then at the hole in the roof again. He was trembling with excitement.

Suddenly he sprang to his feet and began to pace back and forth. He looked at the fire, and then at the hole in the roof. Then he looked at Carla, and then at the hole in the roof again.

Then he stopped pacing back and forth, and stood looking at the hole in the roof. He looked at it for a long time. Then he looked at Carla, and then at the hole in the roof again.

Then he looked at the fire, and then at the hole in the roof again

The Annual Ordinal Ceremonial at Gallup is Unique, Spectacular and Instructive

OPPRESSIVE GIRTH

By Alma Whitaker

OH, NO, I'm not going to write another effusion on diet. Of all the sordid mundane subjects . . . nay, nay.

All the same, it is disconcerting to find that even the nice scientific psychologists have begun linking up our finer emotions with our livers and our tummies . . .

One profound old dear got me in a corner recently and explained at great length that a frontage protuberance always indicated greed and that one who was greedy for food would be greedy for anything. Therefore a conspicuous tummy just naturally indicated a lack of spirituality, refinement, nice ideals and a frightful absence of sacrificial renunciativeness.

Likewise greedy people were always bumptious people, with an enlarged ego . . . phew! It took him lots longer than this to propound his horrid thesis.

I wasn't in a good argumentative mood that night. But I did subconsciously observe that the fellow had almost no tummy of his own . . . lean, upright, with an almost military bearing. Yet somehow spiritual humility was absent . . . Well, you know what I mean.

Now of course, it isn't at all nice to go around gazing at people's tummies. Positively nothing can so embarrass and confuse a person as an eye concentrated on one's middle. So please believe I was as discreet about it as possible . . . but dash it all, that psychologist fellow had made me wish to be a bit observant.

For days I became tummy-conscious as it were—mainly of other people's. I was surprised and pained to discover how many seemingly charming people were endeavoring to artfully conceal girth by all sorts of sartorial devices. You know, with sly draperies, coats that hang deceitfully, colors that cast merciful shadows, etc. And almost none of them had anything resembling a military bearing. Far from standing erect and throwing their chests out with the pompous-bumptiousness that should have been theirs, they all had a slumpy aspect. So then I began practicing on myself. I found that when I held myself up with hauteur, kept my chin in the air, walked as though the world was mine, threw out my chest . . . my tummy just naturally retired meekly to where it belonged.

But the moment I waxed humble, drooped my shoulders a trifle and relaxed into my normal state of meekness, modesty, self-abasement, eager affability, sweet submissiveness, my tummy just naturally asserted itself and ruined my contour.

Voila! Oppressed are the meek for they shall inherit the girth.

Just notice the next dozen people you meet. An obvious tummy invariably indicates meekness. The darlings would shudder to walk through life with the arrogance and self-confidence necessary to a receding tummy. Every so often, when they become tummy conscious, they try to pull themselves up, to wax chesty, to camouflage superiority, to acquire an air of condescension, but it never lasts but a few minutes.

Lately I talked with a corsetiere. She spends her life assisting meek dames to suppress obtruding tummies. Humbly, shamedly they go to her . . .

"What have you in corsets that will keep this down?" they plead.

Nothing in all the world so meek as a lady inviting assistance to suppress girth.

And how wistfully, hopefully they brighten up when the corsetiere gazes at them appraisingly, practically, and murmurs:

"Oh, that's not bad. If you will just hold yourself up properly, it is scarcely noticeable. You should just see some that we have to—er—manipulate. I doubt whether you even need an inner belt . . ."

For the next few minutes the meek client becomes almost haughty. Up go her shoulders, out goes her chest, and she positively tosses her chin in the air. Not a sign of a roll or a crease at that fatal waist-line to undermine her amour propre.

The corsetiere is artful, too. She begins by bringing one a bit too large. "Why, you're even more slender than I thought," she smiles, benignly. "We shall need a smaller size."

By this time the client's eyes sparkle with triumph. For why has she been envisioning herself as a barrel all these months? Why, all she needed was posture.



However, this phase passes as the diplomatic corsetiere confidentially advises against mere elastic belts and flapper brassieres. Perhaps madam's form does need a leetle more support. Perchance madam does not take quite enough exercise. Sitting has such a bad effect on the abdomen. Possibly madam fails to walk enough . . . too much automobile driving. One should always stand as though one were gowned in a new white, very expensive dress, and was about to be crushed against a dirty barrel. Ah, there, now, that's better . . .

The while the agonized client holds herself with fearful hauteur and exudes every ounce of breath . . . no use, no nice meek person can hold that pose for long.

So in the end the poor dear leaves with a boned contraption, with an inner belt that it nearly broke the fingers of the corsetiere to fasten, and soon yearns for a loose kimono . . . and restored humility. And the next day, she wonders how on earth she was ever oozed into the thing yesterday. Anxiously she hopes the store won't forget to send her old ones home . . .

Then just gaze at the skinny women, with no visible place to store their sustenance. Humility? Not a drip. There's just something about being able to get into a flapper belt . . . "All on this counter $1 to clear" . . . that makes any female supercilious toward her sex. She doesn't have to slink in to a place where they specialize in stylish stouts. She doesn't have to acquire a nice wrapful, swathlike kimono for bathing-suit contour concealments. She doesn't have to "maneuver for position" in group photographs to insure merciful shadows. She doesn't have to envision imaginary dirty barrels and white dresses. She doesn't have to sigh when all the gowns in the marvelous $12.75 sale are for sizes up to 18 only. She doesn't have to cast pleadful, imploring eyes at kind corsetieres. She doesn't have to worry where a skirt is just the weest bit too short to go with her middle-rotundity, and despair at the impatience of a flapper-figured saleswoman. She doesn't have to sit erect and conscious in the awful knowledge that relaxation means immediate protruderence, in the least artistic spot.

A lot of people tell me, for instance, that age is mellowing me, that I am a much more pleasant person to associate with since I gained that six pounds on the milk diet. I am sure they are right. Time was when I could walk boldly into a store and demand size 16 with haughty confidence. Now that extra six pounds, all in one place, has changed my whole life. I'm the meekest thing as the saleswoman appraises me and says 'I doubt whether you can get into these 18's." I feel so apologetic and ingratiating.

I don't want people to notice me any more. I'll be getting an inferiority complex before I know it. Instead of critically concentrating on other people's imperfections, I catch myself remembering the extra six pounds in the wrong place and hoping it doesn't show. I twitter with gratitude when anyone mistakes me for slender. I feel a terrible need to balance that awful six pounds with cordiality and loving kindness. If I'm "sweet" and smiling, maybe I can prevent people noticing anything below my chest.

AUNT HET

By Robert Quillen

"Pretendin' To Be What You Ain't Shows You're Ashamed o' Bein' What You Are"

AUNT HET sat in her car in front of the postoffice, waiting for the mail to be distributed, and I stopped to exchange greetings.

"Why the nice scenery?" I asked.

"I've been to the city," she explained, smiling complacently as a woman will when she knows her new hat is becoming. "Me an' Pa an' Cousin Ben drove up to see a show an' stayed all night at one o' them swell hotels.

"It was a good show, but I was plum' disgusted with the way Pa acted at the hotel.

"I took a bath before we left home an' put on fresh things so's I wouldn't be ashamed if we had a wreck an' I was carried unconscious to a hospital, an' I knew Pa wasn't goin' to take no bath in the middle o' the week; but he registered an' says to the clerk: 'Two rooms with baths.'

"An' then when the boy took us up to our room, Pa he looked around like he smelled somethin' an' says he reckoned we could put up with it for one night.

"It gives me a pain to see a countryman that was raised on a corn-shuck mattress an' is used to goin' out behind the barn to take a bath in the spring o' the year a-puttin' on airs like nothin' is good enough for him.

"And he tips. You wouldn't believe it of Pa, but he done it. He give the boy a nickel for a pitcher of ice water, an' he left a dime on the table where we et supper.

"I've never knowed him to read while he was eatin' here at home, but he bought a paper on the way to supper an' set an' read it while we was waitin' for our ham an' eggs. Set there with his legs crossed, an' read out loud ever' little bit about the stock market. It didn't make sense to me, an' I know it's the first time in his life he ever read the financial page. He don't know no more about stocks an' bonds than a hog does about darnin' socks.

"Cousin Ben was just as bad too. Set there smokin' a cigarette at the table, an' dropped the stinkin' thing in his coffee cup when he got through.

"Maybe that's stylish, but if he ever drops ashes on my company table cloth or treats my good china like that, I'll cure him o' playin' Smart Aleck."

"I know how you felt," I said soothingly. "You believe in acting natural, wherever you are."

Aunt Het colored. "I reckon I tried to put on airs some, myself," she confessed. "When we was leavin', I noticed the other folks goin' out wasn't wearin' toothpicks, an' I throwed mine away.

"I despise showin' off an' pretendin', but I reckon I'm as bad as anybody. I used the big towels in the bathroom to dry my hands on so's the girl that cleaned up would think we had took a bath."

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"When the boy took us up to our room, Pa he looked around and says he reckoned we could put up with it for one night."

FOOT HEALTH

"Whew! This warm weather plays the mischief with my feet. I don't see how I can go another step!"



"Well, bear up, a little longer, honey, and I'll take you where they'll make those 'summer feet' of yours think it's December all the time."

"Can't be done, Dan. I've lived with these feet longer than you have—every summmer's just the same."

"That may be so, but you've never put them into Main Spring Arch shoes, either, have you?"

"Never even heard of them—something good and ugly, I suppose, if they're good for one."

"Nope. You've guessed wrong again. That Ritzy secretary of dad's wears them all the time. She told me so."

"Why, her shoes are always lovely! Are they really built for special comfort?"

"Absolutely."

"Then lead me to them. Where do we go?"

"To the Walk-Over Shops—Main Spring Arch shoes are exclusive with them. Miss Adams tells me, also, that their fitters have really studied feet and will know just the type of shoe you should have. Come along, child. Let's get your feet fixed up so we can have some fun!"

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(Continued from Page Nine)

come choked with all its own undigested, lifeless matter.

During this night following Paul's accident and Carla's leap, men were active below the gorge. Different lots the pressure of a hundred men below the cavern before mid-night was the result. Every device of engineering science and unlimited resources which might be employed came with them. The net pool at the foot of the gorge was a place of illumination, and men were down the river with their dancing torches, stock along the banks and in canoes between times, questing for a shred of something which a few hours before might have been a part of

year the Scottish freedom of Molly Bevan." said Paul. "But I do—now. In that one year she knew she would find something which would more than make up for all the others years she might live, just as every hour here with me is more to me than ten thousand years back there."

As he said these things, and believed and felt them, there was in him a will to live which would not utterly extinguish itself. It was scarcely more than a spark, a smoldering ember that was bound to die, for his eyes had not the power to see that hope of the brain, and every faculty of reason which he possessed told him there was no hope of finding a way beyond the walls which shut Carla in. A few minutes before, when Carla had been at his knees, with his fingers feeling the warmth and pressure of her hair, she

He turned back to the fire and put on a fresh stick of resinous wood before he sat in the sand near enough to Carla to touch her with his hand. He wondered if her heart still like the end. Even as she slept, she knew the struggle of what to abandon in the

"You have done a fine thing," he said. "Almost like the fate of zodiac signs. I have a notion—it seemed long—and I took a notion and climbed the pile of rocks again. I went higher than before—so high that I came to a ledge, and followed it—and then I came to a great crack in the wall, and there, at the end of it—I saw—light."

"Light!" she breathed.

"Yes, light. From the sun. I have found a way out."

There was silence then. Almost without effort, it seemed to Paul, Carla crept out of his arms. He knew that something was going on within her—fighting back with emotions—fervor. Her face was white as she rose to her feet, and with her hands clasped she looked at him. What he had dreaded to see in her eyes—a rising fighting back of everything the story which had lived in them for a little while. The understanding

GOOD SHORT STORIES

Compiled for The Times Sunday Magazine

National Air

Col. Lindbergh and Mary Pickford were naturally the center of attraction at the Glendale airport when Mary christened the Los Angeles in which Lindy was to make the first flight for the new transcontinental air line. The papers said that over a hundred thousand people came in automobiles to see the take-off and certainly the air along San Fernando Boulevard reeked with gas fumes.

As Mary stood poised, ready for the act of christening the craft, she leaned over and whispered to Lindy: "It's a wonder they don't play a lot of national airs."

"The only appropriate national air for today is carbon monoxide," Lindy whispered back, with just a trace of that almost forgotten smile for which he used to be famous.

No Kick

Declaring that churches lose patronage when they are uninteresting, Billy Sunday, the evangelist, said:

"A country clergyman met a former parishioner on the street one day and said reproachfully:

"'They tell me that you now attend Dr. Smith's church. I don't think you would be pleased if any of your sheep were to feed in someone else's field.'

"'I don't think I would mind if the grass were better,' was the disconcerting reply."

Useless

When a venturesome reporter asked Secretary Mellon what he thought of women in business, the Secretary of the Treasury replied:

"There are exceptions to every rule, of course, but I am afraid the women, as a type, are too inconsistent to make good business executives. It is sad but true that there are in this country several million women like Mrs. Marks.

"Mrs. Marks, you know, had demanded of her husband a new pair of shoes.

"'But why can't you wear the shoes you bought last month?' asked the perplexed husband.

"'Because,' insisted Mrs. Marks, 'the size is too large and I can't get my feet into them.'"

Generous

"Modern youth isn't greatly impressed by the tales of gallantry and courtship of the Age of Chivalry," remarked Councilman Randall. "Those armor-clad chaps were far too slow and the ladies far too drooping and mushy for this age of grab and speed.

"I asked a young friend of mine attending the University of California: 'What do you do when in doubt about kissing a girl?'

"'Give her the benefit of the doubt,' he promptly replied."

Once Overs —:— —:— *By G. D. Batchelor*



Billboard magnate: "What a swell spot for an electric sign."

Capacity

"Yes, I like the Bowdoin. She sleeps eleven," said Commander MacMillan to a reporter who greeted him when the ship docked.

"She sleeps eleven?" the reporter repeated questioningly.

"Yes," the commander answered. "'She sleeps' is a term used by sailor men and obviously means the limit of the ship's accommodations. I was walking through a cemetery in Provincetown, Mass., not very long ago when I saw two old sea captains admiring the tombstone of a prominent ex-resident.

"'That's quite a tombstone,' I remarked to one of them.

"'It is,' he answered, 'a wonderful tombstone. She sleeps six.'"

Breakfast

During the Shore Day festivities of the Elks' convention here, Andy, the famous restaurant man, was among those present. It was during a lull in the rush of visitors that Exalted Ruler Brown of 906 showed Andy a clipping about a hen adopting a litter of pigs.

"Well," said Andy judiciously, "I don't see anything unnatural in the association of ham and eggs."

Modern

Snowy Baker, the famous polo'st of the Uplifters' Club, is telling the story of his recent visit to some ultra-fashionable people back east.

"As we rode up the long drive of the spacious estate, I espied a couple on the broad veranda to receive us. 'Ah,' I I exclaimed, 'I see your son and daughter awaiting us on the porch.'

"My host chuckled and replied:

"'No, the girl in the short frock is my mother and the young fellow in knickers is my wife.'"

Right-Of-Way

The recent movement to clear the tracks for genius brought a snort of derision from the famous California educator David Starr Jordan. "Genius," he declared, "recognizes no obstacles. That is part of the genius. He who must have his way made smooth is but an ordinary mortal.

"Looking back over a long period, it is my opinion that the world always turns aside to let any man pass who knows where he is going."

Instructive

The new fad for sun baths, and the lack of clothes that go to make them possible cause Sir Arthur Keith to snort with derision. "What monkeys, sheep and oxen we are—always led by the nose!

"Even cats and dogs never needed science to teach them to get into the sunshine."

Rare

The famous English divine, the Bishop of Swansea, expressed himself as amazed beyond belief at the feverish rush of America.

"You work hard and you make hard work of play," he declared and added with a twinkle in his eye: "I fear that in America a day of leisure, spent quietly at home, would now have all the charm of novelty."

Geography

Lady Ravensdale, the late Lord Curson's eldest daughter, a peeress in her own right although half American herself, is much amused at American globe trotters who take their holidays by schedule and tells this story of two American girls who were doing Italy. They were standing in front of St. Mark's.

"Elizabeth," asked one, "is this Venice or Florence?"

"Consult your time-table," was the answer. "If it's Monday, it's Florence; if it's Tuesday, it's Venice."

Shy

"Present social and economic conditions have made the so-called 'love marriage' a rather difficult undertaking nowadays," remarked Vice-President Curtis, 'with the result that marriage is fast becoming a family, rather than an individual affair. A young lady said to her chum:

"'My dear, I hear that you are not going to marry Mr. Skelton. Why not?'

"To which the other replied:

"'Well, father thinks he isn't rich enough and mother thinks he is too old for me. Aunt Mary thinks he is too good looking to make a good husband and Uncle Joe says he has heard things about him.'

"'But what do you think about it?' persisted the friend.

"'Oh, I think I ought to wait until he asks me.'"

Democratic

One of John D. Rockefeller Jr.'s most painstaking objects in life has been to have his children brought up to feel no special consciousness of great wealth. He has kept them out of the public eye, kept them from seeing their pictures in the papers, to keep them from feeling they are young persons of importance. They usually spend their summers on Mt. Dessert island and the classic story of the Rockefeller children is told by their playmates, children of the caretaker of the estate.

While playing one day, the children saw J. P. Morgan's handsome yacht sail into the harbor.

"Why," demanded one of the caretaker's children, "doesn't your father get a nice big yacht like that so we can ride on it?" "What do you think we are," retorted a Rockefeller, "Vanderbilts?"

John D., Jr., has brought up his family to feel that they aren't Vanderbilts, which Mt. Dessert considers a great achievement in democracy.

Simple

Here is another Coolidge story.

When Dwight Morrow made ready to go to Mexico as our Ambassador he expected to receive hundreds of pages of instructions and policies, but the matter was not mentioned until just before he boarded the train, when President Coolidge, after a brief 'good-by," added:

"Dwight, don't jump on Mexico. Just keep Mexico from jumping on us."

Misunderstood

A busy looking individual rushed past Moran and Mack, the Two Black Crows, as they were rehearsing at the studios.

Mack: That fellow sure puts up a nice false front.

Moran: Two-faced, eh?

Mack: No, he builds these sets.

Fame

Fame is an elusive thing. There seems to be no formula by which it is acquired. Not so very long ago, when greeted by a great host of admirers the Marchioness of Townsend exclaimed:

"Good gracious! I am becoming nearly as important as Babe Ruth."

Booming

Failure of some banks recently turned attention to the speculative phase of American finance. J. P. Morgan shook his head dubiously when approached on the subject and then remarked with a smile:

"It is good business policy to have something tangible back of your investment. By so doing, you are playing safe. On the other hand, it must be admitted that a lot of money that nobody ever had, has been made in Wall street recently."

Jumper

In a recent liquor case in Springfield, Lieut. Harley D. Blodgett of the vice squad was asked the name of the reputed owner of an alleged speak-easy.

"I think it's—"

"Are you sure of it?" defense counsel queried.

"That's the name I've been told," replied the officer.

"But you're not sure of it?" insisted the counsel.

"I'm just as sure of it as I can be of the names of any of these men," expostulated Blodgett. "They're liable to go under any kind of a name. There's one down on Columbus avenue who has signed his lease Tiddle D. Winks."

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With the Rising Tide of Color Engulfing Male Appurtenances, From Socks to Hats, It Has Become Hard to Tell Whose Hues Are Whose—or Why

The WORLD WITHIN OUR GATES

By Glenn Palmer *and* Francis Flynn

Our Neighbor to the South is Racially Four Nations In One—Of These Four the Average American Knows Only Two and Thinks of Only One as Mexican

MORE than any other part of the United States, Southern California is at a decided advantage in relations with Mexico. We have grown up in surroundings that grew out of Mexican occupation. We still have in our midst quiet, aristocratic Mexican families to link this generation with the early era of California. We teach and are interested in the Spanish language on a scale not elsewhere attempted. We have many Mexican newspapers and magazines available east of Spring street. We are only 120 miles from the northwestern corner of Mexico. Our harbor is the nearest large Pacific port for Mexican commerce and travel. Through Pullman trains leave Los Angeles with good service for Guadalajara, providing new West Coast connection with the interior.

Interchange of travelers is doing much to familiarize each nationality with the other. California college groups attending the university at Mexico City and Mexican educators touring California are fostering first-hand personal acquaintance between the peoples of the two countries.

To the average man in Southern California the name "Mexican" is apt to be synonymous with "foreigner" because the majority of white-skinned foreigners here are mistaken for fellow-countrymen. Unfortunately also he is apt to judge all Mexicans by the mixed bloods, or mestizos, as they are known at home because of the large numbers that have been brought here for common labor. As a matter of fact the name Mexican may be properly applied to any one of four distinct racial classes in Mexico, only two of which are seen in Southern California. When the distinction between these four classes becomes generally recognized, much misunderstanding will vanish.

In the desert country of Northern Mexico the red-skinned cousins of our own Southwestern Indians live much as they did before the coming of the Spaniard. They number about a million and a half, and, unaccustomed to our civilization, seldom travel out of their native territories. Only very rarely does one of this race lift himself out of tribal habits to become educated and take any part in modern life.

In the central temperate belt of Mexico extending from Mazatlan to Vera Cruz to Tehuantepec, the Nahuas (including the Aztecs) had built flourishing cities when the Spaniards came over in 1519, and here they continue to live. In the tropical jungle districts to the south and east of them the Mayas carry on their old traditions. These two peoples account for about four million of Mexico's inhabitants. They belong to a docile, likable, brown-skinned race similar to the Malays of the South Sea Islands. While they do not travel their art has been frequently borrowed in the design of public buildings in this country.

In fifteen years after Cortez landed in Vera Cruz, the Spaniards had taken over completely the cities, mines and farms of the Nahuas in the central belt and established a feudal regime over all Mexico which lasted well up to the revolution of 1910 to 1920, using the natives as retainers at a small wage on their large estates much as the first Californians used the Indians.

The coming thus of a foreign race into the country naturally resulted in a certain amount of interbreeding with the native races. Where the Spanish blood remained predominant this did not seem to alter materially the dominant character of the ruling class, but with larger proportions of native blood there resulted the mestizo that we often call in this country the peon, a term which in Mexico applies to all common laborers.

Biologically a hybrid, intellectually limited, socially ignored, economically depressed by four centuries of serfdom, the mestizo occupies about the same position in Mexico as does the Indian or negro in this country. For centuries a vassal to his feudal overlords from Spain and their descendants, he dresses simply and picturesquely, always has plenty to eat, fits in with the tradition of the land, is happy in his own way, and enjoys for the most part a beautiful country to live in. But his earnings are low and his lot is always that of dire poverty.

To escape this lot he comes to this country to receive wages that seem luxurious in comparison to what he gets at home. But once here he is not happy. Without the feudal protection and simple living to which he is accustomed, he finds it difficult to adjust himself to our manner of living. He dwells in squalid, drab little shacks that blight the edges of our cities, and migrates here and there following the crops or moving wherever railway or construction work is offered.

Of such mestizos, representing only the serfs of Mexico, there are about 430,000 in Southern California. While they have been essential in providing common labor to the developers of the Southwest, they likewise fill our jails from vagrancy and crime when work is scarce and add to our charity expense as their numbers increase, glutting the labor market and bringing down their standards of living. In Los Angeles county, where there are some 250,000 of them, representing 12 per cent of the population, they cause 25 per cent of the public charity expense. This may be offset by the essential service they perform in providing cheap common labor during the seasons when it is needed, but the common tendency to accept them as representative of all Mexicans and Latin Americans must be overcome if we are to benefit in our relations with these peoples.

The upper-class Mexicans, of whom there are some 20,000 in Southern California, are the chief exponents here of Latin-American civilization. Though a highly cultured and socially charming race, their influence is apt to be nullified by the georgraphical ignorance of their hosts, who think of all Mexicans as mestizos. Rather than be classed by Americans with the people they know at home as serfs, they often withdraw from social intercourse with us or let themselves be known as Spaniards. As they are a sensitive people with a strong national pride, this creates a social barrier.

The upper-class Mexicans here have done much to preserve the dashing spirit, the open-handed hospitality, and adventurous romance of the early days of the Southwest. They are in reality the foundation for a culture such as could grow up nowhere else in this country. They have tempered the stolid natures of Anglo-Saxon pioneers with a warmth of passion and a playfulness of spirit that gives to life in the Southwest its peculiar flavor.

While politically they are our guests, historically we are their guests. They are the native sons, the grandees and dons who presided over the land-grants, danced at the fiestas, and performed daring feats at the rodeos in those romantic days when California was young. Their contribution to our life here is only now beginning to be appreciated and fittingly commemorated with fiestas and architectural monuments.



Modern Mexican art on ancient models.



Examples of Mexican tiles, pottery and textiles, based on ancient Nahua and Maya designs, are being pointed out at the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce exhibit to winners of the Mexican constitution oratorical contest by Baldomero Amada, Mexican Commercial Attache for Los Angeles.



Making tortillas in a Mexican restaurant

An antique inlaid ivory mirror frame of the William and Mary period, bought recently in Virginia for $1, was valued at more than $1000 in Minneapolis after it had been restored and its true worth revealed. The frame with its fine scroll-like inlay covered with several layers of paint, was discovered in an old cabin near Hanover, Va., by H. M. King, southern collector. King bought the piece for $1 and later sold it to Mrs. Charles S. Pillsbury, Minneapolis art lover. An expert there engaged to restore the frame, removed the paint and found the exquisite "seaweed" design which proved the William and Mary origin. It was assumed that the frame was brought to America from England by some wealthy colonist.

After lying partly submerged in the harbor of Dover, Eng., for nine days, the Belgian steamer Ville de Liege was refloated and towed into dock, and will be salvaged for tens of thousands of dollars.

A Land Bewitched

A land bewitched, no other can it be—
Lying adream in the bright magic of the sun;
Hearing the long murmur of the ancient seas;
With ever a rose unfolding to the dawn,
And ever a songbird lilting from a tree.

A land where winter comes but as a friend,
With cool, refreshing touch to green the happy hills;
And seasons pass not by, but softly seem to blend
Into a dreamy, perfect whole—so soft
I know not spring's return nor autumn's end.

Upon whose misty heights the age-old trees
About their tall forms draw soft scarves by ocean knit
And pour soul-thrilling balms upon the willing breeze
To drift adown a thousand sunlit vales
And meet the salty tang of summer seas.

A land bewitched where crowded golden days
So smoothly glide, unnoted, into mounting years
That I awake at last and start in sheer amaze
To find upon my head the sober gray
While yet my heart is shouting youthful lays.

By PHILIP S. SHANAHAN.

VANQUISHING THE CONQUERORS

The Clash of Turk and Tatar After the Last Crusade—Tamerlane's March Through a World of Ice

OF EUROPE —By Harold Lamb



"Forward, in the name of God and St. George!"

thunder of drums and a clamor of cymbals while the squadrons of Tatars waited in a great silence.

Timur did not mount his horse until the last moment. The battle for the present was in the hands of his generals. He had with him no more than forty troops of cavalry, upon a ridge with the infantry, in the rear of the massed horsemen. Prince Muhammad, his grandson, commanded the center, with the host of Samarkand and eighty regiments with colonels from most of Asia. Here too were the elephants in their armor of painted leather—more for moral effect, it seems, than for any tactical purpose.

Upon the far right of the Tatars, Suleiman, Bayazid's son, launched a cavalry charge, leading himself the horsemen of Asia Minor. They were met by a devastating fire of arrows and flaming naphtha—horses and men going down in masses under the rising curtain of dust and smoke.

While the Turks were in disorder, the first line of the Tatar right charged, and Nur ad-Din, the ablest of Timur's amirs, followed with the main body of that wing.

In the first hour the advance of the Turks was checked, and the Tatars took the offensive. Nur ad-Din broke up Suleiman's wing so thoroughly that some divisions of the Turks withdrew from the field. A contingent of Tatars from Asia Minor, impressed into service by Bayazid, discovered that their own lords were with Timur, and took advantage of the confusion to desert the Turks.

When Nur ad-Din had things well in hand upon the right, the left wing of the Tatar cavalry advanced in three waves, breaking through the Turkish skirmishers, and overthrowing the poorly mounted Turkish cavalry at this point. They went so far that Timur could no longer see them.

It was then that Prince Muhammad galloped back to his grandfather, and dismounted. Throwing himself on his knees he begged permission to advance with the Tatar center upon the masses of Bayazid's infantry. This consent Timur would not give.

Instead he ordered Muhammad to take the Samarkand corps and a division of the bahaturs—the picked men of the Tatars—and go at once to support the left wing that had overreached itself. So the favorite grandson of the old conqueror lifted his red standard, and galloped off, followed by the flower of Timur's army. And at a gallop he struck into the most serious fighting of the day—where the mailed Serbian cavalry, caught motionless by the Tatars, struggled for life, and the groups of stalwart European infantry held every hillock. Here fell King Peter of Serbia and here the gallant Muhammad was so injured that he had to dismount, But Bayazid's right wing was crumpled up.

Bayazid was left with the mass of his infantry, without intrenchment of any kind, while the Tatar horsemen closed in upon the right and left. Then Timur took command of the Tatar center and advanced.

The splendid Othmanli infantry—the corps d'elite, the janissaries—had not struck a blow. They were predoomed, their situation hopeless, their emperor helpless before the maneuvering of the great chess player of Asia. Regiments in the rear fled while the way to safety was still open. Others, broken by successive charges, took their stand wherever they found any rising ground. Through them moved the armored elephants, liquid fire descending from the castles on the giant beasts. In a wrack of dust and din, on the sun-tortured plain, the weary Turks died. Even many who fled, fell dead from exhaustion.

Bayazid, with a thousand of his Janissaries, drove the Tatar horsemen from a hill and fought there grimly throughout the afternoon, taking an ax himself and standing with his men. As one battalion of the Old Guard held its ground on the field of Waterloo when Napoleon's army had become a rout of fugitives, these household soldiers of the Sultan died weapon in hand.

Late in the afternoon Bayazid took to horse and with a few mounted followers tried to escape thrugh the Tatars. He was pursued, his companions shot down and his own horse brought to earth with arrows. Then he was bound and escorted back to Timur's pavilion at the hour of sunset.

Legend has it that Timur was then playing chess with Shah Rukh. When he saw the bearded Turk, still majestic in calamity, he rose and went to the entrance. A smile lighted his dark face.

"It is ill," cried Bayazid, who lacked neither pride nor courage, "to mock one whom God hath afflicted."

"I smiled," Timur answered slowly, "that God should have given the mastery of the world to a lame man like me, and a blind man like thee." And he added gravely: "It is well known what would have been my fate and the fate of my men, if thou hadst prevailed over us."

To this Bayazid made no response. Timur ordered that his bonds should be taken off, and seated him at his side within the pavilion. It pleased the aged conqueror to have the Great Sultan a prisoner under his hand, and he treated Bayazid courteously.

The captive asked that search be made for his sons, and Timur commanded that this should be done. One of them, Musa, was brought in a prisoner, and given a robe of honor and seated by his father. Another, who died in the battle, was never found. The rest escaped.

The Tatar troopers returned to Timur's headquarters with all manner of spoil. The customary feast was held. To this feast Bayazid was invited and came perforce. He was seated near Timur, and the old Tatar commanded that his imperial regalia be brought to him. Perforce the dour Turk put on the jeweled turban and took in his hand the gold mace that had been the symbol of his conquests.

Thus attired, he was offered his own wines and the drugs to which he had been accustomed. But he tasted nothing. Before his eyes his fairest women waited on the conquerors. These women had not, before now, been seen outside the harem, the sanctuary.

Bayazid gripped his golden mace, his massive body shaken with agony. Rising, he made a gesture toward the entrance. They let him go, then. Two Tatar officers sprang up and caught his arms, and led him through the feasters, his turbaned head sunk on his chest.

So passed the Thunder. His strength sapped by debauchery and the ordeal of battle, his pride broken, he died a few months later.

So utterly had the Turks been crushed that no second battle took place. Angora yielded—Brusa and Nicea were carried by the rush of the Tatar pursuit. Down to the sea on all sides of the peninsula of Asia Minor the fleeing Turks thronged, princes, pashas, and officers at the head of the fugitives. Fishing boats and pleasure barges carried crowds of them to the islands.

Timur had made no effort to enter Europe. An incentive was lacking. His men longed to return to Samarkand. And Bayazid's cities had yielded great wealth—among other things the silver gates of Brusa adorned with the figures of the Saints, Peter and Paul, and the Byzantine library that had fallen into the hands of the Sultan. All this Timur took away with him.

In August he was back in his city, Samarkand, quartered in the garden called "Heart's Delight."

"For two moons," he commanded, "there will be festival. Let no man say to another, 'Why have ye done this?'"

And then, abruptly, the carnival ended.

Timur summoned before him the council of princes and amirs. "We have conquered," he told them, "all of Asia" except Cathay. We have overthrown such mighty kings that our deeds will be remembered always. You have been my companions in many wars, and never has victory failed you. To overthrow the pagans of Cathay not much strength or power will be needed, and thither you shall march with me."

It was then November, and bitter cold. When the army passed through the open gorge that was known thereafter as the Gates of Tamerlane, snow began to fall. The winds from the northern steppes swept the plain, and, numbed by a blizzard, they went into camp.

When they moved out again, it was into a world white with snow. Streams were ice coated, the roads heavy with drifts. Some men and horses died, but Timur would not turn back.

Slowly the standards moved into the mountain passes, through dark ravines that seemed to sink deeper below the summits, veiled in mist. Slowly as a laden animal, they felt their way through the passes and came out on the northern plain, and saw before them the walls of Otrar—shelter for the winter.

Here Timur could rest. He planned to go forward with the first warmth of spring.

As he had ordered, the army took the road again in March, 1405. The standards were lifted and the great drum roared, the regiments were drawn up on the plain for review. The lords of divisions assembled their musicians for the mighty salutation to the Amir, but it was a coincidence he was dead. Timur had died at Otrar. In accordance to his will, the host marshaled again toward the great north road. His white horse, saddled, was in its post under the imperial standard. But no one was in the saddle.

The chronicle has left us a glimpse of Timur's last scene. Lying outstretched on his cushions, his lined face gray, in the white mass of his hair, Timur gave his final directions to his high amirs. "Keep your swords valiantly in hand. Keep agreement among ye, for in disorder there is ruin. Do not turn aside from the march to Cathay."

Charcoal braziers burned near his head, and voice was no more than a whisper.

"Do not rend your garments and run to and fro like madmen because I have left you. That will breed disorder."

The iron spirit that had cleaved its way through life, accepted the end of life without protest. Some of the amirs were weeping and the low wailing of the women could be heard.

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Should the stamp tax on checks be cut from the present four to two cents a check, the British government would lose $8,750,000 a year, according to a recent official announcement.

Santa Monica

Pale—blue
The mountains fade
Into the purple sea;
The green and woody hills
Become a delicate mist;
Their faint ethereal hues
Are merged, far off
Within the hazy curve
Of the sea's rim.

Only the changeful sea
Remains unchanged
From age to age;
All that we think secure
Shall be dissolved
In such a dreamy mist
As shimmers there before the setting sun!

Beauty will remain;
She cannot lose herself within the sea
From which she rose as fair Aphrodite,
Startling the seamen off the isles of Greece,
Beauty will remain
When all our certainties have turned to mist;
She gives the world to those whom she has kissed!

By PETER GRAY WOLF

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The WORLD WITHIN OUR GATES

By Glenn Palmer and Francis Flynn

Our Neighbor to the South is Racially Four Nations In One—Of These Four the Average American Can Know Only Two and Thinks of

MORE than any other part of the United States, Southern California is at a decided advantage in relations with Mexico. We have grown up in surroundings that grew out of Mexican occupation. We still have in our midst quaint aristocratic Mexican families to link this generation with the early era of California. We speak and are interested in

With the Rising Tide of Color Engulfing Male Appurtenances, From Socks to Hats, It Has Become Hard to Tell Whose Hues Are Whose—or Why

Where the Hue Begins

By Weare Holbrook



Swinging his stick, he strolled up to the house.

MANY of the fraternal organizations convening this summer will be hard put to it to find distinguishing regalia for their delegates. Bizarre color combinations have become so common that they don't mean anything. Not so long ago, when you saw a stout, somewhat sheepish-looking gentleman walking along the Atlantic City board walk with a purple hat on, you could be fairly certain he was either a visiting Caribou or a member of the Concatenated Order of Wood-Choppers. But now he might be almost anybody. Lodge brothers can no longer be recognized by their brilliant plumage.

The gay dash of color, which used to be confined to the cravat, has extended to shirtings, suitings and even hattings. Men are actually wearing millinery!

The change has been gradual: first, a narrow collegiate stripe on a black hatband, then a wider stripe; then an entire band in vivid color—and finally the hat itself takes on a delicate pastel tint that threatens to deepen into something downright noisy. Meanwhile, a little feather has been sprouting from the left side of the hat. Last year it was nothing more than a fleck of red or blue, peeping out from the hatband as coyly as if it had been placed there by a railroad conductor. But it is growing. In time it will become a full-fledged pinion and eventually, perhaps a trailing plume.

In my opinion golf is responsible for the rising tide of color in men's wearing apparel. A few years ago this tide was only knee-deep. Golfers wore plaid stockings, for the game had originated in Scotland and it was considered fitting that the tartans of the old Scottish clans should be displayed. Soon, however, the plaids become vivider and more varicolored; one recognized the tartans of the clan Kuppenheimer, the clan Stein-Bloch, and the clan Hart Schaffner & Marx.

The tide of color rose swiftly, engulfing plus-fours in a flood of stripes, checks and polka-dots. But it was not until it reached the sweaters that it went completely Harlem. The average golf sweater of today would make Joseph's coat look like an old mackintosh. It is decorated with zigzag and chain lightning effects in primary, secondary and tertiary colors, giving its wearer the appearance of a piece of Czechoslovakian pottery from Ye Teentsie-Weentsie Gyfte Shoppe.

Duffers in particular are addicted to the giddy golf sweater. It distracts attention from their game. When they are camouflaged by dizzy futuristic designs, they often can take several extra strokes without any one being the wiser.

If advertisements are to be believed, there is even more color in men's clothing than meets the eye. The next-to-reading matter columns of the magazines are enlivened by pictures of stalwart young men in gaudy garments striped like the beach parasols at Lido. These garments are not, as you might think, costumes for a fancy dress party. They are underwear. The stalwart young men who display them are the Underwear Boys—the same lads you saw last winter discreetly clad in long white union suits; and they are going through the same routine—smoking pipes, examining golf clubs and tying their shoes.

The first man who wore striped shorts must have been a person of rare courage. Like all pioneers, he was lonely. In the locker room his fellow club members, secretly envious, stood apart from him and made unkind remarks. He could hear them. They commented upon the ribbon about his waist, they called him Little Lord Faumtleroy, they referred to his stomach as the pot at the end of the rainbow. But he endured it all. And what has been his reward? Today nine men out of ten in every locker room look as silly as he did.

If Herrick were still alive, he might exclaim:

Whenas in shorts my Julius goes,
Then, then methinks how brightly glows
The coloration of his clothes!
Next, when I cast mine eyes and see
The stripes that run from hip to knee,
Oh, how that giddiness taketh me!

Mr. Boggs was one of those sturdy pioneers who renounced the conventional white several summers ago. A trusting soul, he believed that the well dressed man really wore "What the Well Dressed Man Is Wearing." And when he saw colored underwear advertised in the magazines he felt that it was his duty—as one of "us moderns"—to invest in some.

But it took Mr. Boggs quite a while to get used to them. Although they were hidden from the public eye by serge and broadcloth, he imagined that he was being stared at as he walked along the street. The old familiar nightmare of appearing at social gatherings in embarrassing negligee often troubled his slumbers. He would dream of going to a wedding or a dance and discovering, when he had arrived at the festive scene, that he was clad only in his underwear. And what made it worse was that his underwear was always of the peppermint candy variety, that simply wouldn't blend into the background.

This dream recurred so often that Mr. Boggs finally consulted a psycho-analyst. "The trouble with you," said the psycho-analyst, when he had heard Mr. Boggs's story, "is that you have a suppressed desire to display your colored shirts and shorts in public."

"Oh, no, I haven't!" protested Mr. Boggs. "I should say not! I'd die of embarrassment!"

"Your embarrassment is merely a defense mechanism," replied the psycho-analyst. "Subconsciously you are proud of your beautiful underwear, and want people to see it."

Mr. Boggs was unconvinced, and the nightmares continued. He actually dreaded to go to sleep, for he knew that some time before morning he would have to endure the horrified glances of well-dressed dream people. Their accusing fingers would point at his naked knees and elbows, their indignant shouts would din about his ears—and, struggling desperately back to consciousness, he would find himself cowering in bed with the covers clutched about his neck. One evening Mr. Boggs was invited to a party at the suburban home of Mrs. Jessington-Phyfe. It was a coming-out party; some of the guests came out on the trolley, others drove their own cars. Mr. Boggs took a taxi. Faultlessly attired in evening dress, with his top hat, he made a striking picture as he stepped from the cab in front of Mrs. Jessington-Phyfe's palatial residence.

"You needn't wait," said Mr. Boggs to the driver. A moment later he wished he hadn't said that, for as soon as the cab had pulled away a dark figure stepped from behind a tree at the side of the walk. Mr. Boggs found himself confronted by hard eyes that glittered above a black handkerchief, a revolver that muzzled against the immaculate bosom of his shirt.

"Up wit' de mitts!" growled the voice behind the handkerchief.

Mr. Boggs raised his hands and glanced about wildly for help. Ah, some people were coming down the walk! They would save him. But before he could call to them a sharp prod in the ribs took his breath away. "Back in de bushes!" a hoarse whisper commanded. "One peep outa you, an' you get de works!"

Reluctantly Mr. Boggs allowed himself to be pushed behind a clump of shrubbery, where the gunman quickly divested him of his watch, wallet and shirt studs.

"You can't get away with this," remarked Mr. Boggs furiously as the studs were being plucked. "I have influentia'



They referred to his stomach as the pot at the end of the rainbow.

VANQUISHING THE CONQUERORS

The Clash of Turk and Tatar After the Last Crusade—Tamerlane's March Through a World of Ice



Before his eyes, his fairest women waited on the conquerors.

Tamerlane (Timur the Lame,) one of the most colorful and awe-inspiring humans who ever altered the course of history, came from the obscurity of a Central Asian city, to conquer Persia, India, and the Golden Horde of Mongols. Then the powers of Islam, headed by the Turks, challenged him. He advanced with his Tatar army on Asia Minor, exterminating the populations in his path. By the dawn of the fifteenth century he had taken all of the cities as far as Sivas.

TO UNDERSTAND what now happened, it is necessary to look at Europe for a moment. For two generations the Greek Emperors of Constantinople—no more than the ghosts of the old Roman Emperors—had seen their power pass to the Turks who had emerged from Asia Minor, and were now overrunning the Balkans, and the shores of the Black Sea.

At the field of Kossova, the new conquerors, the Othman Turks, crushed the stalwart Serbians, and thereafter penetrated into Hungary They were dour and disciplined fighters, full of fire and doglike in their devotion to their emperors. Their cavalry, especially the sipahis, was more than good, but their massed infantry, formed around the janissaries, was superb.

They had intermarried with all the Levant, and out of their Christian slaves —Greeks and Slavs—they were forming a new race. Bayazid, surnamed the Thunder, Emperor of the Turks, had the virtues and faults of his people. He was turbulent and courageous, able and cruel. Upon his accession his first act had been to strangle his brother.

The march of Islam up from Mecca had gone around the imperial city, Constantinople, which was still protected by its lofty walls and the war galleys of the European powers. But Bayazid was about ready to take possession when the call to a crusade resounded through Europe. It was to be a crusade against the Turks. Sigismund of Hungary, being most menaced by the approach of the Thunder, was its sponsor. The muster roll sounds like the genealogy of all Europe. Some twenty thousand chevaliers, including their squires and men-at-arms, rode to the west and joined the host of Sigismund, nearly a hundred thousand in all. So great was the multitude that the chevaliers boasted that if the sky were to fall they would hold it up by their spears.

The chevaliers themselves—the French, English and German knights—seem to have had only a hazy idea as to what lay before them. Moving down the Danube at ease, they were joined by Venetian galleys that came up the river. They encamped in a fair country, to besiege Nicopolis, and here they heard that Bayazid with a formidable army was approaching rapidly.

The battle line was drawn up, and Sigismund—who knew the strength of the Turks—urged the chevaliers to form in the rear and let his sturdy infantry, the Hungarians, Wallachians, and Croats, bear the shock of the Moslem attack.

This enraged the nobles, and the dispute grew violent when Bayazid's skirmishers appeared. It seemed to the French and Germans that Sigismund was tricking them into idleness while he himself gleaned the glory of the day. Finally Philip of Artois, High Constable of France, cried out:

"The King of Hungary would have the honor of the day. Whoever agrees with him, I shall not. We have the advance guard and the first battle belongs to us." Whereupon he gave command to lift his banner. "Forward, in the name of God and Saint George!"

In a mass the other lords followed him, with their squadrons of mailed riders. Streamers fluttering from their lance tips, shields erect, their heavy barded chargers thundering into a gallop, the chivalry of Europe charged. Princes, knights, and men-at-arms, they scattered the skirmishers, forced their way up a long slope, cut to pieces the ranks of foot archers they found there, and reformed to assail the regiments of sipahis who now appeared.

They smashed through the sipahis, the Turkish light cavalry, and broke them, and pressed on again. It was a very gallant charge and it lost the battle.

These first three lines had been no more than Bayazid's advance. When they gained the next ridge the weary chevaliers found themselves confronted by the flower of the Turkish army, sixty thousand strong—by the white turbans of the janissaries and the armored regiments of cavalry drawn up in a half-circle about them. Without wasting men in a countercharge, the Turks began to shoot down the horses of the Christian knights with their arrows. Dismounted, hindered by their heavy armor, some of the crusaders fought on grimly—others turned and fled before their horses went down.

But with the forces of the Turks closing up around them and their own allies outdistanced, most of the chevaliers threw down their arms.

So ended ingloriously the last crusade.

Then unexpectedly out of the east the Tatars appeared, struck at Sivas and passed on. Bayazid hastened into Asia. It was the year 1402.

Timur, the old gray wolf of the steppes, was on the march, and this pleased the Turks. Their main strength lay in the infantry, and the Turkish infantry was always best in a defensive action. The greater part of Asia Minor was broken, wooded country, ideal for them. Only one road ran west from Sivas, and upon this road they expected to meet Timur.

Slowly Bayazid moved his host east, as far as Angora. Here he established his main camp and pushed on, crossing the river Halys and entering the hilly country beyond. His outposts brought him word that the Tatars were at Sivas, some sixty miles ahead of him. Bayazid halted his advance, placed his regiments on favorable ground, and waited.

He waited three days—a week. His scouts brought in people from Sivas with disconcerting tidings. Only the usual Tatar garrison was in that city. Timur and his army had departed long since, going toward the Turks.

But Timur was not between Sivas and the Turkish camp. The scouts galloped through all the hills, and returned, unable to find a trace of the Tatars. They had vanished somewhither, taking their elephants with them.

The situation was something of a novelty to the Turks. They were quartered in battle formation in the wastes of broken country in the heart of the great bend of the Halys that rises beyond Sivas and sweeps far south, turning north again almost within sight of Angora and emptying its waters into the Black Sea. Bayazid waited where he was, determined not to move until he had definite news of the Tatars.

At dawn of the eighth day he heard from them. A regiment of scouts commanded by one of Timur's amirs galloped in upon the outposts of his far right wing, made prisoners and departed again. The Turks were certain now that Timur was to the south of them, and thither they moved accordingly. In two days they reached the river, but found no Tatars. Bayazid sent out cavalry columns of his own across the river under command of his son Suleiman, an able leader.

Almost at once Suleiman returned with information. Timur had evaded the Turks entirely and was now marching rapidly toward Angora, behind them.

Startled out of his apathy, the Sultan crossed the river and set out upon the path his enemies had made, toward his own base.

What Timur had done was amusingly simple. When he had studied the hilly country west of Sivas, and found it unsuitable for his cavalry, he had turned off to the south and marched along the valley of the Halys, keeping the river between himself and the Turks. So he was moving around the outer bend of the river, while Bayazid waited in the center.

Tatar scouts learned that Bayazid's camp was near Angora in their path. So Timur hastened his marches, covering the hundred miles to Angora in three days.

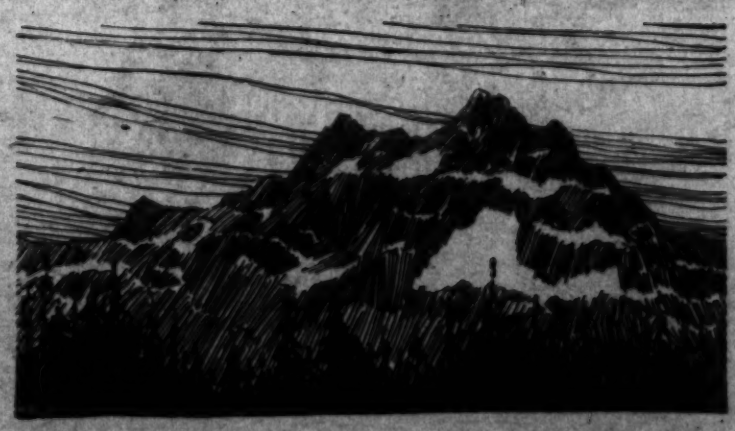
Angora lay in the center of a wide plain, and Timur decided that the position Bayazid had picked out was as good as any other. So his Tatars made their quarters in the tents of the Turks. At the order of their Amir, they dammed up the small river that flows into Angora, changing its course to run behind their new position.

The only other water available to the oncoming Turks was a spring, and this Tumur ordered destroyed, and the water polluted.

The Turks marched rapidly for a week, with little water, and less grain, along the devastated swath left by the Tatars; they were weary and suffering from thirst, and the heat of the plain. They found the Tatars installed in their own base, with ample supplies. Worst of all, there was no water to be had anywhere except behind the Tatar line. They had only one alternative and that was to attack.

Bayazid was forced to do what he least desired—to launch his inferior cavalry against the masses of horsemen from Central Asia. His men went into battle weakened by thirst. He had been outmaneuvered and finally led back to Angora as if on a string. And the battle was lost before the first sword flashed in the sun.

At ten o'clock in the morning under a burning sun, the Turks moved forward with the stubborn courage that has so often proved invincible. The front of the two armies extended far more than fifteen miles over the plain, one wing of th Tatars resting upon the small river, the other—invisible in the distance—upon a fortified height. The chronicle adds that the Turks came on with a



Uncle Elby Almost Bags Some Big Game

By Clifford McBride

"What?" demanded Mr. Boggs.

"Off wit' de pants! You won't go callin' on no influensa friends when I get done wit' you—not right away, anyhow!"

Half a minute later the gunman was speeding down the street with a pair of trousers folded neatly under his arm. Mr. Boggs, seething with futile indignation, emerged from the shrubbery cautiously. Should he risk humiliation by raising an alarm? Mr. Boggs hesitated.

Stooping over to pick up his hat and stick, he became acutely conscious of his trouserless condition. Even in the darkness the awning stripes of his underwear gleamed like a railroad crossing gate.

The situation, trying though it was, seemed oddly familiar; he felt as if he had been through it a hundred times before. Where, when? Then he remembered. Why, of course! This was just another of those dreams! Probably he would wake up in a few minutes and find himself in bed with the covers about his ears.

Relieved, Mr. Boggs put on his hat jauntily and, swinging his stick, strolled up the walk to the house. Gargles, the Jessington-Phyfe butler, opened the

"Ah, Gargles," said Mr. Boggs. "Good evening."

"Good evening, sir," replied the butler. His facial angle was such that at first he saw only the head and shoulders of the new arrival. But when he bowed in response to Mr. Boggs's cheery greeting his eyes became glassy. He stepped backward with an exclamation of dismay. "You have no trousers on!" he cried, pointing dramatically at Mr. Boggs's knees. "I must ask you to leave this house at once, sir!"

"Tut-tut, Gargles," said Mr. Boggs, pushing the butler aside. "You can't put me out, you know. You may threaten, but you can't really do anything. You're just a figment of my imagination."

Leaving Gargles staring after him dumfounded, he strode across the hall. Above the waist he was the well-dressed man about town, but from the waist down he resembled the half-dressed man about 7:30 a.m. As he entered the drawing room conversation stopped abruptly, and all eyes turned toward him. Then there was a chorus of shrieks from the women and startled exclamations from the men.

Major Dumphries muttered, "Egad, sir! So it has come to this!" Mrs. Plumpton

Mr. Boggs smiled. It was all exactly like the dream he had had night before last, except that then he had been in Pennsylvania Station.

His hostess, Mrs. Jessington-Phyfe, glared at him through her lorgnette. Mrs. Jessington-Phyfe had been around the world several times. She had gone places and done things—or had had them done for her. She had visited the colorful bazaars of the Orient; she had seen mandarin coats in China, sarongs in Java, serapis in Egypt and Navajo blankets in New Mexico. But never, never had she seen anything to equal the brilliance of Mr. Boggs's striped shorts.

Mr. Boggs didn't mind her staring at him. In just a few minutes, he told himself, she will fade into nothing, like all the rest of them. "You know what you are?" he said to her condescendingly. "You're just a phantasm, that's all."

Mrs. Jessington-Phyfe, who had been dieting hopefully for the last eighteen days, gasped and then beamed upon him like a mother. "Oh, Mr. Boggs," she said, giving him a playful tap with her lorgnette, "you say such sweet things!"

As the evening wore on, Mr. Boggs grew less conscious of his trouserless condition. People still stared at him, but

not until next morning, when he discovered that his watch and wallet were still missing, did he realize the truth. His adventure of the night before had not been a nightmare, but a horrid reality. His cheeks burned with shame at recollection of it. How would he ever be able to face those people again?

But at the same time he felt an immense relief. He knew that some deep subconscious desire had been gratified. And from that day to this there has been no recurrence of the dreams that used to trouble his slumbers. Psycho-analysis, Mr. Boggs asserts, is a wonderful thing.

The majority of us, however, do not have Mr. Boggs's opportunities. We must suffer our stripes in secret and turn to the advertisements for consolation. The Underwear Boys, despite their air of nonchalance, must feel a little out of place in their kaleidoscopic costumes; the brick-red flush on their cheeks is probably not all sunburn. No man really enjoys standing up before the world in a pea-green shirt and shorts with mauve stripes—especially when the shorts have little butterfly bows at the hips.

The younger generation used to make fun of Uncle Hiram's red flannel underwear. But it's Uncle Hiram's turn to laugh now.

Hope Springs Eternal

By James J. Montague

AFTER the golf game four or five of us went over to Bill's. His wife was away, and he was lonesome. Besides, he was well equipped to entertain us. This he did in his study. He must have called it a study because it appeared to be devoted to nature study. Fishing rods of all sorts and sizes were hung on the wall; there was a gun rack on one side of the room, and three or four broncho busting saddles on the other. Everywhere they could be stuck in were stuffed trout and salmon and deer heads and moose heads. Bill is such a mild little fellow, and so devoted to home life, like cutting the grass, and pruning the trees, that we were astonished at this evidence of the wild man in him.

"You must spend a lot of your time in the great outdoors," said Jake, as his eye roved around the place.

"Never thought you had it in you," said Tommy. "You don't look like a nimrod at all."

"I suppose you disappear into the wild every time you duck out of here," said Bob. "And come back with a car load of stuffed animals and birds. Why have you kept this side of your life such a dark secret?"

"Maybe you wouldn't be so flip," said Bill, "if you knew the truth. You're right when you say I'm a nimrod. I was born one. I pity you guys, and myself when I think how much time we spend trying to bat a little white ball around a cow pasture, and never getting anywhere. Golf is a sickening business besides real life, and some day I'm going to cut it out. I'll spend my time at something worth while one of these days. I'd have done it long ago, only the breaks never came my way."

"How do you mean—the breaks?" inquired somebody.

"The opportunity. They say that all a bird has to do is to be ready for opportunity, and pretty soon it comes knocking at the door. Well, it's been out in my front yard twenty or thirty times, I reckon, but it ain't knocked at the door yet. But it will, and when it does I'll be ready for it."

"You bet you will," said Tommy, "you're sure there with the preparedness like the German army thought it was."

"It was about ten years ago," continued Bill that three or four of us after sitting around and taking a few, got to talking about a trout stream one of the boys knew about up in Canada, and how it has never been fished. We all agreed that we would start up there Monday week, and the lad that said he knew about it told us what kind of clothes and tackle to get.

"Every day after that we'd get together and show each other the stuff we had bought, and look up railroad time tables, and all that sort of thing. I hadn't done any fishing and I was awful keen about it. So I went down to one of those swell sporting stores and spent an hour in consultation with a salesman who said he had been up right near the creek where we were going and knew just what I needed. What I needed set me back two hundred bones, but I didn't care about that. I had been looking forward to a big time on a trout stream all my life, and money didn't look like anything at all.

"We kept on meeting every night, but pretty soon some of the boys began to drop out, and finally there was only two of us. I began right away talking about the trip, but he was sort of casual at first, and by and by he said:

"'You know we all had on pretty fair loads when we broke that idea the other night, and now all of the boys but you and me have backed down. Say they can't get the time off at this season of the year. What do you say we postpone it?'

"I said a lot, against that, but it didn't do any good. The other bird come right out flat-footed, and said he couldn't go. Of course I couldn't go alone, so it was off."

"I was disappointed for a while, but one afternoon after a game we all got together again and took a few. Some of the boys were sorry they hadn't put the fishing proposition through, but Mike, who had been one of us said it was a good thing we hadn't.

"'If we had gone fishing in the spring,' he said, 'we would of only got our feet wet and probably not caught any fish, and we would have used up the vacation time we are going to need for a moose hunt this fall.'

"'Moose hunt,'" said three or four lads, laying their oars forward.

"'Sure moose hunt. The guide that is working for a friend of mine was down here last week, and says that the district around where he is has never been trod by the foot of man except when his boss has been up there, and the moose are so thick that it is hard to miss one of them. His boss, who introduced him to me, said he isn't going up there this year on account of taking his wife to Paris, and any of us that wants to can have the use of his camp, and a stock of canned provisions. All we need to do is to bring along fresh stuff to eat, and pay the guide. We'll be able to kill all the meat we want, and there's probably bear and cougar to shoot as well as deer.'

"We had a couple of more drinks all around, and pretty soon we were making intimate plans for the hunt in the fall, and thanking our lucky stars we hadn't wasted any time fooling around after a few little trout. There was a lot of expert talk about what kind of guns and ammunition to take, and what sort of clothes and moccasins and all we would need. We all shook hands on the trip, and the next day I went back to the same sporting goods store.

"The clerk was glad to see me, and asked me all about my trout trip. I hadn't the heart to tell him I didn't go, so I said I had made a big catch, and he was awful interested. He said that some people had all the luck but as for him he could do nothing but stay on his peddling job and dream about the wilds, and people up there using the stuff he had sold them, and getting a lot of fun out of it. He said he envied me from the bottom of his heart.

"The moose outfit cost me about four hundred and fifty, and wasn't complete then, but is was all I could afford. I was busy counting the days till the time set for departure, when Tommy come to the house one night to admire my stuff. He looked it all over, and then he said:

"'It's a pity you ain't going to use it.'

"'What do you mean I ain't going to use it?' I asked him,

"'Oh all of the boys have backed out again. Too busy they say, and anyway you ought to remember that there were two or three rounds of drinks before we planned that party.'

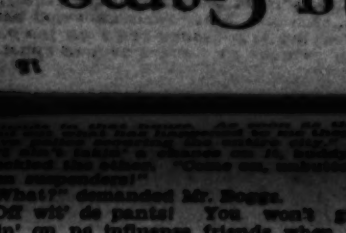
"So we didn't go, and I have the stuff around here still. Now all I do is to buy these stuffed things, and just imagine I caught or shot 'em. And I get quite a little fun out of them."

"Say," said Tommy, "that's too bad. How would you like to take a little trip to South Africa with a friend of mine next year. There'd be a lot of big game to kill."

Bill brightened up. "Golly," he said, "that would be great. Lead me to him and I'll get a list of the stuff I need for the trip so I can go down town tomorrow and buy it."



Everywhere they could be stuck in were stuffed trout and salmon and deer heads and moose heads.



"My feet were nearly killing me..."

At one time the pain was so intense, I thought I couldn't stand it any longer. Then a friend told me about these wonderful shoes."

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• • • •

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take an night of the night. Have you any food?"

"No," said Virginia.

"Well," said Reddy, thoughtfully, "somewhere around here there used to be a hunter's cabin."

They descended to the timber line in silence. Reddy would have been glad to relieve the girl's embarrassment; it was upsetting of her to admit right away like that that she was a fool; no athlete no

straight to Reddy's heart. He looked at her, incredulous, an Amazon drooping under his gaze like an abashed child. His pulse leaped, but of this moment he was the master, and he was not the man to waste it by being prematurely tender. Besides, she had had her turn at torturing him.

"Every mountaineer should know how to stir up batter," he said, condescendingly.

Virginia flushed painfully, and the light of her chagrin softened him.

"In fact," he added, and his voice shook slightly, "I'd like to spend the rest of my life teaching you—things."

Virginia raised her eyes in astonishment, then lowered them quickly. She knew she was valuable, but it's not ridiculous that one second she learned enough to throwing yourself down mountains, and much more valuable, but it's not ridiculous. I'll teach you."

But Reddy didn't go any further just then. Instead he lit his pipe and leaned easily against the door jamb.

"Now, for biscuits," "let's see—first you take two cups of flour and mix in about a tablespoon of baking powder . . . "

He paused with elaborate unconcern, and Virginia, having seen what she had

Have We Forgotten Anything?

By J. Norman Lynd



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Uncle Elby Almost Bags Some Big Game

By Clifford McBride









Have We Forgotten Anything?

By J. Norman Lynd

"Well," said Ruddy, thoughtfully, "somewhere around here there used to be a hunter's cabin."

They descended to the timber line in silence. Ruddy would have been glad to relieve the girl's embarrassment; it was sporting of her to admit right away like that that she was a fool; no sulking, no pouting, just "I'm a fool." But he couldn't think of anything to say which would be both truthful and comforting. Anyway, she probably didn't want to be comforted. She was capable, evidently, of facing even her mistakes without flinching. That was real courage, not just showing off. He liked it. Maybe she would even laugh a little. He looked back at her tentatively, but her eyes were serious and seemed not to see him, so again he said nothing.

He led the way down along the course of a mountain brook and in ten or fifteen minutes they came to the little cabin.

"By your leave, and thank you, old scout," said Ruddy as he broke the window.

Virginia waiting outside heard ejaculations of satisfaction. Then Ruddy opened the door.

"We'll make the trip in style," he said. "The old fellow has a lantern—oil in it, too—and plenty of food. No tinned goods, but plenty of cornmeal and flour. Even salt and a little baking powder. Our best way is to camp right here for an hour or so, get a good rest and a good feed, and then take our time back to the lodge. I'll get some wood and build up a red hot fire in the cook stove, and you beat up some biscuits and make us a kettle of cornmeal mush. We'll take the biscuits along in our pockets and we'll eat the mush while the biscuits are baking. How's that?"

It was a relief to have these things to talk about. He smiled so that she would see beyond a doubt that he wasn't nursing a grouch.

"I laid everything out on the table, only you'll have to poke around to find bowls and things. Now for some good pine knots."

He went whistling away into the woods.

When he came back Virginia was standing inside by the window. She didn't turn as he entered, but he went cheerily ahead laying his fire, and soon its roar and crackle filled the room.

"We'll have an oven in twenty minutes."

He turned toward the table. Yes, she had found a mixing bowl and baking tins.

"I'll bring in water from the brook," he said.

Through the window Jinny watched him with an ache in her throat. He could have been so disagreeable. And he was so sweet. Working as cheerfully to get them out of this awful hole as if it were his fault they were in it, and not hers. Steve was right. Of course, no man would want to marry her. The minute he needed her she was no good. Oh, yes, she could ride like a broncho buster and take a snowslide like a Swiss guide; she could, if need be, upend that little kitchen stove and take its guts out, but bake in it she could not, nor in any other, and, after all, that is what kitchen stoves are for.

A little mist of tears swam across her eyes as she saw Ruddy come whistling up between the trees. Somewhere a girl was waiting who knew how to do all the things a wife ought to do—some time he would meet her.

The door opened. The cheerful whistling came to an abrupt stop as Ruddy grasped the fact that the mixing bowl was still empty, Virginia was standing just where he had left her. Maybe she was sulking, after all. Well, he wasn't going to begin waiting on her now, not after all this; no, sir! Not at all! She could do her share.

"The stove is ready," he said. "Better set the water to boil for the mush and then mix up those biscuits in a hurry. It's getting late."

Virginia turned and went slowly toward the table. She picked up the water pitcher and set it down again. She picked up a spoon and stuck it into the flour. Then she raised her eyes and looked helplessly at Ruddy.

"I haven't the least idea what to do with all these things," she said, appealingly—not fretfully, like a girl habitually helpless, but humbly, so that it went [illegible] mountaineer should know how to stir up batter," he said, condescendingly. "It's a more subtle art than [illegible] Besides, she had had her turn at torturing him.

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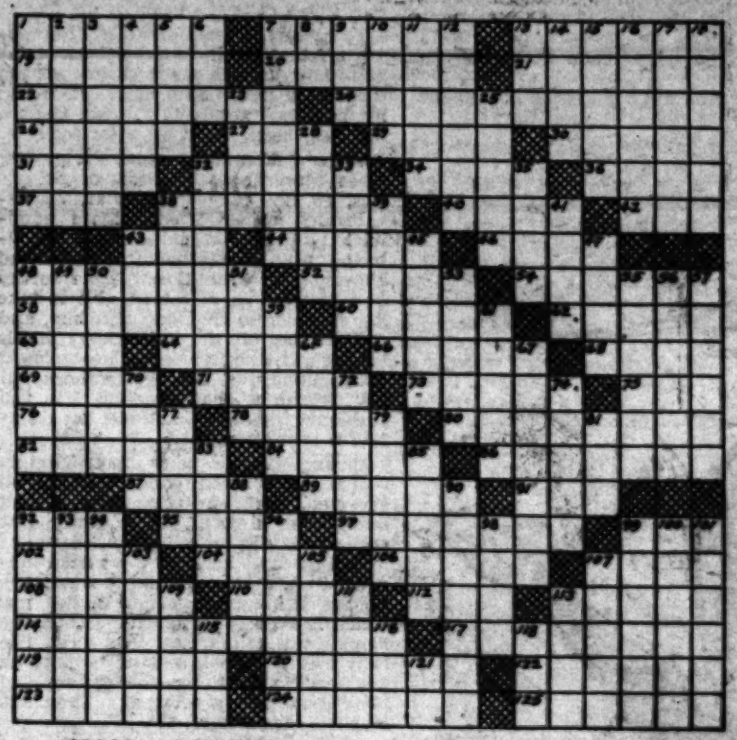
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"Now, for biscuits," "let's see—first you take two cups of flour and mix in about a tablespoon of baking powder . . ."

He paused with elaborate unconcern, and Virginia, having seen what she had seen, obeyed.

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE



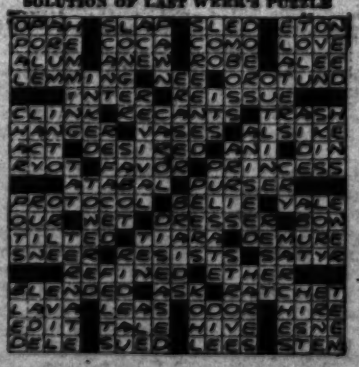
ACROSS

1—Wheedle
7—Ancient name of island of Malta
13—Genus of spider monkeys
19—Malt vinegar
20—Book of the Old Testament
21—Device used for measuring the flow of water.
22—Meditate
24—Rigidly scrupulous in religious observances
26—Small Asiatic fox
27—Greek goddess of malicious mischief
29—River in East Africa
30—The best part
31—Wife: law
32—Glisten
34—Substock of Negroids in East Africa
36—Paradise
37—Highest note in Guido's scale
38—Goobers
40—A serpent-lizard
42—Land measure
43—Thus: Latin.
44—Adorn
46—Makes lace
48—Reputed seat of King Arthur's court
52—After-song
54—Course of ceremonial conduct.
58—Derived from aconitin
60—Poe
63—Feline animal
64—Spanish silk fabric of the Middle Ages
66—Mahometan prince
68—The southwest wind
69—Border upon
71—An island west of New Guinea
73—Small star in the constellation of the Fox and Goose
75—Southern cuckoo
76—Ventured
78—Having a cupola
80—Endowment
82—A Byzantine emperor: 1081-1118
84—Men
86—Different
87—Conduce
89—A North American thrush
91—Noting the maiden name of a married woman
92—The young of the wolf
95—Turkish sailing vessel
97—North American Indian tribe of Athapascan stock
99—Dexterity
102—Once: Scotch
104—Small insect
106—African honey badger
107—Wing shaped
108—A kingdom in Europe
110—Greek god of war
112—Prefix; above
113—Animated
114—Sudden calamity
117—A kingdom in Europe
119—The player who opens the jackpot in a game of poker
120—A cross-rib in vaulting
122—Make insane: rare
123—Soldier placed on guard
124—Frightened
125—Positive voltaic poles

DOWN

1—Decanter
2—Glass vessel used in chemistry
3—One of Job's daughters
4—Pointed arch
5—Rural path
6—Epoch
7—Junction
8—Prefix: out
9—Cut off the top
10—Norse goddess who had custody of the apples of youth
11—Province in North Italy
12—Gad-fly
13—Receptacle for wine
14—Soften
15—Roman magistrate
16—Brightest star of a group
17—Click-beetle
18—Greek goddess of the moon
23—African weaver bird
25—A Hebrew month
28—Habituate
32—A comic section
33—Russian stockade for convicts
35—Three-banded armadillo
38—Guide
39—Scotch griddle cake
41—Agitate
43—Dry; said of wines
45—Dropsy
47—Covered colonnade
48—Locust
49—A Moorish labor
50—Become due, as a note
51—Wearied
53—Correct
55—Inequitable
56—Marine cotton
57—Pertaining to the gulls and terns
59—The impact of a billard ball against two other balls
61—One of the ten attributes of God, in the cabalistic system
65—Catfish of the Nile
67—An oil which is obtained by distillation of resin
70—Topic
72—Large fruit of the gourd family
74—Rants
77—Expires
79—Prohibit
81—Golf term
83—Point of a deer's antler
85—Turkish villayet in Asia Minor
88—Serbian coin
90—Possessing such a temperament
92—A group of islands southeast of the Bahamas
93—Remove strips of binding cloth
94—Defeated
96—Songs
98—A man distinguished for valor
99—Brought into line
100—Gorge
101—Deals with
103—Incline
105—Capital of Nayarit State Mexico
107—The cottonwood tree
109—A river in Belgium
111—Large tree of tropical Africa
113—Expression of hearty assent
115—Endeavor
116—Mistake
118—Purplish brown pigment used in decoration of Hindu pottery
121—Old negative form

SOLUTION OF LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE



A Classic of the West

(Continued from Page Ten)

bewildering headdresses, wrought out with infinite pains and labor, simply beggar description. The American Indian can cunningly devise and artistically adorn himself with a greater variety of pleasing costumes than any other race in existence. Everything that comes to his hand is sagaciously turned to adornment. It is probably conservative to say that on the persons of the Indians participating in the ceremonial there is $100,000 worth of paraphernalia, jewelry and other valuable ornaments—rich jackets and dresses, exquisite belts, beadwork in mosaic effects, strings of perfect elk teeth, necklaces of turquoise and other precious stones, beautiful shellwork, a wealth of elegant bracelets, earrings, anklets; leggings galore; moccasins, boots and buskins; sashes of all sorts arranged with taste and skill; hair ornaments and bands in great profusion of colors and styles; panniers, fringes, pennants, streamers!

When the hour of the evening performance arrives, the big grand stands jammed to capacity and electric lights along their eaves temporarily extinguished, the spectators become as quiet as the Indians massed before them around the arena while the age-old supplication to the fire god brings once again the gracious response, and the tiny point of light produced by the two dark crouching figures bursts to crackling flame. This opening ceremony is wonderfully impressive. As a number of great Indian bonfires are lighted, the color effects with the fire-light glow on the marvelous costumes are beautiful beyond description. Through the shifting columns of smoke you can discern intermittently the white tops of ancient emigrant wagons and the flickering glares of campers' fires in the big central inclosure of the racetrack. It carries you away in fancy to scenes depicted in the old school history.

More than forty dances are presented on the ceremonial program. To be properly appreciated and enjoyed, they must be seen with one's own eyes. Among the most important are the sun dance, pipe dance, deer dance, spear dance, dog dance, war dances, peace dances, eagle dance, devil dance, bow and arrow dance, night chant dance, turtle dance, buffalo dance, basket dance, tablita dance, harvest dance, Comanche dance, butterfly dance, fire dance, hoop dance, moon dance, the Yei-be-chai and the Shalako. Indescribable in their hypnotic charm, their captivating artistry of movement, rhythm and color, one is certainly not bored with sameness in the dances presented nor with overlong duration of any.

Young squaws participate in a number of the dances, and in dainty, attractive costumes their grace and beauty add much to the programs. Particularly noteworthy is the long line of Zuni girls with fine specimens of rare pottery poised incredibly on their heads. Both men and women, despite their solemnity of countenance in action, enjoy it all very keenly and from year to year covet the honor of appearing in the great ceremonial at Gallup.

To witness this extraordinary and thrilling spectacle is well worth the time and expense involved, and for real practical education in the most interesting of all American lore a vacation trip to this Southwest land of enchantment will pay the biggest possible dividends.

Far from becoming "black sheep," according to the popular tradition, many ministers' sons become ministers, statistics compiled by the Rev. Henry S. Huntington, of Scarsdale, N. Y., and published in Eugenics Magazine, show. Of 104 clergymen questioned, two-fifths reported themselves sons of clergymen and many more descendants of ministers.

The average dream lasts about five seconds, declares a European scientist.



MISS VIRGINIA

She was a trophy w... fains like a Swiss gu... —the trouble with J...

WHEN Stephen came in and saw the Valley Brook tennis trophy shining proudly on the library table he reached for it with one long right arm and sent it spinning through the French window.

"Why, Steve, how gentle!" exclaimed his wife.

Virginia said nothing. She was already out of the room by the same path which the luckless trophy had taken. Not that she cared about the silver cup. It was her sixth or seventh or something like that, and Virginia was not by nature a collector of prizes. She was simply built to do everything splendidly, and did. No, it wasn't the cup she was after. It was the letter which she'd dropped into it earlier in the evening. Lovers were much rarer than loving cups in Virginia's life.

It was funny about Ruddy MacLean, too. He'd met her at Cannes when she was convalescing from the flu—a most unlikely moment, when she hadn't an ounce of pep or anything, forbidden to ride or swim or play tennis, ordered to loaf for six months. Well, he had been a godsend and a dear, waiting on her as if she were something to be cared for with rare tenderness, thinking of dear old homely things like whether she was too cold or too hot or too tired, bearing her off early from the noisy gayety of the casino to drive under the stars and talk as no man before had ever talked to Virginia, but as all men have talked to their women since time began, releasing a dream of achievement, a saga of ambition and power. Virginia smiled a tender little smile as she rescued his letter from the wet grass and tucked it into her slipper.

"Heavens," she thought, "if he loved me then, when I was nothing but a limp rag, he'll certainly be crazy about me now. Poor dear, wondering if I'll be strong enough to rough it in the Rockies!" She laughed softly. "If Muriel can just persuade Stephen . . ."

Then it occurred to her to wonder at Stephen. Why had he been such a bear about the tournament? He certainly had challenged her, entering at the last minute quite frankly for the fun of putting her in her place. Well, and she had beaten him. Was that the trouble? Was he a poor sport? She hated to think that of Stephen.

So did his wife.

"I'd no idea you cared so much about winning," she said, coldly, as Virginia sped after her prize.

"That's right. Turn on the refrigeration. I'm good and hot. Why do you suppose I went into that match, anyway—me, a good, sensible, middle-aged man? For fun? Not by a long shot. I went in just for the sole and deliberate purpose of giving that young sister of yours a trouncing!"

Muriel shrugged. "I could have told you beforehand it was impossible. Jinny always wins—always has. What's the use of holding that against her?"

"No use, apparently." Stephen reached for a cigarette, lighted it slowly, thoughtfully. "Did it ever strike you as funny that a girl can be as stunning as Jinny and still leave a fellow cold? I think it's a shame a fine girl like that should always take off on the wrong foot where men are concerned. There was an old Greek said something once—there were girls like Jinny even in those days, I suppose. 'Why, girl,' he said, 'why, girl, adorned with the weapons of Venus do you bother to put on the trappings of Mars? You carry that great weight in vain.'"

"After all," reflected Muriel, "she may want more out of life than Venus ever got. She's modern, remember."

"Bosh!" cried Stephen. "She's young, that's all. Well, I had an idea, but it's punctured. May have been a rummy idea. Some other man ought to be the principal actor, probably. Some man who'd want to marry her."

"Oh, speaking of marrying," said Muriel, "I suspect it's going to happen before Christmas. All you've got to do is to accept MacLean's invitation to spend September at his camp."

"MacLean? Say! Of course! The one time in her life Jinny was down and out and the one time in her life she had any what you'd call appeal. Doesn't that prove my point, now?"

"Oh, absolutely," said Muriel. "Do we go?"

"We go! It's a man's country out there, big and rough. Even Jinny will show up soft and small against that background."

"Don't be too sure," said Muriel.

"By Jove, she's got to! I know Ruddy. His great idea is to take care of the womenfolk."

"Then Jinny's out," laughed Muriel.

"Don't be too sure," said Stephen. "I'm not going to take any active part in this encounter, but I'm going to be on hand to do some coaching from the side lines."

"From what I've seen of MacLean he won't need coaching," said Muriel.

"Oh, no! It's Jinny needs coaching in this game."

"Of course. But don't try it, dear. Jinny's so absolutely unconscious of her offenses . . . she'd never understand. I've a dreadful feeling you'll spoil her confidence, and confidence is half—more than half."

"I won't spoil anything. Watch and you'll see," said Stephen.

But there was a disconcerting swiftness about Virginia's moves. It made coaching difficult. For instance, it was not until the train was pulling out of Denver that she sank somewhat breathlessly into her seat, remarking needlessly, "I made it."

"So we noticed, dear," said Muriel. "We'd just resigned ourselves to a night in Denver. Where have you been?"

"Getting them to attach an express car."

"What?"

"For the horse," said Virginia.

Stephen stared at her. "You don't mean you've got a horse on board?"

"Why, Jinny, we've been in Denver barely half a day," broke in Muriel. "How on earth—?"

"The Deevers, Susan Deevers. It's her horse. I rode him two years ago in the Yellowstone. He's a beauty. Looks like a thoroughbred, but is half mustang really, with lots of pep, and I thought as long as we have a twenty mile ride into the camp it would be a lot more fun to make it on a good horse."

Stephen groaned. "What, may I ask, made you think MacLean would provide a poor horse? Nice compliment to a man, that!" He got up with a despairing shrug and strode to the smoker.

"Steve is strangely touchy lately," remarked Virginia. "Ever since I beat him, in fact. I can hardly believe it's that . . ."

"No," said Muriel, "it isn't exactly that. To tell you the truth, dear, he's awfully fond of you—and he thinks MacLean is a good sort, too. He was out here with him three or four years ago, you know. I think he's worried for fear you two won't hit it off."

Virginia's astonishment was touched with incredulity.

"You see, dear," Muriel continued, gently, "as Stephen says, men like their women a little helpless, and you . . ."

Virginia laughed. "He is jealous, the dear old goose," she said. "You just watch Ruddy."

As a matter of fact, Ruddy MacLean had gone to considerable pains to provide exactly the right horse for the lovely girl who had so graciously tossed him a golden week on the Riviera—not one of these sophisticated girls who thought the rim of the Mediterranean was made to hold the gaming tables of Monaco and Monte Carlo; not one of these restless, athletic girls who thought it was made for swimming, or tennis, or driving a high powered car. Virginia had never even mentioned those things. Her chauffeur always drove the car, except for that one day when she had dismissed him and given the wheel to Ruddy.

That day they had followed the white road up into the olive groves, above Mentone. Nothing much, in a way. She had asked for flowers and he had heaped her lap with hyacinths and violets and red anemones. Yet somehow this was the picture that stayed with him: a sweet, comfortable girl, content to loiter happily through life . . .

He scoured the section until he found a good, safe little mare steady as a mule. He eyed her approvingly as the incoming train shrieked on the curve and then ground to a stop. Of all the waiting animals she alone maintained a calm indifference.

He spied Muriel first, but even as he welcomed her his glance stole past for just the fraction of a second and Muriel laughed as she pointed along the platform. Then he caught sight of Stephen up ahead by the baggage cars and with him a girl in riding breeches.

"She's wild about horses." Muriel eased the situation along. "She insisted on bringing this one from Denver. I hope you don't mind."

For a minute Ruddy didn't feel a thing. He was too amazed. Then his face burned with chagrin, his throat tightened with disappointment, and his heart swelled with anger at the foolhardy girl.

When the train got under way again the animal reared so that it took two men to hold him. But as Ruddy drew near the girl laid her hand soothingly on the arching neck and leaped lightly into the saddle. Under her practiced hand the horse stood quiet and submissive while she leaned down and smiled pleasantly into Ruddy's anxious eyes.

"Isn't he a winner? You don't blame me for bringing him along, do you? He's a mountain horse, really. Just wait and see."

Yes, she was the same girl. There were the same gray eyes with their wistful shadow, the same brow, broad and low for gentleness, the same round lines of cheek and chin with the small nose tilted a bit lest you weary of all this softness. And yet, a stranger—capable, sure, nonchalant, one of those awfully able girls. Ruddy's answering smile was the result of certain muscular contractions—nothing more.

"I'll give him a suspended sentence," he said, and went to supervise the loading of the mules.

Virginia was guilty of a little stunt riding in the open square before the station, but when the party was ready to start she reined in and rode quietly behind the others. As they left the bleak little town and came out onto the prairie the horses broke into a canter, and Virginia might easily have taken the lead. But she didn't. The sight of Ruddy leading a pokey old mare filled her with compunction, and she fell in beside him.

"Why don't you leave that well meaning animal with the pack train?" she said. "I'll be all right. He's half mustang. See? Look at the chest of him, and those quarters."

She wheeled so that Ruddy might inspect the points in question. But his glance was purely perfunctory. Here she was, holding her horse down to a slow trot beside him, reassuring him, giving him advice, when it was he, of course, who should be doing just those things for her.

"You've no idea what the trip is like," he said, doggedly. "Better get all the fun you can out of that beauty here on the level. Hey, Steve, you know the trail. Give this lively pair a run for their money."

Virginia's horse sprang forward under the light touch of her spur, Stephen let out his powerful gray, and presently they were lost to sight behind a rise of ground. When the rest of the party topped the rise they could be seen loping easily three-quarters of a mile ahead, now and then soaring with unbroken stride over the narrow ditches which here cut the surface of the prairie. Finally they disappeared altogether as the trail turned into the wooded foothills which marked the beginning of the ten hour climb.

"Ten hours?" said Virginia. "We'll make it eight."

"Not if I can help it," said Stephen, firmly. Then, more gently. "What makes you think, Jinny, that the way to win a man is to beat him?"

"I don't think for a minute that that would be the way to win you, Stephen," said Virginia. "You've been impossible ever since the tournament."

Stephen flushed. "It's not because you beat me, Jinny."

"Ah, then there's at least one man who doesn't mind being beaten," said Virginia. "Maybe there are others. Just maybe . . ." and with a laugh she took the lead again.

Steadily through the golden colonnades of the September woods they trotted up a gradual ascent. Stephen cursed himself for that futile display of temper after the tournament, realising that in Jinny's eyes it disqualified him as a judge in any case touching her prowess. He'd have to take an entirely different tack, for somehow, somewhere, he must prick through the armor of her boyish pride, must teach her the wisdom of playing a woman's game.

Presently the trail turned west and they entered a steep valley so narrow near its head that they were forced to take to the bed of the stream that had sculptured this passage through the



granite rock. Fearing for her, and yet half hoping for disaster, he watched Virginia urge her horse up the sharp ascent.

"Better get off and lead," he shouted finally as his own horse, panting heavily, struggled for a foothold in the sliding shale. Virginia paid no heed. Muttering between his teeth, he dismounted, confronted with a stiff task of his own, and for a moment forgot the wilful girl. Dusty and sweating, he led his horse up the steeply tilted trail, which brought him out at last on to a bit of tableland. There sat Virginia at rest in her saddle, gazing at the wild magnificence of the Rockies, whose peaks and bold buttresses were here spread before them, a riot of form.

Now, if ever, thought Stephen, now, if ever, her spirit would be humble. She would see her bravado for the childish thing it was. He mounted and rode to her side.

"Look!" he said. Far away on the left he pointed out the saw-like ridges of Hunter's Pass. "Our way lies over that pass, Jinny. Let's wait here for the others. That climb will break a better horse than yours."

He couldn't help it, it slipped out before he knew it—his irritation because she'd been so right about her horse. Virginia reacted as usual under the flick of his challenge.

"It won't break this horse, though," she said. "You had to dismount, but I didn't. He carried me up easily and with breath to spare."

"Well, you may know horses," said Stephen, distinctly nettled, "but you certainly don't know men. Your role is to collapse somewhere in this neighborhood with a winded horse and humble eyes that plead for a gentle mare. But you'll never see it in a hundred years—not in a hundred years, Miss Virginia."

Somehow he wasn't saying what he had meant to say at all. He'd meant to be patient and subtle.

"I'd much prefer your jealousy served straight," said Virginia, coldly.

"I'm not jealous, you little ninny," said Stephen, desperately. "But no girl who spends her winters lolling on the Riviera should be able to ride like this."

"You're giddy," said Virginia. "The altitude does it. Come on. I want to get there hours ahead of them."

...y winner at tennis; she climbed mountains like a guide; she rode a horse like an expert with Jinny was; she was just too capable

By PAULINE K. ANGEL

...lhe had her wish. It was shortly after ...t o'clock when, turning due south, they ...tered a long gulch bedded with grass. ...quick canter brought them out on the ...ige at the further end, and there they ...d their first sight of Castle Peak, snow ...lashed above the blue-black pines and ...thed in crimson by the setting sun.

...Looking down, Virginia gave an excla...ation of triumph. Near a lake in a ...micircle of buildings, stood a generous ...g cabin built in two stories like a Swiss ...alet.

"View halloo!" she shouted, and, put...ng her horse to a gallop, she took the ...inal slope and swept joyously across the ...neadow. As she drew rein a woman in ... white apron bustled to the door.

"My land!" she exclaimed. "Be you ...ost?"

"The advance guard," said Stephen, as ...e cantered up. "How are you, Mrs. ...Evans? MacLean is back there some...where with the rest of the party."

"I should say he is," ejaculated the ...housekeeper. "Him and my man toted ...the tents down yesterday and made ...camp in the canyon below Hunter's Pass. ...Said he calculated it would be too much ...for the ladies to ride right through. We ...wasn't expecting you till tomorrow."

It made it doubly hard for Ruddy that ...he had to lead a gentle little mare along ...the trail which he, in his folly, had ...visioned as a path to paradise, but ...which, as it turned out, was the dreary ...road of disillusionment.

"Don't worry, Ruddy," said Muriel, ...watching his serious face. "She'll be all ...right. She's the finest kind of a girl for ...a trip like this."

"The finest except one," muttered ...Ruddy, still true to his memory of the ...girl who had basked by his side in the ...Mediterranean sunshine.

"Languid ladies are all right in limou...dines," Muriel went on, absently. "But ...here . . ."

Ruddy laughed shortly. He was ridicu...lous, of course. "I suppose Steve can ...take care of her," he said.

"Oh, no, he can't," answered Muriel. ...'No one can take care of Jinny except ...herself. She's frightfully adequate. I ...mean, to speak of a helpmeet for Jinny ...is almost redundant. That's her tragedy. ...If someone could only see that and ...break through it . . ."

They rode on in silence and came at ...last to the canyon where the tents had ...been pitched for the night.

Muriel eased herself into a canvas ...chair.

"Good, thoughtful boy," she said. "I'm ...crippled for life. Tell Evans to make my ...tea as strong as lye, will you? Oh, I ...never could have made that pass to...night!"

Ruddy was still grim as he poured the ...tea.



Why had he been such a bear about the tournament?

"They may be stuck on the pass this ...minute. That horse . . ."

"Jinny never makes a mistake about ...horses," said Muriel, which should have ...consoled Ruddy, but didn't.

"Poor boy," sighed Muriel, as she ...watched him absent-mindedly beating ...up a batter for flap-jacks. And then, ...'Poor Jinny . . ."

It was shortly after dawn when, goad...ed by Ruddy's uneasiness, they rode out ...of the canyon and took u pthe trail ...again. They reached the lodge a little ...before noon.

Stephen, lounging on the porch, was ...properly apologetic, but Muriel, with the ...kind intention of easing Ruddy's discom...fiture, cut him short.

"Nonsense!" she said. "We knew you ...were all right. Where's Jinny? Taken ...to her bed?"

"I did my best, dear," said Stephen, ...'but the answer is emphatically no! Not ...she! She is probably at this moment, ...standing on one toe on the tip of Castle ...Peak."

"What!" exclaimed Ruddy.

"Only conjecture, old man. But she ...said she was going up to the top, so I ...suppose she did."

"You let her go like that—alone?"

"Certainly. Not any man or woman ...living could make me climb a mountain ...after yesterday's ride. I told her there ...was a plain trail to the timber line and ...after that she'd have to scramble, and I ...hope," he added, grimly, "that there's ...something up there that'll take a fall out ...of her."

"She has certainly underestimated the ...climb," said Ruddy, and in spite of any...thing that Muriel could say he started ...out directly. His heart was sore, but by ...this time he had faced the fact that it ...was his fault and not Virginia's, and he ...knew that it would be impossible for him ...to wait at the lodge hour after hour ...imagining, as he was so well able to do, ...the stern contingencies that might arise ...in ascending or descending the precipi...tous slopes of Castle Peak.

To be sure, he had dreamed of stand...ing on that peak with Virginia beside ...him—how he was going to get her up ...there he'd never been sure. Roped to ...his belt, perhaps . . . Oh, what a ...fool he'd been; What an utter fool!

So he swung along under the gloomy ...pines, marveling at the sort of girl she ...was, so naturally spectacular, so un...naturally, self-sufficient. More admi...rable, no doubt, but oh, so much less al...luring than the languid girl he had ...known on the Azure Coast. More worthy ...of a man's love, of course, able to take ...life shoulder to shoulder with him, and ...so forth, but oh, the tenderness one felt ...for the girl who was content to follow a ...little behind, just one step, perhaps, but ...still enough so that now and then you ...could give her a hand and feel her grate...ful for your strength!

Musing thus he came upon Virginia ...suddenly and much sooner than he had ...expected. She was lying on a bed of ...moss beside a trickle of icy water, fast ...asleep. Ruddy's face softened as he ...looked down at her. He discovered sud...denly that, after all, there is something ...in the helplessness of an active girl ...which is even more appealing than the ...helplessness of the naturally inert. He ...bent over her, and, sensing it quick as ...any other wild thing, she sat up and ...blinked at him a moment. Then she ...laughed delightedly.

"Ruddy! I did it! I told you I could! ...Eight hours! Did Steve tell you? And I ...love your place, and I was going straight ...up your mountain, only I was so sleepy. ...Let's go on. We must be near the timber ...line."

She took the trail ahead of him with ...lithe, elastic tread, tossing back scraps of ...conversation over her shoulder, and ...there was nothing for Ruddy to do but to ...follow with his emotions all mixed up ...again.

Above the timber line on Castle Peak ...one has to choose between an ice covered ...ascent in which steps must be cut as one ...climbs or an extremely steep slope of ...loose rock, perilously insecure. Virginia ...was eying the two courses judicially when ...Ruddy came up beside her.

"A good climb for another day," he ...suggested.

"Oh, I'm going to see the sunset from ...the peak. Aren't you? I prefer the ...rocks to the ice, I think."

"The ice is safer."

"But slower. Come on!"

"Are you sure? . . ." began Rud...dy, diffidently.

"Oh, I've done the Matterhorn three ...times. Just watch me."

Swiftly but cautiously she began the ...ascent, showing excellent judgment in ...the choice of footholds, and Ruddy, ...somewhat reassured, followed her. It ...comforted him enormously to reflect that ...here, where careless footwork might ...start a grinding avalanche of granite, ...the rear was by far the more perilous ...position. They were silent, save for now ...and then a word, absorbed in the grim ...excitement of the climb.

About an hour of this brought them to ...the top of the pitch, directly under the ...shoulder of the mountain. Coolly and ...critically Virginia eyed the vertical sur...face above her.

"There's a ledge, but it's out of your ...reach," said Ruddy. "Let me up first. ...I'll give you a hand."

"Oh, I can make it." Virginia replied, ...calmly, and leaped lightly upon a boul...der in order to bring herself as near as ...possible to the ledge above. She had not ...displayed her usual caution. The big ...stone began to rock and tip. Ruddy ...groaned, but Virginia made a quick, sure ...spring and actually succeeded in getting ...a grip on the ledge. She hung there for ...a moment while below her the loose rock ...jarred by the boulder growled and milled ...menacingly and then began to slip. ...Ruddy edged toward the maelstrom, his ...eye on a mass of slow moving macadam ...to which he figured he could divert her ...fall. But she didn't fall. Of course, not. ...One would never be called upon to save ...Virginia.

Her feet fumbled over the face of the ...rock till they found ever so slight a hold. ...Then she pulled herself up and presently ...lay panting and triumphant on the solid ...shoulder above.

"Close, what?" she smiled at Ruddy as ...he pulled himself up beside her.

Ruddy looked at her and then looked ...away without speaking. His face was ...still blank under the reaction from the ...terror he had felt for her. But Virginia ...did not understand. She was as piqued ...as a young boy by his indifference to ...her prowess.

It was not for this she had come to ...Aspen Lodge. She, too, had her memo...ries of the Riviera, and she had expected ...something quite different from the warm ...eyed young man who had been content to ...trail around with her even though she ...was all but flat on her back. Though ...she was footsore and aching in every ...muscle, she rose to her feet and walked ...silently away along the ridge, which ...now rose gently to the summit.

Ruddy watched her trudging steadily ...upward till presently she stood against ...the sky, a gallant figure, yet full of ...pathos; such a little thing, after all, ...peering all alone into the abyss beyond. ...He wanted to go back and stand beside ...her, to put an arm reassuringly across ...her shoulders. But he knew too well ...how casually, how easily, she would laugh ...at him. And as she turned and began to ...descend all his impulse to go toward her ...died.

When she was within speaking dis...tance he rose.

"We'll take the ice back," he said, curt...ly. "I'll go first and cut the steps."

Virginia stood still and regarded him ...silently. It was a one man path. In one ...side was the drop to the rock slide up ...which they had climbed. On the other a ...sheet of crusted snow sloped steeply down ...for a thousand feet or so. But the girl ...made no move either to turn back her...self or to let him pass.

"We have to go back along the ridge," ...he said.

"It was not at all my idea to be es...corted up this mountain," said Virginia. ...'If you want to come along, all right. ...But please don't insult me by being pa...tient or helpful or long suffering."

"If you will step to one side," said Rud...dy, "I'll just go ahead and make the ...footholds."

For a moment they stood thus face to ...face, each a little straighter, a little ...colder of eye than usual.

Then, "I always pick my own way," ...said Virginia, and wheeling she leaped to ...the top of the snow incline and slid like ...the wind down the thousand foot pitch.

Ruddy made no sound, but his breath ...stopped as he followed her with his eyes. ...She'd be all right till she got toward the ...end. Then there was a fifty foot drop. ...With luck—ah! Yes, she had made it. ...Breath came again as he watched her ...picking herself up. But, seeing her safe, ...he gave vent to an exclamation of pure ...annoyance. The girl's rash impulse had ...taken her well down the opposite slope ...of the mountain, directly away from the ...camp. He hesitated a moment, then ...shrugged and leaped to the slide.

As he came up beside her Virginia ...turned impatiently, even as he had ...feared she would.

"Why are you here?"

"Because you need me."

She gave a scornful laugh.

"I'm not patient or long suffering," ...he went on. "I consider you a plain nui...sance. If you will turn and inspect the ...peak from this angle you may be able to ...figure out why."

Virginia looked silently at the sharp ...angle of rock which inclosed the snow ...field down which she had coasted.

"You may try it if you like," Ruddy ...went on, coldly. "No one else has ever ...been able to make the ascent from this ...side."

It was a hard moment for Virginia, ...but she came through it well enough.

"Granted that I'm a fool," she said, ...'how do we get back from here?"

"We go down to the foot of the moun...tain and take a trail around the base; ...a matter of twenty miles or so. It will

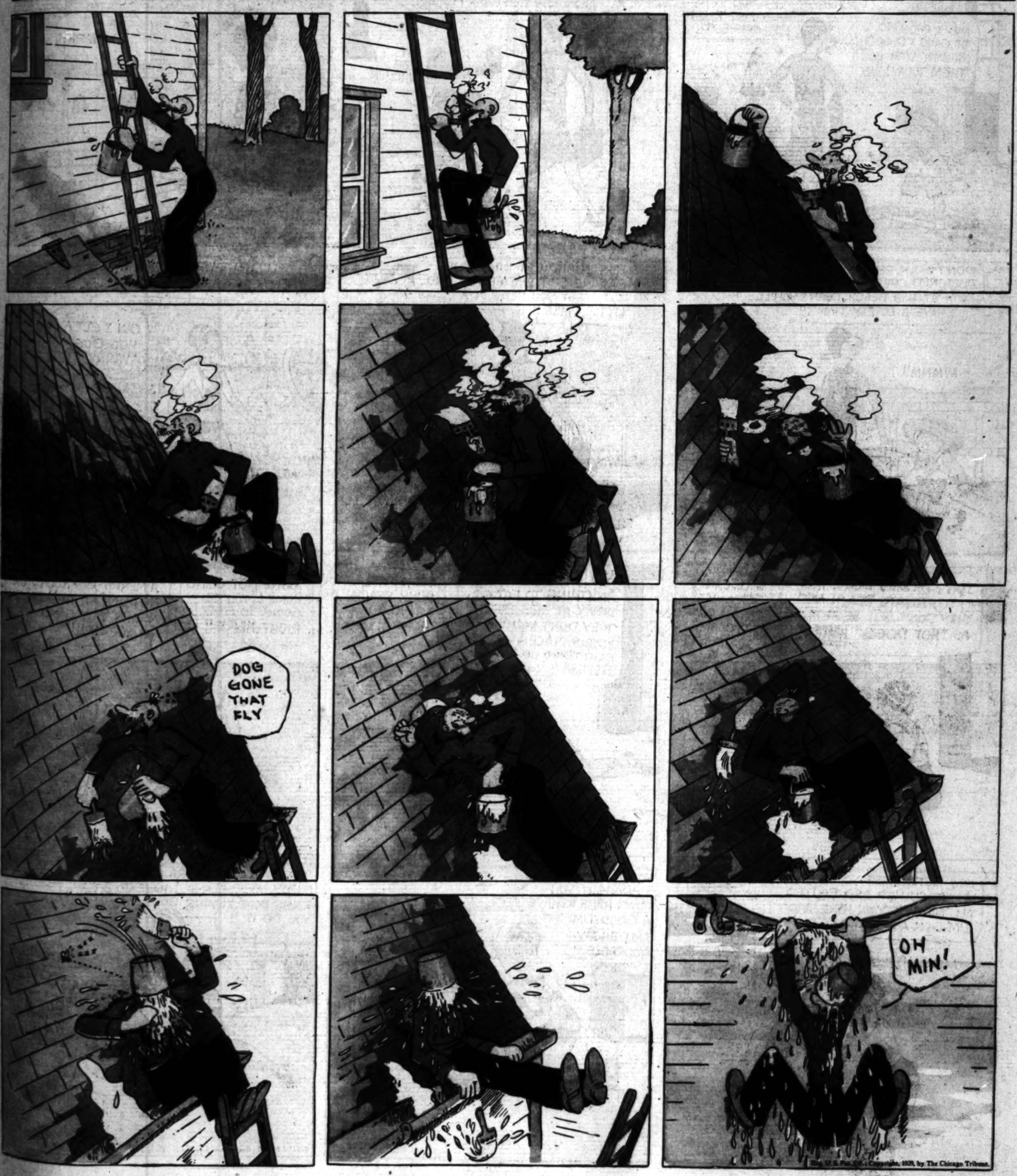
COMIC SECTION

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MISS VIRGINIA

By PAULINE K. ANGEL

She was a trophy winner at tennis; she climbed mountains like a Swiss guide; she rode a horse like an expert —the trouble with Jinny was: she was just too capable

WHEN Stephen came in and saw the Valley Brook tennis trophy shining proudly on the library table he reached for it with one long right arm and sent it spinning through the French window.

"Why, Steve, how gentle!" exclaimed Muriel.

"We go! It's a man's country out there, big and rough. Even Jinny will show up soft and small against that background."

"Don't be too sure," said Muriel.

"By Jove, she's got to! I know Buddy, trotted up a gradual ascent. Stephen cursed himself for that futile display of temper after the tournament, realizing that in Jinny's eyes it disqualified him as a judge in any case touching her prowess. He'd have to take an entirely

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is almost redundant. That's her tragedy. If someone could only see that and break through it.

They rode on in silence and came at last to the canyon where the tents had been pitched for the night.

WINNIE WINKLE
THE BREADWINNER.

FOR HEAVEN'S SAKE, PERRY - WHAT'S THE IDEA OF WORKING SO HARD ??

I'M NOT WORKIN' -PUFF-PUFF- I'M HAVIN' FUN!!

WHEW!

AW - I PROMISED TH' GANG I'D GO SWIMMIN' WITH THEM TODAY!

SAY LISTEN YOU UNGRATEFUL KID! HERE I AM READY AND WILLING TO SACRIFICE MY SUNDAY TO TAKE YOU TO THE BEACH AND YOU'RE NOT SATISFIED!!

THE GANG ALWAYS COMES BEFORE YOUR OWN FAMILY! WELL, BY GOSH - YOU'RE GOING WITH ME TO A HIGH-CLASS BEACH WHERE YOU CAN MINGLE WITH REAL PEOPLE!!

AW GEE WHIZ!

WHY DON'T YOU BE A NICE BOY, PERRY?? YOU CAN HAVE JUST AS GOOD A TIME AT A DECENT BEACH AS YOU CAN AT A ROUGHNECK PLACE!!

H'MPH!

DON'T SULK, PERRY! YOU'LL FIND LOVELY CULTURED CHILDREN THAT YOU CAN PLAY WITH AT THIS BEACH, DEAR! YOU'LL HAVE A LOVELY TIME!!!

M'MMM!!

RUN IN AND GET INTO YOUR BATHING SUIT, SWEETHEART AND I'LL MEET YOU HERE IN A LITTLE WHILE!!

HUH!!

WELL, HERE WE ARE ALL READY FOR A JOLLY TIME!

CAN I GET A HOT DOG, WINNIE??

DON'T BE SILLY DEAR! THIS IS A PRIVATE BEACH AND THEY DON'T SELL SUCH THINGS AS "HOT DOGS" HERE!!

WELL, CAN I GET A ICE CREAM CONE OR SOME SODA POP?

NO! THEY DON'T SELL ANYTHING TO EAT OR DRINK AT THIS BEACH! THEY DON'T WANT A LOVELY PLACE LIKE THIS CLUTTERED UP WITH REFUSE!!

GEE, WHAT A PUNK BEACH!! I WANT TO GO HOME!!

YOU'RE NOT GOING HOME! YOU'RE GOING TO STAY RIGHT HERE!!

GOSH - THEY AIN'T EVEN A MERRY-GO-ROUND OR NOTHIN' AT THIS BEACH! NOTHIN' BUT SAND AN' WATER!!!

NOW LISTEN HERE YOUNG MAN! YOU'VE SULKED AND POUTED ALL THE WAY DOWN HERE AND I'M SICK AND TIRED OF IT!!

SO AM I!! LET'S GO HOME!!

YOU'RE TOO FRESH!! I BROUGHT YOU DOWN HERE TO HAVE A GOOD TIME AND ENJOY YOURSELF -

SMACK

-AND BY GOSH, YOU'RE GOING TO ENJOY YOURSELF IF I HAVE TO BREAK EVERY BONE IN YOUR BODY TO MAKE YOU DO IT!!

WOW OUCH WAH

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1929, by The

HAPPY BIRTH
DEAR FATH

THE GEDUMP
UP TO WISH
YOU A VERY
HAPPY BIRTH
DAY

THE MARKE
CRAZY AGA
OUT A THOU
BUCKS

AUG-11-29

Mr. and Mrs.-

By Briggs

JOE DON'T YOU THINK YOU OUGHT TO BEGIN TO THINK A LITTLE OF THE FUTURE? LIFE AT YOUR AGE YOU KNOW IS MOST UNCERTAIN

I FEEL ALL RIGHT

HAPPY BIRTH-DAY DEAR.

THAT'S RIGHT IT IS MY BIRTH-DAY ISN'T IT?

HAPPY BIRTH-DAY POP

THANK YOU ROSCOE MY BOY

YOU SURE HAVE GIVEN ME A GOOD START ON MY BIRTHDAY YOU TWO-

HAPPY BIRTHDAY DEAR FATHER-R

OW-OO. I'VE CUT MYSELF AGAIN

HAPPY BIRTH-DAY TO YOU-OO-O

OW-OO-OO THAT'S HOT

GOODNESS YOU SOON WON'T HAVE ANY HAIR

KEEP RIGHT ON MAKING MY BIRTH-DAY A HAPPY ONE YOU'RE DOING SWELL

THE GEDUMPS JUST CALLED UP TO WISH YOU A VERY HAPPY BIRTH-DAY

OW-OO THAT NOTE IS DUE I FORGOT ALL ABOUT IT

YES THIS IS MR. CULP SPEAKING - I JUST WANTED TO TELL YOU YOUR ACCOUNT IS OVER-DRAWN HERE AT THE BANK- WILL YOU PLEASE SEND US THE MONEY TO BALANCE-

ALL RIGHT MR CULP

HERE'S A TELEGRAM FROM JIM WISHING YOU A HAPPY BIRTHDAY

SAY POP- THE FRONT TIRE IS FLAT-

HERE'S ANOTHER WIRE FROM MAMA WISHING YOU A HAPPY BIRTHDAY

THE MARKET'S GONE CRAZY AGAIN- I'M OUT A THOUSAND BUCKS

DEAR OLD MRS. PETERS SENT HER LOVE AND HAPPY RETURNS OF TH' DAY

THERE'S SOMEBODY AT THE DOOR WANTS TO SEE YOU

I'LL TAKE NO CHANCES! I'VE HAD ENOUGH HAPPY RETURNS

PAPA LOVE MAMA?

MPH!

Briggs

DEC-11-29

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Reg'lar Fellers

by Gene Byrnes

OUR CAT'S NAME WAS "WILLIE" UNTIL HE HAD KITTENS SO NOW HIS NAME IS "ETHEL"!

HOW YOU LIKE DOZE KIDDIES EH CHIMMIE? MAYBE YOU SHOULDT LIKE VUN?

NO SIR MISTER HEINBOCKLE! I WOULDN' KNOW WHAT TO DO WITH IT!

WHATCHA LOOKIN' AT?

THE FUNNIES AN' THE ROTO SECTIONS!

LOOK AT THIS PITCHER OF THE 'L FINT WITH THE HAT ON!

AN' LOOKA THE BEAR STANDIN' ON HIS HEAD!

AN' THE SEAL JUGGLIN' A LAMP ON A POOL CUE!

LOOKA THE TRAINED CAT WHAT MAKES A HUN'RED N' FIFTY DOLLARS A WEEK!

IDEA!

MISTER HEINBOCKLE! I CHANGED MY MIND! COULD I HAVE ONE OF THOSE KITTIES?

SURE! TOOK ANY VUN YOU VANT!

LOOK WHAT I GOT PUDDINHEAD! I'M GONNA TAKE 'IM HOME AN' TRAIN 'IM TO MAKE A HUN'RED N' FIFTY DOLLARS A WEEK!

GIVE IT TO ME WILL YA?

I WOULDN' GIVE 'IM TO YOU FOR FI' THOUSAN' DOLLARS!

WOULDJA TAKE FIFTY THOUSAN' FOR 'IM?

NO SIR!

HOW ABOUT A HUN'RED THOUSAN'?

NUTHIN DOIN'!

I'LL GIVE YOU FI' HUN'RED THOUSAN'!

NO SIREE!

I'LL GIVE YOU FIVE HUN'RED THOUSAN' AN' TWO CENTS! THE TWO CENTS IN CASH!

WELL, THERE'S NO USE OF FIVE HUN'RED THOUSAN' DOLLARS BUSTIN' UP A GOOD FRIEN'SHIP LIKE OURS SO HERE'S THE KITTIE! GIMME THE TWO CENTS!

AUG. 11-29-

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The Junior Times
Los Angeles, Sunday, Augt 11, 1929.
ANSWERS TO OUR
READY AID FOR
THE AIR MINDED



The Junior Times

Los Angeles, Sunday, Augst 11, 1929.

READY AID FOR THE AIR MINDED

LESSON IN COURSE OF "TIMES" PLAYGROUND LEAGUE COVERS WIDE FIELD

(Here is a lesson in course of the Los Angeles Times-Playground Aircraft League, covering a wide field, and offered the air minded some ready aid in making and flying their own planes.—Ed.)

PART I

By Louis A. Ornatti
Los Angeles Playground and Recreation Department

In today's lesson we are going to learn the very fundamental principles governing airplane flight. We shall, step by step, see how and why the modern wing section was developed from a flat to a cambered surface; we are going to analyze the forces acting on an airplane wing and which keep the airplane in flight; and above all such terms as resultant force, lift, drag, angle and incidence, and center of pressure will have no more terrors for us; in fact we shall be on good terms with them.

When beginning any new study, it is extremely important to clearly understand the first principles concerning it, for they are the foundation upon which rest all that follow. No attempt will be made to take you any farther than for which you will be prepared, so if you study the principles set forth in th's lesson, discuss them with other Times-Playground Aircraft League members, and ask questions of your class instructor concerning them, you can rest assured of having no difficulty with the lessons that follow.

In our previous lesson we learned how a balloon remained in the air, that it was buoyed up, and that the buoyant force is the difference between the weight of the body and the weight of the displaced air. An airship filled entirely with air would have no buoyancy, for there would be no difference in weight between the hull of the airship and the air displaced by the airship. If however, the air were replaced by a gas lighter than air, such as hydrogen, the airship will immediately be buoyed up, for the simple reason that the weight of the ship is much less than the weight of the volume of air it displaces, and sustentation is achieved.

An airplane, however, is much heavier than air; we know there exists no buoyant force to sustain it (to lift it in the air,) therefore we must look for some other forces to keep the airplane in flight.

These forces are dynamic in action. That is, they are forces which act when a body is in motion; they act on an airplane when motion exists between the airplane and the air-stream. If you have ever seen a speed boat racing over the water you must have observed how it merely skimmed on the surface; there was very little of the hull beneath the water. Yet when at rest, this same boat sank in the water up to its water-line, displacing considerable water and creating a buoyant force. Where does the force necessary to keep almost the entire boat clear of the water, come from? The answer is: From the dynamic forces created by the reaction of the water on the boat, as the latter pushes itself against the water.

We can recall the experiences we had when flying our kites. How, as soon as we gained an open space, we held the kite string close up to the surface into the wind at an angle you could feel the kite pulling upward and backward.

Since we know that the kite is heavier than air and, therefore, has no buoyant force to sustain it, we immediately realize that dynamic forces must be acting on the kite to keep it in flight. These dynamic forces you feel pulling the kite upward and backward are called the lift force and drift force; usually referred to just as the lift and drift.

TERMS EXPLAINED

The angle of attack is the angle at which the kite flies in relation to the flow of air; the angle which the kite makes with the air stream. The kite string held in the hand

(Continued on Page 6)

THE KING OF CLUBS



By Cliff Erickson, San Dimas

The Magic Bitz by Aunt Dolly

ILLUSTRATED BY ED/SHULTZ



Lila-Lee stood in the center of Neptune's throne room, closing a mischievous eye. Squirmy was the only one who saw her wink, and it tickled him so, he humped up and down, inside his gold-plated skin.

"Dearest King," began Lila, turning to their captor, who, garbed in royal robes, stood at meek attention, "have you ever seen a girl?"

"Seen a what?" asked Neptune, embarrassed.

"A girl," insisted Lila-Lee.

"Never," retorted Neptune, looking more than important.

'Are you sure?" asked Lila, crooking her finger severely.

"Positive," roared the Sea King, "never heard of one. We have nothing down here, except fish—whales, seals, flowers and pirates."

"How about the snail?" asked Lila, smiling at the sleek animal, with his diamond rimmed spectacles.

"Right," snorted the King's coachman, tugging at his mustache, "I'm always forgotten."

'Well, snails, twelve of 'em," admitted Neptune, grudgingly, "but why do you ask?"

"Girls are most precious," prompted the lovely Princess, "especially ones with golden curls—they are rare, so rare, Your Majesty, I doubt if one has been in the ocean before."

"You," gasped Neptune, "must be a girl."

Lila-Lee answered him, by crossing quickly to his side, and throwing her tiny arms about his neck. "Don't be cross," she pleaded, "little girls are kissy. They need lots of love, especially when Kinks have white beards."

Neptune began to smile, he smiled until his eyes twinkled, and his arms went hungrily about Lile-Lee. She snuggled close, laying her golden head upon his shoulder.

"You're nicer than Cross-Patch," she confided, "in fact, I think you are the nicest person I've met since Peter disappeared. Shall I give you another thimble?"

"What's a thimble?" asked Neptune, happily.

"This," said Lila, and she kissed him quite as tenderly as she had kissed Squirmy. "Poor King," she sighed. "You've never had a little girl. You must be lonely."

"Lonely," sniffled Neptune, "never thought of that, but since you've given me those thimbles, I guess I would be. You won't go away, will you?" And there were tears, quite as bright at the snail's spectacles, in the Sea King's eyes.

Lila patted his shoulder. "I like it here," she smiled, "but I'm worried about my evening walks."

"What are they?" asked Neptune, greatly puzzled.

'Well—when I was in my castle on Penny-View Hill, I used to walk in my garden every evening at sundown, taking Squirmy with me. But here, we are prisoners. I cannot have my strolls.'

"Anything," promised Neptune, "if you will only stay and help me manage my nuisances." Instantly Lila's face fell, as she looked at Squirmy.

"Of course," she said, 'I'd ge glad to, but I must have my evening walks—that is our bargain. No one is to go with me, except Squirmy." Neptune looked troubled. "What if you lost your way?" he asked.

"You'd find me," Lila assured him, "as I live, Your Majesty, the sun is sinking, look how dark the water is. I must have my first walk immediately."

Grudgingly, Neptune allowed her to slip from his lap.

"Dear Lila," he said, a new and gentle note in his voice, "dear little Lila, do not trick me. My castle would be lonely without you."

The Princess turned, stroked his white beard, and then walked slowly from him. Squirmy followed, his fins clank-clanking, within his gold armour. When they reached the outer hallway, he gave a squeal of delight.

"You clever thing," he cried, "you certainly did fool him."

To his surprise, Lila-Lee stamped her pretty little foot. "I didn't," she contradicted, then, "I mean I did, but I'm sorry, it hurts—oh, why did he have to be such a nice old King?" and she burst into tears. Squirmy's mouth fell open, all of three inches. "I don't understand," he said at length, "here he's been trying to broil me alive, and yet you're sorry we're free. Now, isn't that like a girl!"

"And isn't it like a boy, not to understand," stormed Lila—"You naven't the brains of a snail—honestly Squirmy, it's a wonder you're alive."

"You're rude," said the fish, in icy tones.

"And you've hurt my feelings," replied Lila-Lee, "I wish you'd go away and find Peter—somehow, I want to be alone."

"All right," said Squirmy, I'll go, but if I never return, just remember, it was you who got me stewed alive, on red hot coals." But Lila did not hear him. She was looking back at the throne room, watching its huge door, with bright colored flowers.

(To be continued)

ANSWERS TO OUR "JUNIOR" PUZZLES

In Joe Becker's picture puzzle of last Sunday the words should have been arranged this way:

Heart.
Ember.
Abuse.
Resin.
Trent.

In Irving Spector's "What's Wrong?" puzzle on page 4, the pants' legs of the man on the left are of different designs and his shoes are not mates, whereas the man on the right has six fingers on one hand. Note also that the dog has three legs, instead of the usual four.

In Frank Train's puzzle on page 4 today the sixteen mistakes are:

(1.) Building is up in the air on the left side of picture.
(2.) Los Angeles is backward on sign.
(3.) The house is floating in the air.
(4.) The man on the left side hasn't any ears.
(5.) His shirt has three different patterns, they don't match.
(6.) One hand is not fastened on.
(7.) One leg is not there.
(8.) On the other man, one eye is gone.
(9.) One eyebrow is not there.
(10.) The head is not fastened to the body.
(11.) One hand is gone.
(12.) Legs are not fastened to body.
(13.) Has a different pattern in both legs.
(14.) Different pattern in both arms.
(15.) Different kind of shoes on feet.
(16.) The other man needs one more suspender strap.

Answer to Neva Asadoorian's connundrum: Damage.

SO DUMB

By Walter Eaton, age 13 years, Luther Burbank Junior High School, Los Angeles.

So dumb he tried to play a shoehorn.

So dumb he thought a baseball diamond was a precious stone.

So dumb he thinks the Milky Way is the road to health.

So dumb he thinks a candlewick is like Athens because it is always in Greece (grease.)

So dumb he thinks the only time Moses slept five in a bed was when he slept with his forefathers.

So dumb he things cooks are bullies because they beat up eggs.

So dumb he thinks a book is like a tree because it has leaves.

So dumb he thinks dandelions should be kept in the zoo.

So dumb he thinks Adam was the first gambler because he started the races.

So dumb he thinks Westminster Abbey is like a carp because it is full of bones.

So dumb he things spiders are good correspondents because they drop a line at every post.

So dumb he says an electric fan is like a stuck-up person because they both put on airs.

So dumb he thought he could turn off a radio fan.

Belgium exported nearly $2,000,000 worth of grapes last year.



CARTOONS

BY JUNIOR TIMES CARTOONISTS



Following the burning of a 500-year-old farmhouse at Chalton, Eng., recently, John H. Garrett has been arrested, charged with arson.

For the third consecutive year the Newdigate prize for poetry at Oxford has been won by a woman, Miss Phyllis M. Harnoll.

What's Wrong With This Picture?



By Clifford Erickson, San Dimas



SNOW PUDDING

One tablespoonful of gelatin, one-eighth of a cupful of cold water, one-half cupful of boiling water, one-fourth cupful of lemon juice, three-eighths of a cupful of sugar, one-half cupful of whipped cream, one-half tablespoonful of chopped cherries.

Now that summer is creeping on apace, cool, "wintery" desserts are the most appetizing. Snow pudding, any flavor, is truly delicious, so why not try it the first chance you get? In this recipe, one-half cupful of orange juice may be substituted for the lemon, and two stiffly beaten egg whites for the whipped cream, but I wouldn't advise the latter because it makes the pudding too "foamy" instead of creamy.

Soften the gelatin in an eighth of a cupful of cold water, then add boiling water and quickly stir in sugar. Stir until gelatin is all dissolved, then add the lemon juice. Put the mixture in the ice box, or in a pan of ice water, and let stay until it begins to "set" on the bottom and around the edges, which should be in ten or fifteen minutes if not sooner. As soon as this takes place, gently stir in the whipped cream and chopped cherries; (a teaspoonful of cherry juice may be added, to produce a pink color, if desired.) Now, pile the snow pudding lightly into molds and put into a cold place until ready to serve.

The pudding is very attractive when served with a cherry on top and a sprig of fresh green mint at the side. This recipe serves four nicely.

London court recently declared that girls in Belgium give their parents all they earn.

Since the World War the American public has lost $1,000,000,000 in stocks and worthless securities, largely through the manipulations of disreputable brokers.

At the close of the year 1927 there were approximately 250,000 feeble-minded patients cared for during the year in this country, at a cost of $50,000,000.







Dear Aunt Dolly:

I was so happy to receive the letter, and insignia, and later, the check. I am going to try very hard to get a gold star. I am saving all my money for a college education, so, of course, the $1.50 will go toward it.

"The Magic City" is swell. You keep us wondering what is going to happen next. Please write longer chapters.

With lots of love,

[Signed]

HARRIET ENNIS.

Dearest Aunt Dolly:

I am a reader of The Junior Times, and find it most interesting. I would like to know if I could draw for your paper, as I am interested in drawing. If you would, I would be very glad to have you send me some information on this matter. What kind of pictures will be accepted?

With best wishes, I hope to be a member of your drawing circle.

An interested reader,

[Signed]

AUGUSTA CHANEY,
Fish Springs, Thermal.

Dearest Aunt Dolly:

I received your letter several days ago. It sure was keen, and ever since, have been watching the mail for the check and wow if I didn't find it in the box yesterday. It sure does inspire me.

I have noticed my name on the honor roll at different times and I sure do appreciate it.

Hope my ideas don't fail me. Be sure to write often.

Lovingly,

[Signed]

CLIFF ERICKSON.

Dear Aunt Dolly:

I was thrilled to the bone to receive your letter. I certainly am pleased with my things. All of my friends say, "What are those badges for?" and I say, "I belong to the Times Junior Club." Four of my friends are going to join. I am very proud of my membership card also.

Can you keep on sending in pictures after you have made thirty points, and you feel like making another thirty?

My little sister is just 6, and she is dying to grow up like me, as she says, so she can belong.

Lots of love from your pal,

[Signed]

ELIZABETH HOBBS.

Dearest Aunt Dolly:

I am very much interested in your paper, The Junior Times. I have enjoyed it for some time. Your stories are excellent, especially "The Magic City." I would love to be a member. If you will please send me my membership blank and pin, I think I will put in a story this time or some tricks.

I am 11 years of age, and will be in seventh grade next year. Please send me the directions for getting points also.

To the best club in the world,

Heaps of love,

[Signed]

MARY YARDLEY, Corona.

Dear Aunt Dolly:

I would like to join The Junior Times Club. I have been reading your magazine for almost two years. But I haven't written asking to join. "The Magic City" is the best story I have ever heard tell. Squirmy is the best of all. I wish Laura Brock would put in some more paper dolls, and Aunt Dolly, please make "The Magic City" longer.

I will close for this time. With all my love,

(Signed) Mary Crippen, Corona.

OUR ROLL OF HONOR

ART WORKERS' CLUB

Group A

Albert Kaelin, Frank Train, Eleanor Becker, Noah Thacker, Jimmie Russell, Charlie Rogers, Wallace Haverty, Henry Johnson, Herbert Maynard, Tubbie Cooper, Bill Popham, James Lawrence, Henry Taranack, Arthur Marcom, Donald R. Geggie, George Krisvoy.

Group B

Ed Shultz, Billie Lew, Joe Becker, Louise Glass, Murray Illson, Cliff Erickson, Noah Tracker, Neva Asadoorian, Hyman Zlonower, George Krisvoy, Chester Heiskell, Barney Kahn, Leo Braun, Francis Bates, Jr., Louise Evans, Morris Redensky, Frank Train.

WRITERS' CLUB

Group A

Poems: "A Little Girl Wheeling Her Doll," Sarah Black; "A Dance," "At Eventide," Alice Ginsburg; "At Dusk and E'en," Marjorie Mihm; "To the Dearest of All," "August Night," "Autumn Leaves," "Glad," Helen Siebenthal; "Forgiveness," Jane E. Hall.

Stories: "All in the Day's Work," Elizabeth Nelpp; "Cold Steel," Verda Bradshaw; "Spring Fever," Loretta Bond; "Our Gang," Betty Jane Robinson.

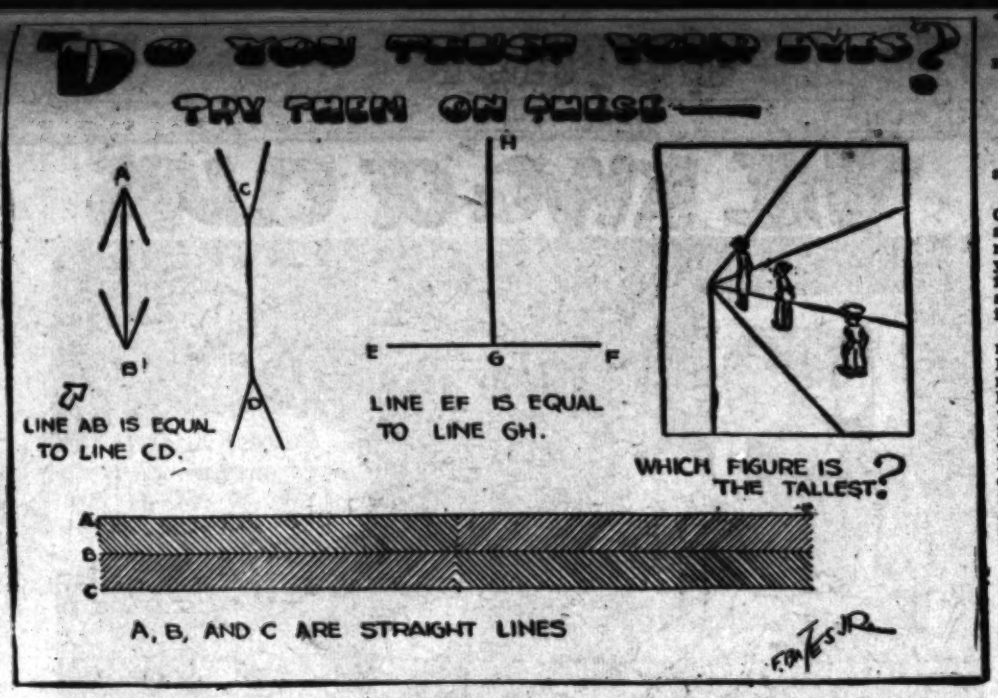
Articles of interest: "Unique Facts," Vernon Miller; "Try This," Walter Eaton; Puzzles, etc., Neva Asadoorian and George Asadoorian; Cooking recipes, Nedra Thiemig; Loretta Bond, Evelyn Sheldrake; "Ask Me Another," Ruth Anspach; Hobby Letter, Daisy Blaettler.

Group B

Poems: "Controversies," Mar Tarelo; "Meditations of a Yucca," Dorothy Holt; "American Girl," Sarah Black; "Fairies," Alice Ginsburg; "The Farmers," Honorio D. Cunanan; "Forget-Me-Not," Santiago Alvarez; "Song to the Pioneer," Beatrice West; "Clouds," Lucille Hamilton; "Summer," Marge Bell; "Kindness," Evangeline Marleau.

Stories: "To Help Out," Harry Kusnick; "John's Pay," Sheila Lloyd-Butler; "A Joke to Others," Betty Jane Robinson; "Fairy Adventures," Jeanette Wilson; "What Kindness Will Do," Evangeline Marleau.

Riddles, jokes: Neva Asadoorian, Nihlo Stowe.



By Francis Bates, Jr., Los Angeles

THE EMU

By Ida May Barber

The emu is the largest of living birds, next to the ostrich. In Australia, the two only surviving species are found; in Eastern Australia, the common emu, which has light-brown plumage, mottled with gray, and stands more than five feet high; in Western Australia, the spotted emu, which has feathers barred with white and gray.

The emus, while very like the ostrich, differ in some respects. The emu has three toes on each foot, and has no tail plumes or ornamental wings.

The emus, which go about in small parties, and prefer country sparsely wooded, eat fruits, seeds, roots and herbage. They make good pets and are easily tamed.

ADDRESSES, PLEASE

Correct addresses for the following are wanted as letters sent them have been returned: Virginia Oldaker, Ida Alice Hodge, Sydmer Stern and Joe Moon.

Surroundings of historic Paisley Abbey, in Scotland, are to be beautified.

OUR CORNER BOOKSHELF

"SENTIMENTAL TOMMY"

By James M. Barrie

(Reviewed by Helen Siebenthal, 16 years of age, Morenci (Ariz.) High School.)

Have you ever read Barrie's stories of Thrums? If you have failed to do so, you have a rare treat indeed ahead of you. Barrie is undoubtedly one of the most outstanding of contemporary English authors, and one of the few writers in the world today that is going to live. Why? Because of his vividness, his originality, his sincerity. When he writes, he forgets himself in the interests of his characters.

Tommy Sandys, imaginative (too much so,) excitable, and conceited, is one of the most delightful of characters. Yes, he's delightfully conceited! Impossible? No. It isn't. You'll grow with Tommy and agree almost against your will that he is indeed a wonder. If you don't tell him, he'll surprise you some day by telling you. Elspeth, sweet, dear little Elspeth and her devotion to her brother, makes one of the most memorable pictures in the book. Unconsciously, when you finish, you think of Elspeth as a little girl, flopping down on her knees in her white nightgown and praying for Tommy. Tommy should have been grateful . . . but, I'm afraid at times he resented it. Don't dare to try to tell him that, though! His devotion and love for Elspeth is appalling. Grisel . . . the painted Lady's child. You'll either love or hate her. There is no "in-between." I believe you'll love her almost against your will . . . and, so many times you'll think of Grisel rocking her arms, and of the piteous scene in the den, when she "straiked" her mother's corpse. Yes, you'll love Grisel . . . and despise yourself for so doing.

Don't miss the chance to meet these most lovable of characters in the pages of a most admirable author.

RAIN

By Margaret Griffith

Why call a dark day dreary?
Why say the rain is sad?
Why say the skies are weeping?
The rain makes me so glad.

The rain is a silver setting
For the jade green of the hill,
And oft the rain's restless patter
Is sweeter than summer's still.

When the wind howls over the meadow
I wait for the rain to commence,
The sun has gone to rest for a day
And given us recompense.

CHANCE TO ADD TO POINT TOTAL

EXTRA POINTS OFFERED CLUB WRITERS AND ARTISTS IN UNIQUE CONTEST

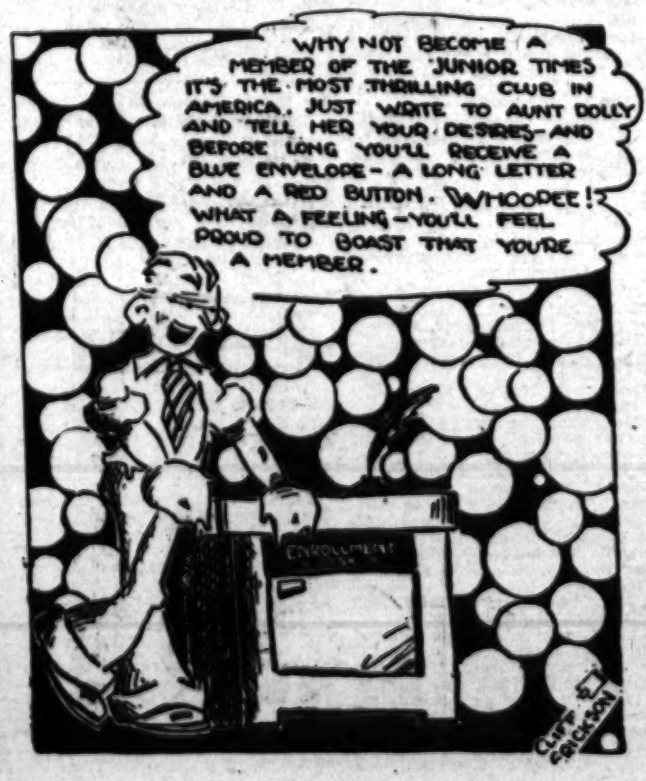
By Aunt Dolly

Ink-slingers, writers, pay strict attention!

Last week, we launched a Holiday Contest, pitting our star divisions against each other; today, we reiterate former requests. Give us your best work when you enter this field, submitting serious, or semi-serious cartoons, comic strips and interesting drawings.

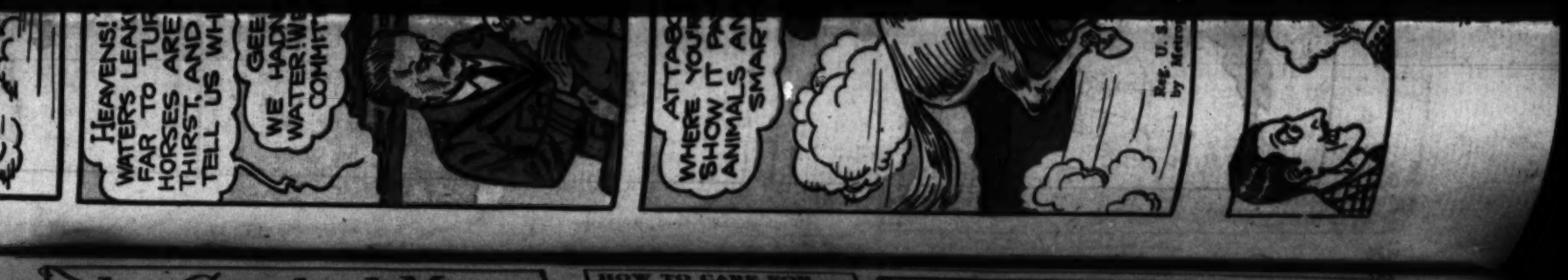
Now, for facts: All drawings must have as their subject, either Halloween, Thanksgiving, Christmas or New Year's. This covers a lot of territory, and gives you leeway, so perk up your ears, you ink-slingers, and remember our writers are dogging your footsteps. For the best work submitted, we offer extra points with extra credits, for drawings of less distinction. All overflow material will be graded according to our "A" and "B" system.

The same offer holds good where writers are concerned. We want jingles, poems, editorials and short stories, dealing with either Halloween, Thanksgiving, Christmas, or New Year's. Give us the desired punch where reading interest is concerned. Create a sledge-hammer plot, and characters that ring true. Use originality in all your work; get away from sickish themes, the newsboy who is run over and receives a twenty-pound turkey from a rich lady.





Find Peter Pan in This Picture



The Cracked Mirror

by Alex Melancon

ILLUSTRATED BY ED BENEDICT

Tommy exchanged swift glances with Chico, then sat down upon the chair offered him. Beth was looking at him intently, her green eyes aflame with something more than casual irritation. "I repeat, why did you come?" she said. "You are not seriously hurt."

"I wanted to see the doctor about a personal matter," Tommy replied, in a listless voice. "But if he is out of town, I won't trouble you."

"Very well," Beth rose to all of her angular height. "Who shall I say called?"

"He wouldn't know me," Tommy parried, hedging for time. "Fact is, I've never met the doctor." His nurse raised her eyebrows, in supercilious fashion. "So I gathered," she answered. "The doctor's clientele is most fashionable."

Tommy reached for his hat, paler than when he entered the office. "That may be," he said, "but, nevertheless, we have business with him."

"He won't be back for a week," Beth assured them, opening the door, "so there's no need returning for a lifetime. The Arceneaux's plantation would look like Paradise right now."

"And the food we had at home," lamented Tommy, "think of brown biscuits with strawberries." Chico turned upon him, an angry light in his eye.

"Don't you mention such things," he cautioned, "I'm starved as a tiger, honestly, Tom, I'm getting fearful of this whole mess. What if the rest of our plan fails?"

"It can't," said Tommy, with his swift smile, "no matter what happens, we'll come out on top. I'll get you home safely."

"I shouldn't whine." Chico's face flushed a painful red. "You're worse off than I am—and here I'm grumbling," he said, then—in a strained whisper. "Isn't that Armine talking?" Tommy's body became tense, as he leaned forward. "So it is," he said, gripping Chico's arm, "and the doctor's with her."

A girl's voice reached them querulous with anger. "I tell you," she said, "I won't do it."

"You will, or pay the penalty," a man answered, "all this other nonsense has nothing to do with the case."

"But I like them, I tell you—I don't think it's fair."

Tommy crept forward on his hands and knees, discerning the figure of Armine, leaning against the wall, one hand placed in back of her. Her face was pale, as she faced a man, whose broad back was plainly visible.

"Doctor or not," she threatened, "you are making a mistake."

"Be quiet," cautioned the man, "you don't realize what you are saying." Armine began to cry. "But I do," she said, "and that is why I am warning you."

"We'll see about it," cried the doctor, and whirled her toward the elevator. In less than a second's time, they had disappeared from view.

"Did you get that?" asked Chico, breathlessly.

"Did I?" Tommy's face was flushed, as he rose to his feet, "there's just one thing for us to do."

"What's that?" Chico was trembling with excitement.

"Follow them at all costs." Tommy pushed the elevator bell, and when the wire cage rested level with the floor, both boys entered so hurriedly they nearly fell flat upon their faces. . . .

(To Be Continued)



"Doctor or Not!" She Threatened; "You Are Making a Mistake."

Indian Girls Form a Club

Twenty-two Indian girls who represent four tirbes have formed a club for the study of fine arts and Indian music. Many of the girls, whose grandfathers were famous chiefs and scouts, are talented singers and dancers. Alice Slater, the president, has a fine soprano voice. Mary Slater is a graceful dancer, much in demand for her dances in Indian costume.

Among the club members are Mary Little Chief, Small Girl, White Flower, White Deer and Past Antelope. The grandfather of Marry Little Chief, is the well-known Chief Red Fish of the Yanktonaise Sioux.—[Kansas City Times.

HOW TO CARE FOR GOLDFISH

By Mary E. Boyle, Long Beach

Of all pets, goldfishes are most likely to suffer from neglect, because they have no way of calling attention to their troubles. Many children forget to feed them or change their water, and are quite surprised to find their pets dead some day.

Among the most common causes for death is too little water and too small quarters. The globe or tank should be kept out of the strong rays of the sun, because the curved sides collect the hot rays and fairly scald the helpless fish.

Whatever form of tank is chosen, it must be kept clean, and every trace of soap washed away. The carpet of sand should also be thoroughly washed. This sand should not come from the sea, because it is hard to remove all of the sand.

A number of aquatic plants are necessary for the fishes' health, for they furnish the needed oxygen. These plants may be purchased from the florist or dragged from ponds or brooks. Snails clean up the minute plants and animals in our tank.

When handling goldfish, remember that their scales are a valuable protection to them, and a weak spot in the armor may give the deadly fungus a chance to insert itself. A little scoop net is used by shops for removing the fish from water. If these nets are not obtainable, use your hands, but very carefully.

UNIQUE FACTS

By VERNON MILLER

The Mayor of Greater Shanghai issued a law that no Chinese may celebrate his birthday until he is 60.

The world's most wonderful clock is at Greenwich. It is the clock that sets the time for all the others. It never stops; it is never slow or fast. The queer thing is, it ticks in the darkness of a cellar.

When a heavy steel girder is placed in position, it is carefully bedded, and a pad of hair left is placed under each end.

Bouvet Island, a rock of black lava in the Antarctic, has a population of two wireless men, a cook and some black foxes.

Sea travel will be even more wonderful soon than it is now. Four engineers in Greece have invented a new kind of ship. It will run at the speed of 150 miles an hour, crossing the Atlantic in one day. They claim the ship will be unsinkable.

A big engineering puzzle has been solved by goldfish. In America, a number of canals and ponds were being choked up with fast-growing water weed. Goldfish were put into the water, and cleared the way in no time by eating the weeds.

The most valuable invention in the world was that of the common wheel.

The diamond diggers of Brazil have hit on a great idea for rendering their finds more valuable. They cook their diamonds in a pot of black beans for a night, and in the morning the jewels are of a dark hue, dark-colored gems being much more valuable than the others. But, unfortunately, for those who buy these "black diamonds," the color wears off in a day or two.

A hippo's jaws are so wide that a full grown man can lie inside them.

A FLOCK OF WILD GEESE PASSES BY

By Loretta Bond

Wings, the dull pusating throb of them,
Beating the air.
Wings, the gentle undulating sweep of them,
So near, and yet so far.
Now we can see, hear, almost feel them
But not obtain.
Wings, barely visible now
Going? Where?

BURGESS BEDTIME STORIES

By Thornton W. Burgess

How very dull this world would be
With nothing new to hear or see.
—Peter Rabbit.

Peter Rabbit was just starting for home at daybreak. He knew he ought to be in the dear Old Briar-patch. He knew that if he didn't get home soon, little Mrs. Peter would begin to worry. He reached the edge of the Green Forest where it joins the Green Meadows and sat up to look this way and that way to make sure that the way was clear to the dear Old Briar-patch. Then, just as he was going to take the first hop in that direction, there sounded far back of him a sharp rat-a-tat-tat. Peter didn't take that first hop toward home. Instead, he abruptly sat up and listened.

"I should like to know who that strange drummer is," muttered Peter. "I certainly should like to know who it is that can drum like that. I wonder if I could find him if I went back to look for him."

Just then Sammy Jay spied Peter and stopped in a tree over Peter's head. "Isn't it time you were home, Peter?" inquired Sammy.

"I suppose it is," replied Peter, "I was just getting ready to start."

"Well, why didn't you start?" demanded Sammy.

"Do you hear that drumming, Sammy Jay?" demanded Peter.

"Do you think there is anything wrong with my ears?" asked Sammy. "There would have to be something very wrong with them if I didn't hear that drumming."

"Who is doing it?" Peter asked.

"A first-class drummer, I should say," replied Sammy, who dearly loves to tease.

"He is a first-class drummer all right," replied Peter, "but who is he?"

"How should I know?" asked Sammy.

"I believe you do know," replied Peter. "I believe you do know, Sammy Jay, and you're just trying to tease me."

"Do you know what I would do if I were in your place?" asked Sammy.

"What?" demanded Peter.

"I would go find out for myself who that drummer is," replied Sammy. "So long, Peter! I have an engagement over in the Old Orchard."

Sammy took to his wings and soon Peter heard him crying, "Thief, thief, thief!" over in the Old Orchard.

Peter sat a while where Sammy had left him. He looked over toward the Old Briar-patch. He listened to that drumming. "I believe Sammy is right," said Peter to himself at last. "There is nothing like getting things at first hand. I believe I will go look for that drummer. It ought not to be difficult to find him. All that I need is to follow the sound of that drumming."

So Peter turned around and started off, lipperty-lipperty-lip. Every few minutes he stopped to listen. Each time he listened he heard that sharp rat-a-tat-tat-tat. Of course, each time it sounded louder. The farther Peter went, the louder the drumming sounded. Never in his life before had he heard such drumming.

"My goodness!" thought Peter. "I thought Goldenwing the Flicker was a real drummer, but his drumming is nothing compared to this. I wonder who under the sun this fellow can be! Hello, there's Cousin Jumper over there. Probably he'll know."

So Peter turned aside to pay his respects to his big cousin, Jumper the Hare. And just then the drumming ceased. Yes, sir, it ceased altogether.

[Copyright, 1929, T. W. Burgess

TRICK JOKES

BY ELIZABETH NEIFF

Tell your friend that you bet you can make him say "white." Naturally he says, he bets that you can't. Then you tell him to say "orange," "red" and "yellow." After he has said these, you cry triumphantly, "there, I made you! I made you say it!" Then he will probably say indignantly, "Why, red, orange and yellow don't make 'white.' " Of course, this doesn't work with everyone, as some people catch on very readily, but anyway, it does no harm to try.

Suddenly say to your friend that you bet you can hypnotize him so he can't stand up alone. While he counts up to ten, you, with a great show of mind power, fix your eyes upon him, and when he stands, you rise also. You see you are standing with him, so he is not standing alone.

Tel-Avir is the first modern Jewish-built city of Palestine. Where twenty years ago there was only a sand dune Jewish pioneers have created a city of homes, schools and industries.

More than one-half of the population of El Paso is Spanish-speaking, mostly immigrants from Mexico.

Ricky-Ticky Puzzle - By Hauptman



Find the Missing Man

Ella Cinders

by BILL CONSELMAN and CHARLIE PLUMB

MEBBE I'M SEEIN' THINGS, BUT YORE THE FIRST CRITTER THAT CHAIN LIGHTNIN' HAS LET GET NEAR HIM! HE'S A DESERT RUNNER, WILD AS THEY MAKE 'EM, AND WHEN HE GITS GOIN' HE NEVER STOPS SHORT OF TEN MILES UNLESS HE SEES WATER!

HE WON'T HURT ME! I'M MAKIN' A PAL OF HIM! CAN I TAKE HIM ALONG ON THE TRIP TO THE PAINTED DESERT? YES, SAYS YOU! THANKS, SAYS I!

I RECKON IT WON'T HURT NONE TO BREAK HIM IN AS A PACK ANIMULE! JEST HITCH HIM ON BEHIND THE WAGON CARRYIN' WATER AND RATIONS! YOU DRIVE, BUT DON'T TRY TO RIDE HIM!

BLACKIE WON'T DAST RIDE HIM! HE'S MORE AT HOME ON A POGO STICK!

OR A ROCKING HORSE!

NOW, BOYS, WE'RE BOUND FOR THE PAINTED DESERT—ARIZONA'S HOT SPOT OF BEAUTY! KEEP TOGETHER, BECAUSE IT'S ALMOST SURE DEATH TO GET LOST! YOU ARE RIDING IN COVERED WAGONS TODAY LIKE YOUR ANCESTORS—THOSE NOBLE PIONEERS WHO CROSSED THE DESERTS TO BUILD UP THE WEST!

I'M SO GLAD I'M RIDING WITH YOU, BLACKIE! I FEEL SAFE!

I DON'T SEE ANY FUN GETTING BURNED UP ON THIS DESERT! WISH I COULD FIGURE SOME WAY TO GET BACK!

I GOT AN IDEA! IF WE RUN OUT OF WATER, WE'LL HAVE TO TURN BACK—SO LET'S EMPTY THE BARREL!

WAT

MAKE THE DESERT BLOOM—THAT'S MY MOTTO! IF WE HAD A MILLION MORE GALLONS, WE COULD GROW WATERMELONS WHERE ALL YOU SEE NOW IS CACTUS AND SAGEBRUSH!

THE ONLY ONES THAT'RE GOING TO APPRECIATE THIS ARE YOU AND ME!

THIS IS THE PAINTED DESERT, BOYS! THE MOST MAGNIFICENT STRETCH OF ARID LAND IN AMERICA, RICH IN INDIAN LORE AND VALIANT DEEDS OF THE PIONEERS AND THE FORTY-NINERS! WE'LL STOP HERE FOR WATER AND RATIONS!

I WONDER IF THIS IS WHERE THE CALIFORNIANS GET ALL THE SAND FOR THEIR BEACHES!

HEAVENS! ROWENA HAS FAINTED—THE WATERS LEAKED OUT—AND WE'VE GONE TOO FAR TO TURN BACK! THE BOYS AND HORSES ARE READY TO COLLAPSE FROM THIRST, AND BRONCO BILL ISN'T HERE TO TELL US WHAT TO DO!

GEE! I WISH WE HADN'T SPILLED THE WATER! WE'VE PRACTICALLY COMMITTED SUICIDE!

MAKE IT MURDER! THERE WON'T BE ANY WITNESSES!

SIR, THERE'S ONLY ONE WAY OUT, AND I'D LIKE TO VOLUNTEER, BECAUSE I'M THE ONLY ONE THAT CAN DO IT! IF I CAN RIDE CHAIN LIGHTNING, HE'LL RUN FOR THE NEAREST WATER-HOLE AND I'LL BRING BACK ENOUGH WATER IN THE CANTEENS TO GET US OUT OF DANGER!

BLACKIE, YOU HAVE THE HEART OF A TRUE SOLDIER! WE'LL WAIT HERE AS LONG AS POSSIBLE!

HE'LL NEVER BE ABLE TO RIDE THAT DANGEROUS HORSE IN A BILLION YEARS! WE'RE SUNK!

GET GOING! BIG BOY, AND DON'T STOP UNTIL YOU FIND WATER! JUST REMEMBER THOSE APPLES I GAVE YOU THIS MORNING, AND REMEMBER THERE'LL BE MORE IF WE GET BACK!

ATTABOY! YOU SURE KNOW WHERE YOU'RE GOING! IT JUST GOES TO SHOW IT PAYS TO BE KIND TO DUMB ANIMALS AND TWICE AS KIND TO SMART ONES!

ONE GOOD DRINK DESERVES ANOTHER! BUT I'LL BET THE NEXT WATER HOLE IS A HUNDRED MILES AWAY! THIS WILD HORSE KNOWS HIS DESERT!

NAVAJO SPRINGS

GOOD BOY, BLACKIE! YOU'RE A HERO! THERE'S NOT QUITE ENOUGH TO GO AROUND, SO BULL AND SPUD WILL HAVE TO GO WITHOUT ANY EXCEPT FOR A SIP OR TWO!

AW, THEY CAN HAVE MY SHARE! I'M NOT THIRSTY!

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1929, by Metropolitan Newspaper Service

Aug. 11, 1929

Aunt Dolly's Letter Box

Dear Aunt Dolly:
I was so happy to receive the letter, and bankbook, and later, the check. I am going to try very hard to get a gold star. I am saving all my money for a dress which, of course, the $150 will go to-

CHANCE TO ADD TO POINT TOTAL

EXTRA POINTS OFFERED CLUB WRITERS AND ARTISTS IN UNIQUE CONTEST

By Aunt Dolly

Ink-slingers, writers, pay strict attention!

Last week, we launched a Birthday Contest, pitting our star divisions against each other! Today, we reiterate former requests. Give us your best work when you enter this

DO YOU PUSH YOUR LUCK TRY YOUR HAND AT THESE?

The Cracked Mirror
by Alex Melancon
ILLUSTRATED BY ED BENEDICT

HOW TO CARE FOR GOLDFISH

By Mary E. Reid, Long Beach

Of all pets, goldfish are the most popular from neglect, for they have to rely on their owners for everything. Many goldfish die from lack of attention to their simple needs. Many people do not realize that goldfish are

BURGESS BEDTIME STORIES

By Thornton W. Burgess

The very first thing we have to do with nothing are to have a-

—Peter Rabbit.

Peter Rabbit had been sitting for

HAROLD TEEN

HOT DOGGIE!! IF I COULD ONLY ATTAIN A FORM LIKE LOTT- WOULDN'T LIL' LAMB'S LETTUCE OPEN HER LANGUID EYES!

HAROLD! ♫ IF Y'WOULD BUY ME A CONE I WOULDN'T TELL LILLUMS YOU WUZ POSIN' IN FRONT OF TH' MIRROR!

SAY! YOU LIL' SHAKEDOWN ARTIST - YOU DUCK BEFORE I SOCK YAH BOWLEGGED!!

MA! HAROLD IS SNEAKIN' OUT TH' BACK WAY TO PLAY TENNIS!

HAROLD! YOU COME RIGHT BACK!!

YOU KNOW VERY WELL YOU PROMISED TO WASH OUT THOSE RUGS FOR ME!

HECK! CAN'T I DO IT NEX' TUESDAY?

YA-A-A-H! SMARTY-

HOLD STILL NOW! YOU'RE NOT GOING TO SPLASH ALL OVER YOURSELF!

HECK!

SISSAY! SISSAY! SISSAY!

HECK! WOTTA LIFE FOR A GOOD OL' HE-MAN!

JOSIE -YOU COME IN NOW- AN' STOP BOTHERING HAROLD!

?

JOSIE!! IS HAROLD AT HOME?

YEOW!! ANY OL' PORT IN A STORM!!

YEH! HE'S AROUND HERE LILLUMS-

WHAT WAS THAT, JOSIE?

?

CRASH!

SPLASH!

IT'S HIM- DON'T HE LOOK SILLY? HE'S GOT A APRON ON!

WHAT DUTIFUL MANS- HELPING HIS MOTHER- I THINK THAT'S JUST FINE!

LATER

DUTIFUL MANS! HEY! HEY! LE'S GO!!

CARL ED

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1939, by The Chicago Tribune

BE

-HEAVENS!! LESTER DE PESTE CLOTHES AND A NOTE!

-I'LL GO FOR A DOCTOR!

BETTY

By C.A. Voight

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—SOMETHING DESPERATE HAS TO HAPPEN TO YOU, BEFORE THEY REALIZE THEY LOVE YOU —— — MY DORA DIDN'T ACCEPT ME UNTILL THAT TIME I BROKE MY BACK FALLING FROM A PLANE

—YOU CERTAINLY CAN MAKE A CHAP FEEL FINE, HARRY

—I'LL USE THE OLD BEAN INSTEAD OF GETTING MYSELF SMASHED UP —— I'LL LEAVE MY CLOTHES THERE WITH A NOTE AND WHEN BETTY FINDS 'EM IT'LL BRING RESULTS—

—I'LL STAY WAY UP HERE AND LATER GO BACK AND RELIEVE THE POOR GIRL'S MIND.

—HEAVENS!! LESTER DE PESTER'S CLOTHES AND A NOTE!

"DEAREST BETTY, I CANNOT LIVE WITHOUT YOU. —FAREWELL LESTER"

?

!

—OH HELP! BILL—JACK! LESTER'S DROWNED HIMSELF!

—I FOUND A NOTE AND HIS CLOTHES

—I SAW HIM ASLEEP UP THE BEACH JUST A LITTLE WHILE AGO—

—HE MUST'VE BEEN WASHED ASHORE

—I'LL GO FOR A DOCTOR!

—I THINK HE'S STILL ALIVE BILL

—I'LL GET A BARREL —I'VE HEARD THE BEST THING TO DO IS ROLL A BARREL OVER 'EM

—IT'S YOUR TURN TO ROLL THE BARREL NOW BILL— I'LL HOLD HIM—

—HE'S RAVING —DON'T MIND HIM JACK

—ER-HEY, LEMME UP!

—LET'S SEE IF I CAN'T THINK OF ANOTHER FIRST AID TRICK—

—I DON'T KNOW HOW WHETHER I SAW THIS IN A FIRST-AID BOOK OR A WRESTLING MAGAZINE

—HURRY DOCTOR, THE POOR BOY TRIED TO DROWN HIMSELF FOR LOVE OF ME

—THIS MAN HASN'T BEEN NEAR THE WATER —HE'S BEEN BADLY BEATEN UP

!

—I WONDER WHO DID IT!

—AND WE WASTED ALL THOSE STUNTS ON HIM

?

C.A. Voight

gasoline alley

SKEEZIX, YOU AND CORKY STICK CLOSE TOGETHER.

IT'S GOIN' TO BE AWFUL AWKWARD RUNNIN' BASES.

YES, YOU BOYS CAN GO AND PLAY BUT I DON'T WANT YOU TO TAKE YOUR EYES OFF CORKY FOR AN INSTANT, SKEEZIX.

NO, UNCLE WALT.

COME ON, SKEEZIX, GET IN THE GAME!

JUST A COUPLE O' INNINGS!

I CAN'T. I GOTTA WATCH CORKY.

YOU CAN WATCH HIM ALL RIGHT, SKEEZIX..

SURE, I'LL KEEP MY EYES ON HIM.

ALL RIGHT, CORKY. I'LL GIVE YOU A RIDE WHILE SKEEZIX IS PLAYIN' BALL.

KID, DON'T YOU EVER DO THAT AGAIN! IF I HADN'T JAMMED ON MY BRAKES YOUR LITTLE BROTHER WOULD HAVE BEEN UNDER THE WHEELS.

'TAIN'T MY LITTLE BROTHER.

GET HIM, SHORTY!

OH, IT'S A TRUCK!

GOODBYE, CORKY! WE HAD A NICE RIDE, DIDN'T WE?

21 TO 18! WE'D HAVE GOT 'EM AT THAT IF SPIKE HADN'T MUFFED THAT GROUNDER AN' LET IN TWO RUNS.

SKEEZIX DID YOU WATCH CORKY AS I TOLD YOU TO!

YES, UNCLE WALT. I DIDN'T HARDLY TAKE MY EYES OFF HIM.





HIGH LIGHTS OF HISTORY

Chapter CXXIX: Early History of Russia. By J. CARROLL MANSFIELD



THE HISTORY OF RUSSIA DATES FROM 862, A.D. WHEN A NORSE SEA ROVER NAMED RURIK LANDED ON THE EASTERN SHORE OF THE BALTIC AND FOUNDED A KINGDOM AMONG THE BARBARIC SLAV TRIBES AT NOVGOROD.



THE FINNS, A NEIGHBORING TRIBE, CALLED THE NORTHMEN "ROUS," AND IN TIME RURIK'S KINGDOM CAME TO BE KNOWN AS "ROUSIA" OR "RUSSIA."



THE KINGS THAT FOLLOWED RURIK UNITED THE SLAVIC TRIBES AND PUSHED THE BORDERS OF THE KINGDOM SOUTHWARD TO THE DNIEPER RIVER.



LATER, AS RUSSIA ACQUIRED MORE TERRITORY AND SPREAD SOUTH TO THE BLACK SEA, THE KINGDOM BROKE UP INTO A NUMBER OF INDEPENDENT STATES, EACH RULED BY A DUKE.



HAVING SECURED PORTS ON THE BLACK SEA, RUSSIA CAME IN TOUCH WITH THE BYZANTINE-GREEK EMPIRE, AND A BRISK TRADE BETWEEN THE RUSSIANS AND THE MERCHANTS OF CONSTANTINOPLE WAS STARTED.



IN THE 10TH CENTURY THE GREEK CATHOLIC FORM OF CHRISTIANITY WAS INTRODUCED INTO RUSSIA AND BECAME THE STATE RELIGION.



IN THE 13TH CENTURY A HORDE OF MONGOLS (OR TARTARS), FIERCE, ROVING HORSEMEN FROM THE PLAINS OF ASIA, SWEPT OVER RUSSIA AND SUBJUGATED THE WHOLE COUNTRY.



THE CONQUERING MONGOLS ALLOWED THE RUSSIANS TO KEEP THEIR OWN RELIGION AND LAWS, BUT MADE THEM PAY A HEAVY YEARLY TRIBUTE TO BE LEFT IN PEACE.

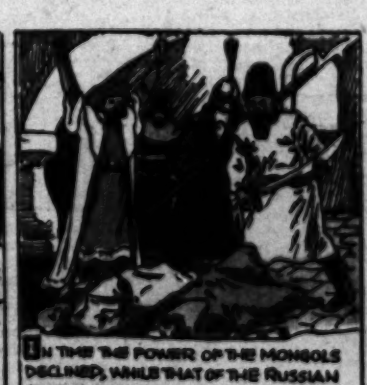


AT CERTAIN TIMES THE RUSSIAN DUKES HAD TO JOURNEY TO THE MONGOL COURT IN ASIA AND PAY HOMAGE TO THE GREAT KHAN OF TARTARY, THE MONGOL EMPEROR.



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THE EFFECT OF THE MONGOL INVASIONS WAS TO CUT RUSSIA OFF FROM SOUTHERN AND WESTERN EUROPE. THE RUSSIANS ADOPTED MONGOL DRESS AND CUSTOMS, AND FOR CENTURIES RUSSIAN CULTURE WAS MORE ORIENTAL THAN EUROPEAN.



IN TIME THE POWER OF THE MONGOLS DECLINED, WHILE THAT OF THE RUSSIAN STATES STEADILY GREW. IN 1480 THE DUKE OF MOSCOW SLEW THE KHAN'S ENVOYS WHO CAME TO COLLECT THE TRIBUTE, AND THREW OFF THE MONGOL YOKE.



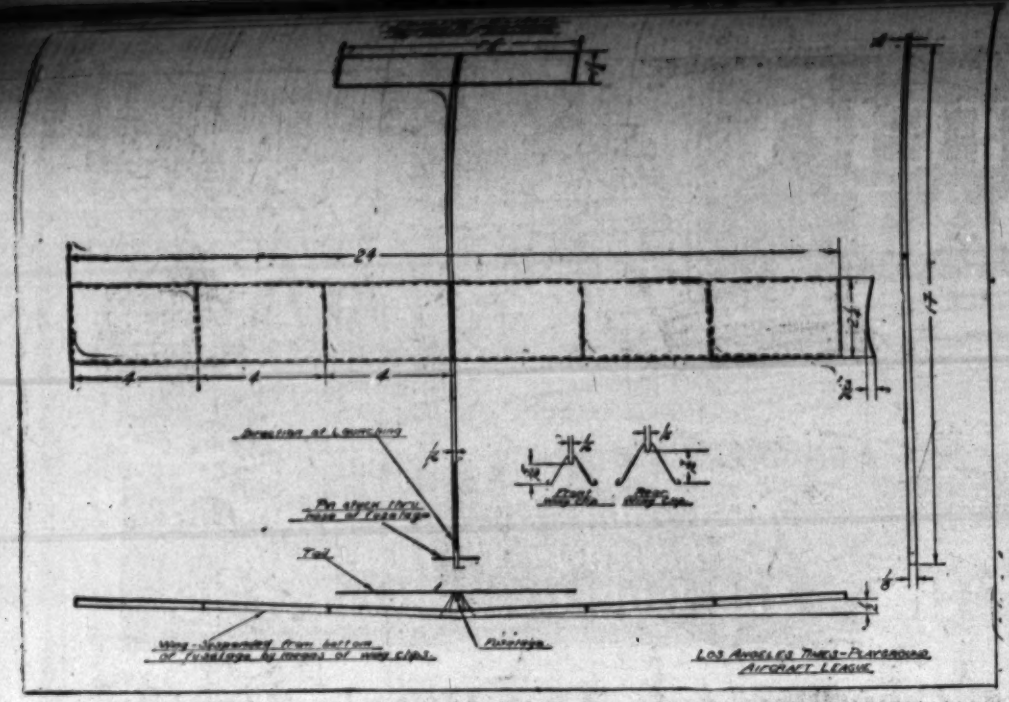
HAVING RESTORED RUSSIA'S INDEPENDENCE, THE DUKE OF MOSCOW (IVAN III) FORCIBLY ANNEXED NOVGOROD, AND ESTABLISHED A NEW RUSSIAN KINGDOM.

NEXT CHAPTER — IVAN THE TERRIBLE



Another Page in This Series Next Sunday. Save Them! They Will be Valuable in Your School Work, as Well as for Home Study





LEARN HOW TO BUILD REAL FLYER

(Continued from Page 6)

firmly in place. Before allowing the wing to thoroughly dry, sight from the front of the fuselage and make certain the wing and stabilizer are in line, i. e., that the edge of stabilizer makes equal angles with edges of the two wing parts.

Before the glider can be flown, it is necessary to weight it at the nose. This may be done by pushing a nail in the front end of fuselage or by ambroiding a small lead cap over the end.

LAUNCHING THE MODEL

In launching the Darmstadt glider, Bill Atwood advises to bank it slightly while holding, and launch it into the wind. It will rise rapidly, turn around, and glide in the direction the wind is blowing. It is by far one of the prettiest gliders to watch in flight and if made and flown properly, will give you lots of pleasure.

BUILDING INDOOR GLIDER

Indoor gliders are built for duration of flight, and in order to perform well they must be extremely light. By following the instructions and drawing for the tractor-glider, you should have little difficulty in making a duration glider with which to pass your Novice test.

Obtain the following materials before beginning work:

ne piece balsa 18x2x1-16 inches.

One piece superfine Japanese tissue, size 6x24 inches.

One piece of No. 8 steel piano wire six inches long.

Some ambroid cement.

Every boy should make this glider. By doing so you will learn how to slice balsa into small strips and how to paper a surface; two operations that are used in making almost every type plane.

Let us start by cutting out to size the wooden pieces needed for the fuselage and wing surfaces. From the 18x2x1-16 balsa strip, slice a piece seventeen inches long and tapering from 3-32 to 1-16 inch at the ends.

To do this most easily, lay the rule on the wood and draw the razor blade along its brass edge, making certain to hold the rule firmly in place. Never try to cut clear through with one stroke, but take fro mthree to five strokes, making each stroke deeper than the preceding one; always hold the razor blade in a vertical position. If necessary, sandpaper the fuselage so it measures exactly 3-32-inch at one end and 1-16-inch at the other.

Next cut, in the manner described above, four pieces 1-16x1-32x23 inches long. Save two for the wing entering and trailing spars. Cut one of the remaining pieces into seven ribs each 2 1-2 inches long. From the remaining 23-inch strip, cut two pieces 7 1-2 inches long and three pieces 1 1-2 inches long to make up the elevator surface.

Referring to the Tractor-Glider drawing, you will observe that the main wing has a 3-16 curve in its ribs. Before assembling the wing, lay the seven 2 1-2-inch pieces on a flat surface and roll a round pencil over each one using the pencil as though it were a rolling pin. By pressing just the right amount, you will get the needed 3-16-inch camber in the ribs. After rolling one out to just the right curve, use it as a pattern to obtain exactly the same shape in the other ribs.

ASSEMBLING RIBS

The wing is best assembled by halves, so now cut exactly in half the 23-inch spars set aside for the wing. Assemble the wings in halves, one right and one left hand, on an actual size drawing or layout which you should make on a piece of paper. Hold the parts in place by weights or pins, leaving out the center rib. Drop some ambroid on the butt joints, but be careful not to use too much as it will run through and stick the parts to your pattern. Wait until the ambroid is thoroughly dry before moving the wing halves.

Having assembled the ribs, with the exception of the center one, to the spars, you come to one of the most important operations of the model—joining the wing halves! Block up the wing tips exactly 1-2 inch in cementing the spars together at the center. Carefully put two coats of ambroid on the top of the center spar joint allowing the first coat to dry before applying the second one. When the second coat of ambroid has dried, carefully remove the wing from the block and carefully ambroid the bottom of the joints with several coats of ambroid. Be sure both front and rear spars are parallel to each other and have the same dihedral angle. Now ambroid the center rib in place. Make two wing clips as shown in the drawing from No. 8 rustless steel wire. Be sure these wing clips fit the motor base snugly so that they will neither damage the fuselage stick by being too tight, nor yet being so loose as to let the wing come off in flight. The tall wing clip goes across the center of the rear wing spar and the short clip goes across the center of the front wing spar.

The elevator is much easier to make. With the 7 1-2-inch pieces and the three 1 1-2-inch pieces, make a rectangular flat frame as shown on the tractor-glider elevator.

WING COVERING

For covering the wing, carefully trim a piece of Japanese silk tissue a size slightly larger than half of the wing. To cover a cambered wing it is necessary to be very careful not to let the paper sag between ribs.

First, stick the paper to the center rib using banana oil. Do not use ambroid, for it is too heavy. When the paper has stuck to the first rib securely, you can proceed to stick the paper out to the next rib. Proceed by papering one rib section at a time until the whole wing is surfaced. Note that the paper has stuck to the top of the spars and ribs. Then very carefully trim off the margin by using a razor blade and fine sandpaper.

It was not difficult at that, was it? After covering the wing, cover the elevator in a similar manner.

ASSEMBLING AND FLYING

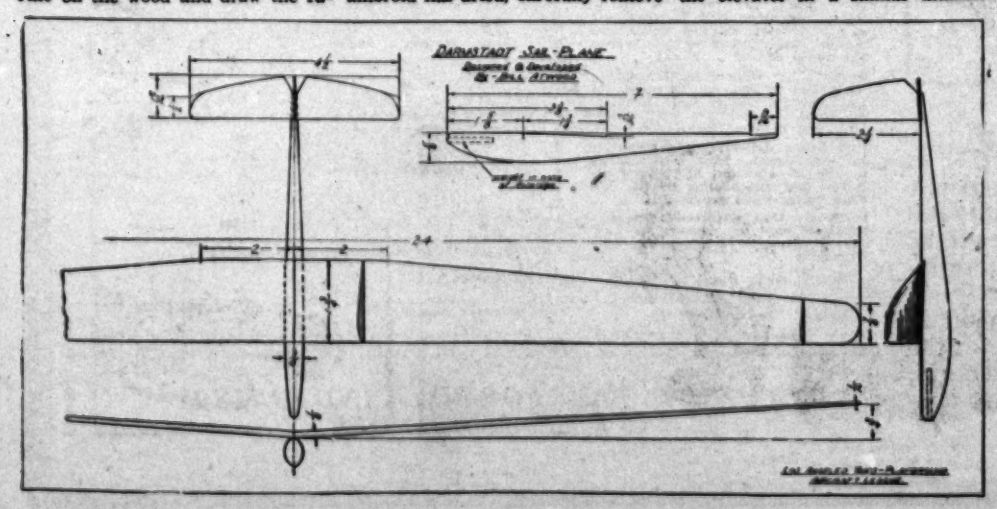
To assemble the glider for flying, merely clip the main wing on the bottom of the fuselage and stick a straight pin, for weight, through the nose of the fuselage. Of course, you must fasten the elevator on to the fuselage stick. Best flights are obtained by warping the rear corners of the elevator slightly

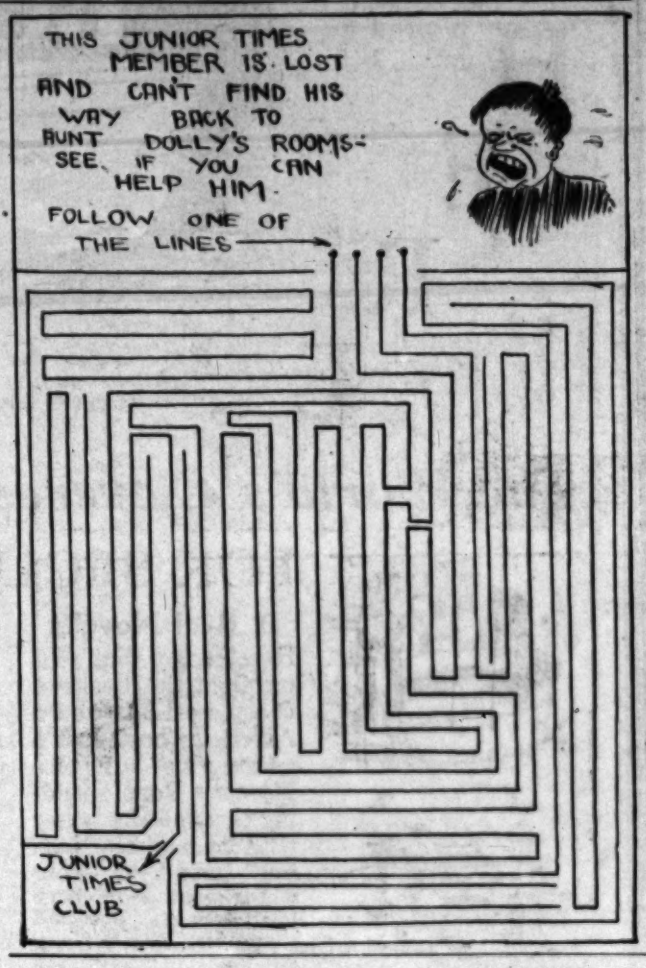
[illegible] the launch, hold glider above head at its balance point and release with a gentle forward motion of the arm. It may be necessary to try several glides, with the position of the main wing at different points on the fuselage, before your glider is properly adjusted.

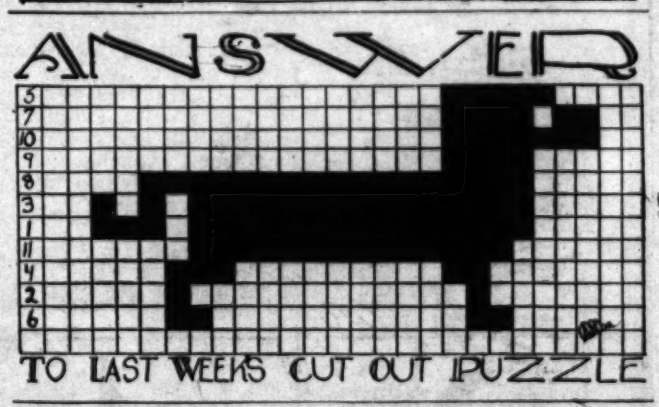
It should be an easy matter for you to pass your novice glider test with this type of glider, for Pacific Coast and national duration glider records are held by boys who use the tractor glider.

(A) Darmstadt Glider, designed by Bill Atwood.

(B) Tractor Glider, designed by Robert Kramer. Members of the Los Angeles Times-Playground Aircraft League, Junior Executive Council. W. W. Harrison, club leader and adviser.









FARM and ORCHARD
MAGAZINE

Learn Aviation Fundamentals; Make and Fly Your Own Plane

(Continued from Page 1)

transmits the power that pulls the kite into the wind at a correct angle of attack necessary to give sufficient lift and overcomes the drift and sustains the kite in flight.

Lift and drift (or drag) is obtained by either moving the kite forward with the air remaining still (relative to the ground) or else by causing the air to flow past the kite and holding the kite stationary. This is clearly shown in the flight of a boy's kite. If there is a strong wind blowing, the kite remains high in the air with little effort on the part of the boy holding the kite line. If there is little wind blowing, the boy finds he must run fast with the string in his hand in order to keep the kite up. In this way he creates motion between the kite and the surrounding air, this being the only requirement for its flight.

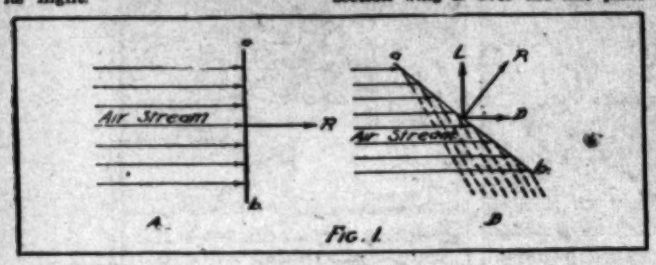


Fig. 1

If a thin, flat plate is held edgewise to a stream of air there will be no reaction or force applied to that plate. If the plate is rotated until it is at right angles to the air stream, as in Figure I, there will be a reaction force upon the plate indicated by the arrow R.

Now assume that the flat plate takes a position as in Fig. I (B), the air stream will be deflected downward as shown by the dotted lines. But in so doing, there is a reaction force created which may be considered as still acting at right angles to the plate and indicated by R. But now our reaction force R is acting in an upward and backward (toward arrow D) direction, and so we readily see that due to the new position of the surface relative to the air stream, there has been created a force, called the lift (L), tending to raise our surface, and a resisting force, called drag (D), tending to destroy our lift force.

The reaction force (R,) is oftentimes called the resultant force of the lift and drag forces. Lift always acts perpendicular to the air flow and drag parallel to it; the two acting together tend to move the surface in the direction of the resultant (R) force. Lift (L) must always be greater than drag (D) or the surface cannot sustain itself in the air.

The lift set up as a result of the forward motion of an inclined plate is due to two factors. In the first place, the air struck by the attacking surface of the inclined plate becomes compressed and acts upon the plate in an upward direction. Secondly, the air passing over the upper surface of the plate is unable to change its direction with sufficient rapidity to follow down the inclined back of the plate. By referring to the wing section of Fig. 2, it becomes easier to visualize what happens. The tendency is for a partial vacuum to be formed over the top surface due to the reduced pressure. So now we have a force acting on the bottom surface pushing our wing up and a force acting on the top surface pulling our wing up.

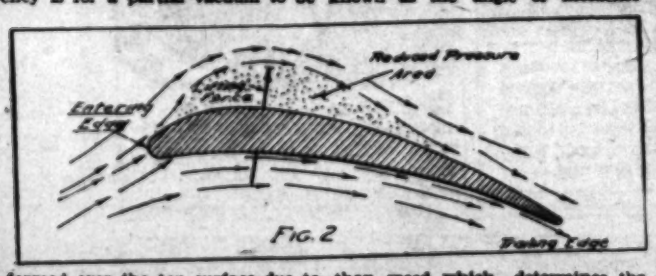


Fig. 2

As a result of extensive experimental work, it has been found that the greater part of the Lift is due to the suction effect over the flat plate or wing. About two-thirds of the total lift is due to this suction and only one-third being due to the compressed air under the wing.

IMPROVES LIFT

Because of this interesting fact, aeronautical engineers gave a great deal of attention to increasing the suction over the top surface, of what was our flat plate, rather than the compression. It was found, by streamlining the plate, that by giving the top surface a curving or cambering, as shown, see Fig. 2, so that the greatest thickness was near the front edge and the section tapered off toward the rear edge, the suction over the upper surface could be increased considerably and, consequently, the lift greatly improved.

To reduce the head resistance of the plate, it might be made a stream-line section. But in so doing, although our drag would be greatly reduced, we will have destroyed those features of our flat wing, which cause it to exert a lift. Accordingly, we compromise between the perfect stream-line section and the flat plate by developing a section similar to that shown in Fig. 2 and Fig. 3.

We have developed, we might say, the cambered wing of an airplane from basic fundamentals. We have seen how much better the curved section wing is over the flat plate and we can now proceed to a consideration of the actual forces which make flight possible with a wing of this type.

In Fig. 3, we have a cambered airplane wing shown under flying conditions. By examining the diagram, you will note that we have termed the forward pull of the propeller as thrust, and this force directly overcomes the drag of the wing. We shall for the present, omit considering other parts of the airplane such as the body, the tail, etc.

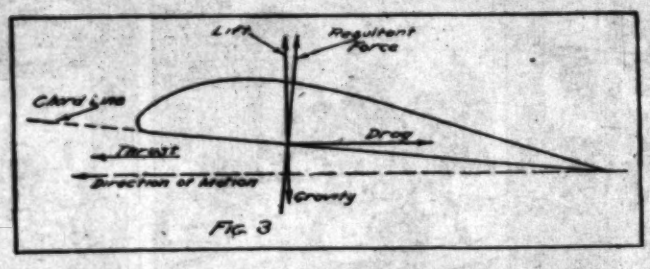


Fig. 3

Because the thrust overcomes the drag, or resistance, of the wing, there will be a forward direction of motion, as indicated. In order to have lift, the wing must tilt upward at the front edge so that pressure shall exist on the under surface. Tilting the wing causes an angle to be formed between the direction of motion and what is called the chord line of the wing, which is an imaginary line joining its leading and trailing edges. (Note that the actual chord length is the width of the wing along this line. This line may actually pass through the section of the wing, in thick wings, or may just touch the leading and trailing edges as in Fig. 3.)

This angle between the direction of motion and the chord line, known as the angle of incidence and we can now proceed to a consideration of the actual forces which make flight possible with a wing of this type.

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This angle between the direction of motion and the chord line, known as the angle of incidence than speed which determines the amount of lift. In an efficient wing the resultant force, which is a combination of the lift and drag forces, is nearly vertical owing to the smallness of the drag compared with the lift. The resultant force can never be actually vertical for it is composed of the lift and drag forces and in order for it to be vertical, the drag force would have to be entirely eliminated—an impossibility.

As we increase the angle of incidence of the wing, its lift becomes greater because of the more violent reaction it has upon the air. The drag too, will rise rapidly although, in a wing having a good section, not nearly so rapidly as does the lift. As a result, the re- of the wing, is the one thing other air forces may be said to balance or through which they may be said to act. In the case of a flat surface moving through the air this center of pressure line is close to the front edge at small angles of incidence, and moves backward as the angle of incidence is increased, until at 90 deg. of the plate to the wind, the center of pressure line runs across the center of the plate. (See Figure 4.)

Now, should some gust tend to make the surface decrease the angle, i.e. dive, then the C.P. moves forward and pushes the surface up.

Should the surface tend to assume too large an angle, the reverse happens—the C.P. moves back ard pushes the rear of the surface up.

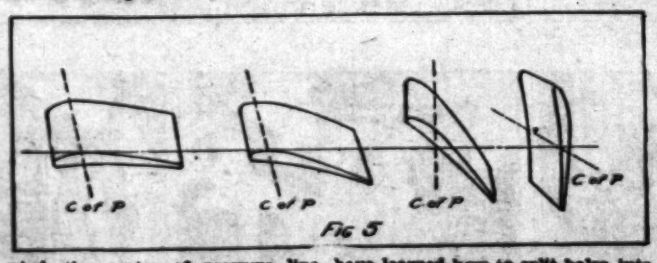


Fig 5

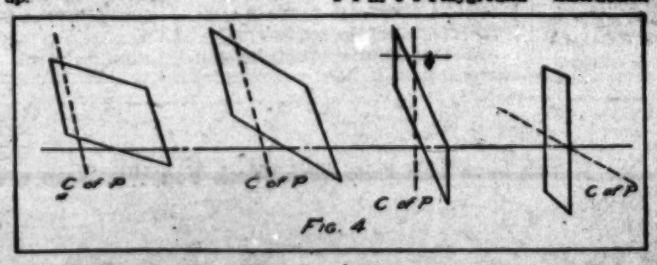


Fig. 4

Flat surfaces are then inherently stable, that is, they tend to assume the normal position with no assistance from an outside agency. They are not used, however, because of the poor lift to drift ratio.

Now, let us see how the C.P. varies in a cambered surface. (See Figure 5.) In a cambered surface the movement of the center of pressure line is entirely different. At small angles of incidence, owing to the air pressure upon the dropping front edge of the wing, the C.P. line is situated some little distance back from the front edge. (See Figure 5.) As the angle of incidence increases, instead of the C.P. moving backward, as in a flat surface, it moves forward. With continued increase in the angle of incidence of the cambered wing the C.P. again changes its direction of movement and starts backward until, at 90 deg., its position is along the center of the wing.

Because of this irregular center-of-pressure movement, the cambered wing is unstable. If, at a small angle of incidence, a gust of wind should tend to throw the nose of the wing up, the fact that the center of pressure moves forward will tend to throw the nose up still more and thus further increase the angle of incidence. We see, then, that there is no tendency for the wing of itself to become restored to its original position.

REVIEW QUESTIONS

(1.) Explain how a dirigible remains in the air.

(2.) Since an airplane is heavier than air, what supports it in the air? (Remember the speed boat and kite illustration.)

(3.) What is lift? Drift? Resultant force?

(4.) Explain how lift is set up in a wing by the air beneath it and the air above it.

(5.) What advantages has the curved wing surface over the flat plate?

(6.) What is meant by the angle of incidence?

(7.) Explain how lift and drag vary with the increase in angle of incidence.

(8.) What is meant by center of pressure of a wing?

(9.) Explain how the C. P. variation in a flat surface makes it stable.

(10.) Tell how the C. P. varies in a cambered surface.

Part II

MODEL AIRPLANE CONSTRUCTION

BUILDING OF FIRST MODEL

Airplane Starts

In all model airplane work, it is absolutely essential that you be careful and accurate. If you are not, the result is always the same—your model will not fly. So you must be patient and thorough in every detail of your construction for satisfactory results.

You are going to be given information upon how to construct two entirely different types of gliders. One, an outdoor distance glider, and the other an indoor duration glider. Most boys will be tempted to make the "Darmstadt" glider and slight the tractor-glider. But by all means make them both, for then you will have learned how to split balsa into the required size, how to bend steel wire to the shape you want, how to paper a surface, and how to adjust your models for a good flight.

The tools required for these models have been stated in the previous lesson, so obtain them as soon as possible. With the simple tools mentioned, you will be able to make all the models taught you at The Times-Playground instruction classes.

Refer to the Darmstadt sail-plane drawing for complete instructions.

Some cement.

A small nail or similar weight for the nose of the glider.

All materials for this and future models may be obtained at reduced prices only by Times-Playground Aircraft League members at their instruction classes.

MAKING THE PARTS

(1.) Draw the top and side fuselage shape upon the 7x½x5-8 block. Whittle and sandpaper to size. Now measure back one and five-eighths inches from the nose of the fuselage. Beginning at this point, cut the fuselage out for a distance of one and three-fourths inches and a depth of three-thirty-seconds inches as shown on the fuselage detail of the drawing. When this is done, there will be a flat area on the top of the fuselage sloping to a three-thirty-second-inch depth. This slope gives the main wing the necessary angle of incidence for good lift.

Now notch the tail of the fuselage in a similar manner, but note that it slopes from the tail of the fuselage toward the nose, thus giving the tail surface a negative angle of incidence. The negative incidence of the tail should be about one-third the positive incidence of the front wing, therefore make the tail notch only about one-thirty-second deep.

The slope given to these notches on the fuselage will very largely determine the manner in which your glider will fly, so be very careful and cut them first right.

(2.) Cut the rudder and stabilizer from the 6 3-4x1x1-16 balsa. Note that the rudder is a duplicate of one-half of the stabilizer. In cutting the stabilizer, take care that both halves are cut alike, otherwise it will be unbalanced.

(3.) Now the wing. Draw a line across the center of the 24x1 3-4x1-8 balsa strip. Measure two inches each side of the center. From these points draw a line to the wing tips and seven-eighths inch in from the entering edge, and round off wing tips. Cut the wing to the shape marked out, and you have a shape very much like that of a Fokker wing.

For the best results, it is necessary to give the wing an airfoil section, for we learned in our lesson that a cambered wing gave much more lift than a flat wing; and, of course, we want lift if the glider is to obtain the needed support for a long glide. But we are not only going to give the wing an airfoil section, but also taper the thickness from the center toward the wing tips.

The tapering thickness and airfoil section is put in the wing by sandpapering. Start with fairly rough sandpaper and as it approaches the desired shape and size, finish up by using a finer grade. Taper the thickness from one-eighth inch at the center to about one-sixteenth inch at the tips.

There remains now to put the dihedral angle in the wing. To do this, cut the wing across the middle with a razor blade, but be careful not to cut clear through. Make the cut first sufficiently deep so as to bend the wing the required amount. Obtain a couple of three-quarter-inch blocks and use them to block the wing tips three-quarter-inch above the center of the wing. Meanwhile, weight the wing at the middle and put ambroid at its center. Let set until thoroughly dry, after which the wing will maintain the dihedral angle.

ASSEMBLING DARMSTADT GLIDER

Place the rudder on top of the stabilizer at its middle and ambroid in place; making certain the two are exactly at right angles to each other. Now assemble the tail group to the fuselage by ambroiding the stabilizer on the notched flat surface at the rear of the fuselage.

Place the main wing on the sloping notch provided for it, being sure to get it divided equally on both sides of the fuselage, and ambroid

(Continued on Page 8)

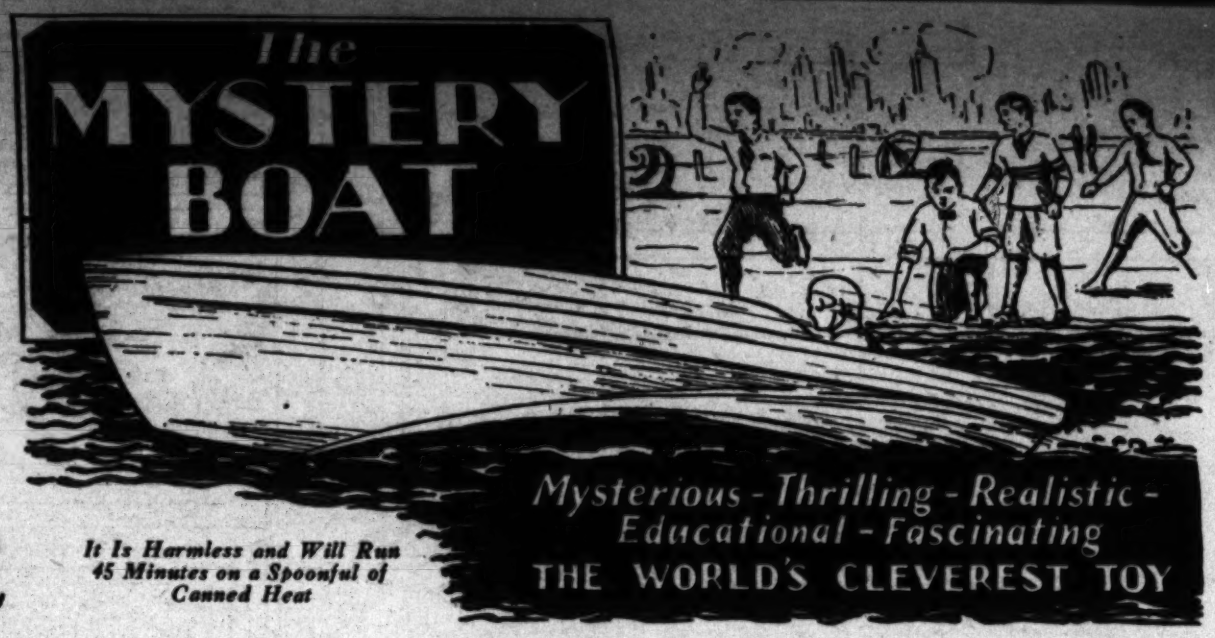
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Showing how to build a Tri-Motor Ford Monoplane model. Just send your name and address to
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Where City Gets Pigments for "Prettying" Her Parks

(Illustrating Article by Helen W. King)

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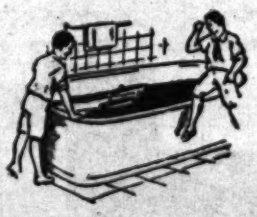


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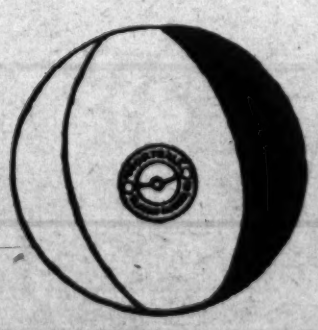


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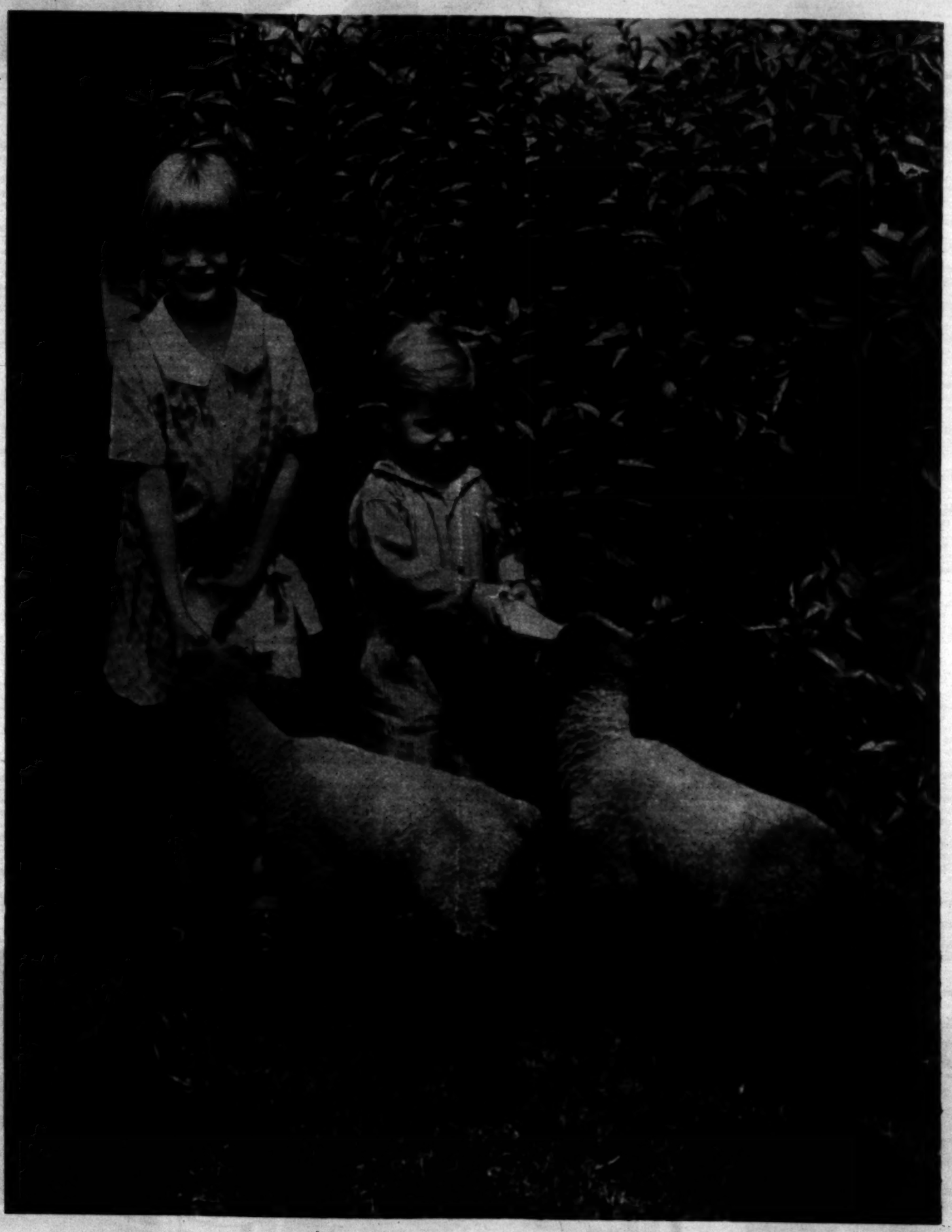
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FARM and ORCHARD
MAGAZINE
of the Los Angeles Sunday Times
August 11, 1929



Where City Gets Pigments for "Prettying" Her Parks

(Illustrating Article by Helen W. King)



As the Municipal Nursery of Los Angeles, in Griffith Park, is approached from Los Feliz Boulevard, this view used to meet the visitor. The picture was taken almost a year ago and the little plants have grown amazingly since then, masking the ground completely and filling the beds with color. Roads through the hills have been completed and flower banks mark their course.



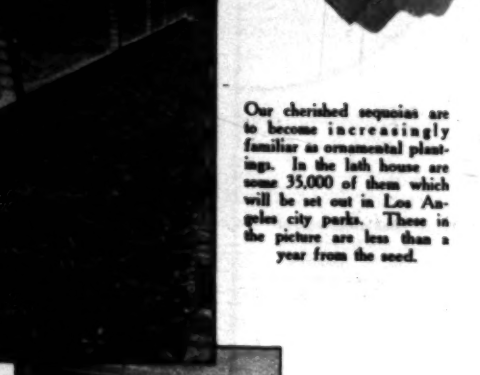
Joseph Kladler, who is in charge of the project. Mr. Kladler brings a background of exceptional experience which includes connection with botanical gardens at Budapest, Kew, Rio de Janeiro and several years as propagator for Chicago. He is photographed beside a young papaya tree.



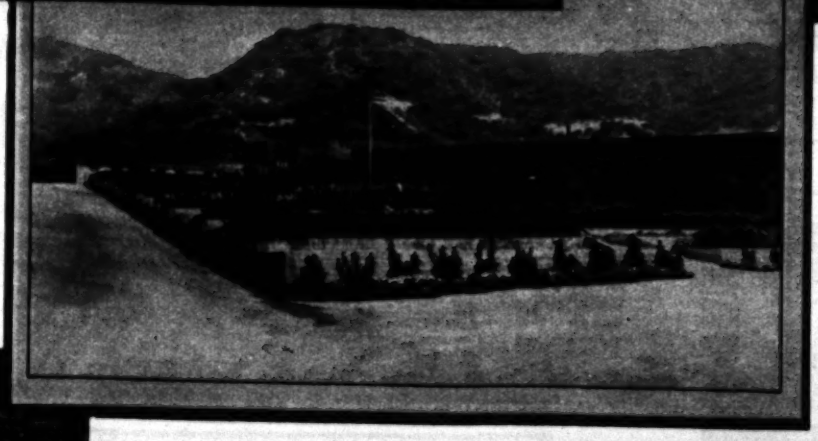
Ficus Religiosa, one of the unusual plants. It belongs to the same family as the familiar rubber plant and has the characteristic glossy leaf, although this variety, with its broad leaf tapering to a long point, is very distinctive. Branches of this tree are carried in religious ceremonials in Egypt—hence the name.



The lovely native plant known as "California holly," is scarcer each year. That it may be preserved for the future, several thousand little one are being carefully reared under glass at the Municipal Nursery.



Our cherished sequoias are to become increasingly familiar as ornamental plantings. In the lath house are some 35,000 of them which will be set out in Los Angeles city parks. These in the picture are less than a year from the seed.



This picture shows the propagation beds on the far side of the lath house. It also gives an idea of the hills which frame the nursery and add so much to its beauty. Over a million plants from this nursery have been distributed among the various Los Angeles city parks and plantings this year.



Such practical angles as flower pot manufacturing have not been overlooked at the nursery. This machine turns out various sizes as needed, from a concrete mixture and at less than half the cost of buying them.



Rows of brilliantly hued cannas glow on the hillsides below one of the winding roads and in the background is a large patch of tender green—a planting of "elephant ears."

The outdoors planting beds at the Municipal Nursery. They are built in terraces to accommodate themselves to the slopes of the canyon floor and are made of concrete so that they are trim and sturdy under all conditions.



Some of the million-odd plants now being grown are potted, while others are in the open or under glass in the greenhouse.



Just below the nursery, practically at the mouth of the canyon, is a new children's playground—a lovely sweep of greensward set with gracious sycamores. From the point here is a delightful view of the city below.



One reason for the efficiency of this Los Angeles Municipal Nursery is to be found in the completeness of the business organization back of it and the provisions made for accomplishing the work with the least outlay of time, labor and expense. Here are the general office, the library for research work, storage rooms for bulbs and tubers, bins of various ingredients for mixing many types of planting soil, sheds for fertilizers, the pot making plant, etc.

Los Angeles Sunday Times
FARM AND ORCHARD MAGAZINE
SUNDAY, AUGUST 11, 1929.

Water, Reposeful or Playful, Makes Good Garden Adjunct

By Ramona Duncan





Cacti and palms are well placed in relation to this arched gateway at Ojai.



Doorway of the Willis Craig home at Redlands. The tree at the right is a tamarix.



Cleverly managed water beside the path makes this walk at Griffith Park quite romantic.

Left—The arched gateway makes an attractive entrance to the Highway Pleasant Farm near Los Nietos.

WATER gives varied and continuous interest to the California garden. Some like it quiet and reposeful; some as a plaything. Apparently in the Beverly Hills garden water means tranquillity, calm reflection, lovely shadows and the quietude that comes—sometimes—even in these hustling days at the end of the afternoon.

The secluded swimming pool on the Fred Nibio place, with its setting of clipped dark evergreen, makes an admirable background for sprightly and agile damsels to exercise. For ladies who are reducing, there could be no more inspiring spot for their exertions than beside a secluded garden pool, and the pool as a mirror serves quite as well as the handsomest store-bought one. This use of garden pool should become most popular.

Riverside's public swimming pool for little folk at Fairmount Park is deservedly popular. It is beautifully planned, it has both shade and sunshine, and a concrete wall at a convenient distance whereon the interested parent may sit and watch proceedings. This pool is available only for citizens of six and under.

At Griffith Park, Los Angeles, water is managed in such a way that it provides a little romance, which is becoming increasingly hard to find nowadays. The same impulse that led their grandsires to wander by the old mill stream or to stray down by the river side, will tempt young folk, and middle-aged, also, to find the brookside walk at Griffith Park, kindly provided by the skill of the landscape gardener.

In this dry climate, he has to help out Mother Nature when she desires to stage a romantic scene in which water plays a part. Logs, even if placed artificially, will become nicely moss-covered with the proper treatment. So bring on your romance. Griffith Park is all ready!

The Arch and the Garden

The Moors found out centuries ago, and so did the early Spaniards, that the arched doorway had a very definite charm. Such an architectural feature would naturally be suggested to people who had under observation, constantly, the arches made by the overhead meeting of palms.

The arched gateway lends itself naturally to decoration, and a very slight planting gains much in charm by the frame that an arch gives. A very simple planting at one Los Nietos entrance—phlox out in the sunshine and zinnias at the left of the entrance—is enough. The desert planting in front of the archway at the entrance to a hotel at Ojai is slight also, but exceedingly effective.

A very different approach, but also very effective, is the avenue of palms and magnolias leading to one of the older homes at Redlands. Any visitor would know for certain that he was not "back East." This combination of magnolias and palms is often seen for street planting in the older Californian cities, such as Redlands and Riverside, and although the newer city planters do not seem to "favor" it, yet for creating an atmosphere of the "sure-enough" Southland, such planting may be depended upon to do the trick.

In Bloom Now

Several of the loveliest shrubs and trees are now coming into bloom. The oleanders seem this year in finer bloom than ever. This is a charming shrub, grown either in bush or in tree form. It thrives in poor soil, grows well by the seaside, and endures drought successfully—which should commend it to any Californian. One wonders that the oleander is not oftener seen as a hedge in the garden and a background for roses.

Another lovely plant which unfortunates of northern climes cannot grow, is the Crape Myrtle, which just now is seen in perfection. As a lawn tree this is as lovely as the Japanese cherry is in spring.

Zinnias for Gardens

Stay-at-home gardeners feel a peculiar gratitude toward those plants which, when many a garden is dry and brown, showing the effect of the long dry season, bloom lustily. Sometimes the very ease with which the plant is grown makes it less appreciated than if it's rather too difficult for the average gardener to manage.

There are few flowers more thoroughly satisfactory than the zinnia. It ranks with the marigold and the calendula in being almost fool-proof—anyone can grow it. To folk who like bold, Oriental color, the zinnia as a decorative flower for inside the house is hard to surpass—the vigor and erectness of its stems, the crisp definiteness of the foliage, the dull rich green which suits admirably the strong colors of the flower, make it exceedingly effective.

Only, one has to be careful, more careful than the zinnia is, not to have jarring colors. Anemones and ranunculi, annual larkspurs, stocks, coreopsis, and many another, grow in colors that agree charmingly among themselves. One may plant mixed packets of any of these with a clear conscience, knowing that fighting won't ensue. But the zinnia is different. It's like a family in which the members have such strong and strident personalities that they are only peaceful when separated. Many of the colors, rich and brilliant in themselves, worry each other in the garden bed. If the clashing of colors really troubles the gardener, there are two ways of dealing with the difficulty. One is to take up the most belligerent and move it—and zinnias stand any amount of moving; the other, and easier way, is to keep the flowers of the belligerent closely picked and then put the bouquet indoors or on the porch where its gorgeous color will be effective.

The dahlia-flowered zinnia, which is of California origin, may be had in charming colors—shades of buff and apricot, of rose-color and lavender, pale yellow, deep crimson, and in a brilliant scarlet. Zinnias in shades of buff and rose-color make excellent combinations, or of yellows and lavender. The brilliant scarlet is better alone, or with the pale bronze sorts. Given deep rich soil, rather heavy water when coming into bloom, and the zinnia will grow in such fine form it will almost pass for a dahlia.

Garden Use of Cannas

Like the zinnias, cannas bloom in colors that jar on other members of the family, and the canna has also suffered much from the custom of planting the bulbs in solid, isolated beds. Its rapid growth, its dense and handsome foliage, make the canna exceedingly valuable as a screen and wherever quick effects are desired. The plant is thoroughly tropical in appearance and would combine well as a foreground with such plants as the Abyssinian banana, the caladium, or the bamboo. Also the canna, in California, grows well in partial shade. I have seen it growing in complete shade and under trees, although naturally, in such a situation, the bulbs did not blossom so freely. On the J. H. Armstrong home grounds at Ontario is a very effective mass planting of cannas in bloom just now.

A planting of cannas in rose-color only, say of such a variety as Rosa Gigantea, or the more delicate Mrs. Alfred Conard, in the neighborhood of the rose-colored or the white oleander, in bloom now, would be most attractive. For a true orange, without any red suffusion, one of the best sorts is San Diego. This variety, planted alone, with its bronze foliage and deep rich color, has real landscape value, and it groups well with orange-colored or buff zinnias. More of a fiery orange is the variety known as Cheerfulness. Among the rose-colored sorts which group well in the garden are, beside those mentioned, Uhlberg and La France—the latter with very green foliage.

On a gravel wash, where the homesteader has just set up his new home, the brilliant scarlet cannas would make a pleasant spot in the landscape, for the gray, dry-looking "wash" can stand a deal of color and tropical brilliance. For massing close to an aviary, or for screening against a building, where in December folk like to have the brilliant poinsettias, these gorgeous cannas would be effective.

Now is not the time to plant them, but it is the time to observe and notice the gorgeous color and plan where would be the best place to put them.

Watsonias

September is the time to begin planting Watsonias—from September to November. But August is none too early to consider the buying of them and where, when one buys them, one should put them.

In the garden, Watsonias are easier to manage than gladioli. They are more graceful and adapt themselves more easily to combinations with other plants. They are charming planted in among the shrubbery near the house and, blooming very early, make a delightful note of color. Thanks to California hybridizers, these lovely Africans may be had in many shades, the shades of coral and pale rose being especially attractive.

Sweet Peas for Winter

Commercial gardeners are already getting their sweet peas in the ground for the winter trade in this delightful flower. Many an amateur is doing the same. Where to place the plantation of sweet peas is often a vexed question. The height and denseness of the vines make this flower a very convenient and attractive temporary screen. As a division between the kitchen garden and the flower garden, as a division between lawn and children's garden, as a background for roses—in any of these positions the row of sweet peas does well. Used as a hedge for newly made plantings, it shelters the early flowering bulbs. If the supports are made with some care and exactness, the plantation of sweet peas may be of charming effect. Stout bamboo stakes, set at one-foot intervals, with a cross-barring of heavy string, regularly spaced, make a very pretty trellis.

Sweet peas like coolness and depth and a chance for deep rooting, and they will grow well in adobe soil, if it is dug deeply enough. Eighteen inches is none too deep. They are also heavy feeders; manure or other fertilizer dug in well, insures strong growth and fine flowers. Trenching is the best way to accomplish this. Excavate to the proper depth, then fill in with soil well mixed with manure, but leave six inches of trench for later filling. Water and tamp down well. Then plant the seed, two inches apart in the trench, and cover with soil to a depth of one and one-half inches. As the young plants grow, fill in with more soil, a little at a time. Thin the young plants when they are well up, to six inches apart, and give them supports early.

If winter-blooming sweet peas are wanted, be sure to buy the winter-flowering sorts. Commercial growers provide cheesecloth overhead screening for out-of-season sweet peas. This serves the double purpose of providing shade from a too hot sun and defense from a too cold night. When flowers have lived long enough in California, they almost forget when is their proper time of blooming.

Torrance's Flower Show

Torrance had its second annual flower show, July 26 and 27, which was well attended, and of special interest was the fine display of dahlias. Garden flowers in profusion were on exhibition and much credit is due to Lt. Carlton Bell, who was the manager and chief organizer. One of the most hopeful signs of peace is that American Legion posts, such as this Crosslund Post at Torrance, are turning their attention to Flora rather than Mars. More details of the show awards will be given later.



A garden pool makes for contemplation—also for charming shadows.



Riverside's wading and bathing pool for little folk—no one over six—is a joy to the "small fry."

Palms and magnolias make a delightfully tropical effect in avenue planting as here at Redlands.



Grapes in Desert

(Continued from Page Three)

returned to Cutler with almost more orders than he can fill. To help care for the increasing business, $6000 has just been spent on the Cutler plant, raising its value to about $16,000 or $16,000. Now forty-three farmers of the district have cast their lots in with him and his partners. Newspapers and magazines throughout the United States and the Orient have heralded him on board at San Francisco. It carried through the new system of refrigeration, now being installed by several of the steamship lines. Mr. Elliott saw fruit in the Orient five months after it was packed and still in good condition. In spite of the fact that there are no refrigeration facilities from foreign ports "up country," Mr. Elliott found there was considerable business in those sections anyway.

Wishing to try out still another field, he will sail this November for Central America.

Poultry Field Notes

By C. B. Castle

THE Breeders and Hatchers of San Bernardino and Riverside counties, at a recent meeting held in Fontana, elected



A "Middleman" Who Makes Pullets Out of Day-Old Chicks

(Discussing Article by Charles B. Castle)

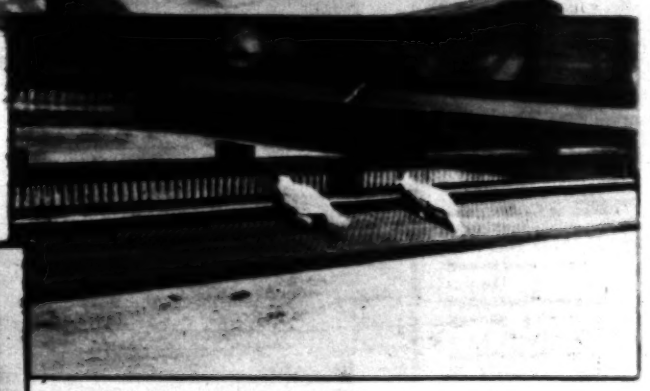


The chicks were much the greenest, or were the first, at the Burbank Pullet Farm. After much experimenting, Al Tessem, the manager, has decided on these wooden troughs with hoods over them. "Here," he will demonstrate for doubters, "here's one of the 'hoods' moved into a yard to show the construction. The feed trough on the right is for baby chicks, the higher one for the youngsters after they have acquired some growth.





The Burbank Pullet Farm, in Burbank, is a specializing institution, quite one of the largest of its kind. It buys day-old chicks from the hatcheries, and sells pullets to commercial poultrymen. Only White Leghorns are raised, and its capacity has been gradually increased until now the limit is 4,000 chicks every ten days. The pullet-raising business, like the hatching business, is getting to be a year-'round proposition here in the Southland.



The drinking troughs used at the Burbank farm have their own wire "running boards," are automatic, and cannot be fouled. While the chicks are small, the barred top, made with ten-penny galvanized spikes, is used. When the chicks get bigger—

—the barred section is removed and the wooden top is lowered into place over the trough. Everything is made as handy and labor-saving as possible at the Burbank farm.



A four-sided hinged trap, which saves a lot of time in catching up and separating birds, is in use at the Burbank place.



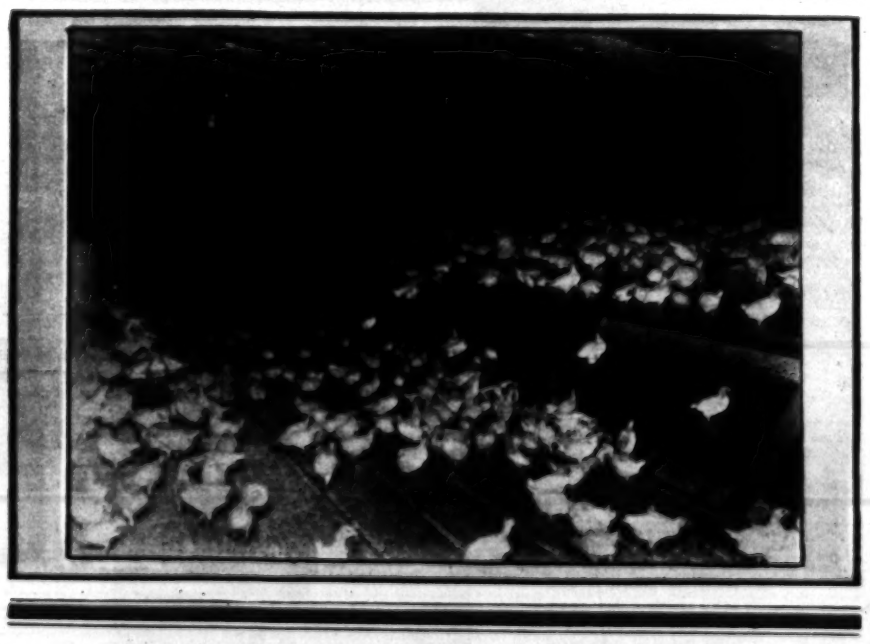
Day-old chicks in their commodious wire-floored apartment. There are 4,000 of these little fellows in each batch, but they are divided into armies several hundred strong, each army with its own gas brooder stove, drinking founts, and feed troughs.



Another labor saver—the "fertilizer railroad," which has no capital stock outstanding, but seems to be a capital device notwithstanding. There are three bins into which the carrier contents can be dumped. By this means, the manure may be graded according to the amount of litter with which it may be mixed.



It cures nail-chewing by children, so why not wing-picking by chicks? A mixture of petrolatum and bitter aloes is painted on the attached member. The next pick doesn't taste so good.



Here they are—getting along out of babyhood, but still "nary one" has scratched yet. They spend their time on hardware cloth.



Water, Reposeful or Playful, Makes Good Garden Adjunct

By Fannie Dixon

Los Angeles Sunday Times
FARM AND ORCHARD MAGAZINE
SUNDAY, AUGUST 11, 1929.

Old-World Grapes in California Desert

Vineyardists in Favored Spots of Coachella and Imperial Valleys Search for New Varieties That Will Combine Early Maturity, Attractive Appearance and Delicious Quality

By Iva M. McFadden

DOWN through the centuries the Garden of Eden has been symbolic of an idyllic spot where grow all things beautiful, and where delectable fruits abound. The biblical account mentions the fig foliage and two varieties of fruit unknown to present-day horticulture but who of us could conceive of such a garden unless festooned with vines bearing grapes? The grape has come down to us through all history associated with mankind from earliest times, and Nature seems to have provided it generously in many climes.

Our own California, the garden of the western world, has interwoven the grape in its story from the beginning. As agriculture developed it grew into an industry of large proportions. Numerous varieties have been given trials and it is quite fitting that some of them should bear Old World names for they are direct importations from Asia Minor and those countries bordering on what is considered the cradle of the race. Persia with its glamour of faded dynasties has contributed many of them.

The reputation of California grapes has gone far and they have always held a place in the market sun. The cloud that has hung of late over the industry has not been due to the quality or type of fruit but to a whirlwind planting that was bound to bring trouble in its wake. It is believed that better judgment and patient study of market conditions will gradually clear the horizon and this year courage is high for better returns. Already the desert has ushered in the season with prices that seem to announce an auspicious beginning for 1929.

Coachella and Imperial valleys, so similar climatically to many Old World countries, are in advance of the normal production of grapes. Summer has only just begun to experiment with the mercury elsewhere when the desert moves grapes into American markets and answers the natural craving for fruits in hot weather. Normally there is about a sixty-day shipping season from Coachella and Imperial Valley vineyards, running from June until August. This year, in common with all products, it has been a little later, but there has been less competition than usual and satisfactory returns seem assured.

This competition which growers watch closely each year as the time for shipping approaches, is not from grape districts but from other fruits chief among which, in eastern markets, are peaches from Georgia. California itself competes in first offerings of plums, pears, peaches, and even early apples from the northern districts. This year all such crops are short, which helps the Imperial grape man. His own crop, however, is smaller too, as a consequence of the freakish season, and that in itself has a tendency to boost prices. F.o.b. sales have been good and while full returns will not be available for some time yet, the indications are favorable.

EARLIEST OF THE EARLY

The earliest of the early California grapes come from Coachella Valley, and even in so limited a district as that, there are degrees of earliness. For instance, Oasis and Caleb in the extreme southern end of that valley are perhaps two weeks ahead of other sections. The vineyard planted in what only a very few years ago was stark desert near the old landmark of Travertine Point ships grapes before any others. This ranch, owned by Jones & Johnson, slopes from the desert highway down almost to the shores of the Salton Sea itself, and is a constant surprise to visitors, springing up, as it does, almost unawares from a desert waste.

Its grapes are first not only because of the light soil and unique location of the ranch itself, but also because the very earliest varieties have been planted. These are some of the interesting importations from Persia, of which the Kahlili is the first to mature. This grape does best on very light soil, and the ranch at Travertine Point is making more of a success of it than any other place on the desert. It has a tender skin and consequently is more difficult to ship successfully. It is quite similar to the Thompson Seedless in size, but because of its extreme earliness on sufficiently light soils, it has a definite place on the market. Shipments of these grapes are usually begun the later part of May.

Another early Persian is the Dizmar, which is larger than the Kahlili and consequently makes a more attractive market appearance, but is inclined to be rather a shy bearer. The difficulty seems to lie in getting it to bloom freely. There is no question about its being a desirable grape if it could be made to produce as well as other varieties for it is about the size of a Malaga, is golden yellow, an excellent shipper, and earlier than the Thompsons.

Still another interesting Old World adoption, is the Persian Kandihar, a bit later than the others mentioned, coming into maturity about the same time as the Thompson Seedless, but outselling them on the markets because of its spectacular appearance and good flavor. Bunches are large and the individual grapes also. They are often an inch and a half long and are deliciously flavored. Its planting has been limited because of a generally light yield, but Francis Heiny of Brawley, who is an enthusiast about it, believes that this is due both to its sensitiveness to the soil and to the fact that it is naturally slower in maturing. As a consequence many growers have given it up without a fair trial. On light soils he says this variety goes less to vine and more to fruit, and because of its slower maturity, the vine should have a longer life. On the market the grapes have all the appearance of a hothouse product and make an instant appeal to the eye, without disappointment to the palate. Another excellent feature is that these grapes mature uniformly, not only a few individuals in the bunches but all bunches on the vine, so that one picking will usually clean the vineyard.

Mr. Heiny claims to have originated a grape which he has named the New Brawley. This developed as a bud sport from the Black Manukka. The fruit is purplish in color, seedless, has big clusters and is very early. It is much like the Emperor in appearance, and Mr. Heiny thinks so well of it that he is going to bud over many of his Red Malagas to it.

THE MAINSTAYS

To be sure, none of the grapes mentioned so far have yet figured prominently in the desert output. The Thompson Seedless is still the mainstay for early, and the Malaga for the later grapes. The Thompsons in normal years move from about the middle to the latter part of June, followed by the Malagas, lasting to the end of July from Coachella, with Imperial Valley following closely behind. Normally, the desert fruit is just about out of the way when the earliest of Kern county grapes begin. Arizona ships a few cars of Thompsons during July, but the two California sectors are the heavier producers.

Men who are interested in desert grapes feel that new varieties will some day come to occupy a larger place in the program, for the Thompsons are often too small to be thoroughly attractive, and the Malagas while larger, and generally recognized as a standard table variety, have none too distinctive a flavor. They lack much of the "kick" that some other grapes possess. So the search goes on for other types, even though they may not possess the early features of the Persians.

Among these the Dattier de Beyrouth seems to be one of the most promising. In time of ripening it ranks with the Malaga. There are, however, three different strains exhibiting marked differences in leaf characteristics and style of vine growth as well as in time of maturity. The latest maturing strain produces the largest and handsomest clusters. This grape originated in Asia Minor and was first introduced in the Fresno district, coming to Coachella Valley in a small way about fourteen years ago. It has met with only moderate popularity because many of the introductions were from inferior stock, but there are vines which do produce large crops of very excellent fruit, with better eating quality than the Malaga, handsome in appearance, much larger, though of about the same color. They bring a better price and give the grower all the satisfaction of producing a really superior product. Although they often hold over into August both Los Angeles and San Francisco are eager buyers even at that time when the northern grapes are in the market.

Narbonne Ranch on the rich west slope of Coachella Valley believes so highly in these grapes that eighteen acres have been set to Dattiers. Twelve acres are in the older vineyard while six of carefully selected vines in a newer planting are just coming well into bearing this year. During this time T. J. Gridley, manager of the ranch, has been seeking to perfect the variety and to eliminate the less desirable strains. He believes that he has accomplished this to a large extent in his younger vineyard and prophesies a real future for the Dattier, once the inferior types have been taken out.

It adapts itself, he says, to soils used for the Thompsons, doing best in a medium type ground. In very sandy soil the crop is light and the vines make such a sparse growth that they do not shade the fruit sufficiently, while on heavy soils they tend to go too strongly to foliage and bear poor fruit, piling it into a space where it does not get enough air and sunshine. The fruit needs free circulation of air and light, but not too much sun. With a medium soil and vines high trellised, the Dattier yields good fruit heavily, often having to be thinned.

Other grapes to be tried on the desert are the Ribier, a blue-black plum-like grape that is very spectacular in appearance and sells well, but its widespread introduction is doubtful because the grapes tend to develop unevenly, so that a considerable percentage of green grapes remain on bunches when the others are fully ripe. The Zabalskanski is another attractive grape, very large and of good flavor while its color is an enticing shade of pink. Unfortunately, so far, it refuses to color uniformly and is quite late in maturing. The Red Malaga, or Molinero, is another grape that has disappointed the growers. In certain seasons it colors nicely and when it does so it is very attractive, but at other times it colors so irregularly that it fails to "make the grade." White Muscats bear poorly on the desert, and while the Black Muscat gives better yields it has not proven very popular. Manukkas have seen little advance in planting.

Growing practices on the desert are rather uniform. The Thompsons are usually trellised and the Malagas pruned from the stump. Mr. Gridley on the Narbonne

(Continued on Page Thirteen)



Train up a vine in the way it should grow. The Dattiers were just leafing out this spring on the Narbonne Ranch, Coachella Valley, when the upper picture was taken. The Malagas below were stretched out from stump to trellis and look at what they did when harvest time came!

This Grower Played Columbus and Found a Market Overseas

By Mrs. Robert A. Mack

MIDST jeers of his countrymen and fellow-adventurers, Columbus set sail from Spain on the most daring enterprise of all time. Backed by good Queen Isabella, inspired by his belief that the world was round, with his 120 good men and true, and three brave ships, he discovered the new world—his voyage remaining the most outstanding in history. It's a long time since 1492 when Columbus undertook his seemingly impossible task. Frank T. Elliott of Cutler, Tulare county, doesn't claim to be "Columbus," yet the fact remains, that he has blazed a new trail for farmers.

Midst the titters, at least, of his countrymen and fellow-agriculturists, Mr. Elliott set sail on the Silverbelle of the Kerr Steamship Line, last November, for the Orient. Backed by his partners, Charles and Frank Wileman of Cutler, accompanied by some 2000 packages of grapes, apples, lettuce and celery, inspired by his belief that people somewhere would like to have these choice products of California, which were going begging at home, he found a new market.

Older and more conservative heads advised against it.

"You'll starve if you do," exclaimed Doubting Thomases. "I'll starve if I don't," replied Elliott, thinking of the hard fight grape men were waging and the great bunches of fruit rotting in the vineyards.

Unable to speak Chinese, Japanese, Malayan or French, with no longer voyage to his credit than one to Honolulu, Mr. Elliott watched the Golden Gate recede one day last November. He didn't worry about things at home. His partners, Wileman Brothers, looked after his place as well as their own and carried on the business at the Wileman Brothers & Elliott packing-house in Cutler, where the greater part of the stuff Mr. Elliott carried had been packed. Some consignments came from neighboring farmers.

Claiming no knowledge of salesmanship, Mr. Elliott's success was far better than he anticipated. He could have disposed of twice as much material as he took. Practically everywhere he found a ready market.

Columbus returned to Spain with gold, plants, birds, animals and six natives—being received with great acclaim. Mr. Elliott

(Continued on Page Fourteen)

A "Middleman" Who Makes Pullets Out of Day-Old Chicks

(Illustrating Article by Claudius B. Castle)

The chicks never touch the ground, or even the floor, at the Seabrook Pullet Farm. After much experimenting, Al Tessen, the manager, has decided on three-quarter-inch mesh hardware cloth as the best "floor." It's self-cleaning, he declares. Here's one of the "floors" moved into a yard to show its construction. The food trough on the right is for baby chicks, the higher one for the youngsters after they have acquired some growth.

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Farm News of the Great Southwest

DUCOR.—Grain growers in Southern Tulare county will not profit by the recent increase in price, because they have disposed of bulk of their crop. Prices prevailing in this section were from $1.60 to $1.85 per hundred, with most of the growers not being in a position to hold their grain. The crop was light, too, as result of frost damage as the grain was heading out. Moisture conditions were ideal for a big crop, had frost not come just as the grain was heading. One Ducor grower harvested as high as nine sacks to the acre on other holdings. Growers with a fair crop realized a nice price, according to report.

Grows Apple Sauce

Westmoreland.—On the C. F. Boarts ranch east of town some pretty fair cooking apples of the Early June variety have been produced. Though apples probably will never be a commercial crop in Imperial Valley, to produce some for apple sauce right in the home garden is challenging the interest of those who would like to "pep up" local production.

Pennsylvanians Visit

San Bernardino.—A party of sixty farm bureau members from Schuylkill county, Pennsylvania, stopped over in this city recently. The group was in charge of Walter L. Bollinger, county agricultural agent of Pottsville, Pa., and W. P. Fisher, transportation representative of the Pennsylvania railroad. The farmers are making steps to study agriculture at various points. Acting Farm Adviser A. L. Campbell of San Bernardino county met the train with members of the San Bernardino Chamber of Commerce and Santa Fe Railroad officials, and escorted the party on a tour of local ranches and orange groves, and a citrus packing-house in the Redlands district.

Who Owns the Raisins?

Visalia.—Dep. Dist.-Atty. Walter C. Haight anticipates a long and hard-fought battle over the taxation of some 107,000 tons of raisins stored in Tulare county warehouses of the Sun-Maid Raisin Association. The association maintains that the raisins are the property of the banking corporation with which the financial affairs of the association are identified and county officials claim them to be still the property of the association and subject to tax. Other counties in the raisin belt are planning to test the association's claims, according to report. The dispute will be carried to the Supreme Court, according to attorneys on both sides.

No Flies Found

Redlands.—Deputy horticultural inspectors have completed a careful survey of the citrus groves in the Redlands district and have found no traces of Mediterranean fruit fly. The entire 14,000 acres in this section have been covered. There was scale and some gum disease but no pests other than those which the growers have been fighting for years, according to the report.

Cotton Harvest

Calexico.—Cotton picking will begin about August 15 on the T. B. Prince ranch near Bond's Corner, east of this city. Although some picking throughout Imperial Valley will begin during August, many ranches will wait until September before opening the season.

Bugs in Bags

Strathmore.—An interesting shipment recently received here was a consignment of fourteen sacks of lady birds for the Paul Mosessian ranch. The beetles are to be used in destroying aphis on cantaloupe vines. Each sack contained thirty pounds of bugs.

More Alfalfa Next Year

Calipatria.—Nineteen hundred and fifty acres have been leased from the Balfour-Guthrie ranch here by the M. P. Holliday interests in Imperial Valley to be planted to alfalfa for next year's hay. This will double the acreage in alfalfa for that company. A traveling alfalfa grinding mill now being tried out on the Coberly ranch may prove to be of value to local growers.

Know What They Want

Yucaipa.—Yucaipa peach growers are hunting for the ideal early freestone peach, one that will be ready for the market the last of June or the first of July. What they want is a free stone with yellow meat and a skin that has plenty of red and looks rich on the fruit stands. There are such peaches but many of them do not bear well and so are of no value commercially.

Plants New Groves

EAST HIGHLANDS.—J. S. Edwards, president of the Gold Buckle Packing Association and owner of over 700 acres of orange groves, is planting several new groves along the foothills between his property here and the mouth of Santa Ana Canyon. This is said to be a good place for orange groves as the trees are protected from the north wind and cold and in the winter have a southern exposure that gives them extra sunshine.

Plums Go Foreign

Porterville.—The Rosecrest Fruit Exchange packed a car of Kelsey plums for export shipment late in July. These plums left New York for the foreign market, the price ranging f.o.b. from $3.00 to $3.50 per crate. Some nectarines are being packed by this exchange for the Los Angeles market.

Need More Ice

Brawley.—All ice consumption records have been broken this summer at the local ice-making plant large due to demands made upon it by the cantaloupe shippers. The storage of 33,572 tons was exhausted by the middle of July, and the daily output has averaged 294 tons during the hot weather. The Imperial Ice and Development Company is planning to expand the plant to accommodate the demand in the future.

First-Class Side Line

Redlands.—B. Watson, who grows watermelons and cantaloupes as a side line each year, but makes it most profitable, says he has one of the finest crops of watermelons this year he has ever grown. They were just a bit late, the first of them getting on the market the last of July, but at that he had melons to pick before those in Moreno Valley were ripe, it is said. Mr. Watson also had a fine crop of cantaloupes this year.

Feeders Come In

Porterville.—Feeder cattle are being shipped in for fattening on the ranges of eastern Tulare county. F. W. Velie, Jim Vincent and Jesse Frame recently received some 1200 head of feeder stuff. Gill Brothers are also receiving stock to fatten for the market. Thousands of cattle are brought in each summer from Arizona and Mexico to stock the ranges and develop into fat beef later in the season.

Grew Some "Whoppers"

Calexico.—Watermelons in Imperial Valley have proven good crops this season for both early and later varieties. Raptis Brothers on seventy acres east of this city have shipped 100 carloads of excellent melons so far. The biggest melon weighed sixty-five pounds, but there were others that topped the scales above fifty pounds.

Money for Dairymen

Tulare.—Dairymen of this district received $423,609.96 for June. This topped the May total of $396,980.85 and a new mark was set for the first six months of 1929, being nearly $2,200,000. The 1928 total of $3,956,009.43 also seems threatened. June prices were practically the same as in May, whole milk bringing 58 to 58½ cents, sweet cream 52 cents and churning cream 48½ cents.

Good Melon Season

Earlimart.—Since the cantaloupe season opened on June 24 when the first car went out, shipments have been regular. By July 12 twelve carloads had been sent over the Southern Pacific. While records are not available for truck shipments, they are expected to equal those by rail. Eleven carloads of watermelons had been shipped also. The peak of shipments was reached the middle of July.

Says Sheep Like Vines

Holtville.—Both cantaloupe and watermelon vines are claimed to be good sheep feed by L. H. Shaw who recently shipped in more than 1000 ewes to be fed on his ranch north of this city. Imperial Valley has plenty of melon vines and Mr. Shaw's experiment will be watched with interest by other feeders here.

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one, not only in number but in species. All of them are sucking insects, however, and are controlled by stomach poisons. They attack the stems and leaves of plants, taking the plant juices, and causing the leaves to collapse.

Another interesting eccentricity of this prolific pest is its association with the ants which furnishes means of transportation for aphids in many cases, taking them from one hunting ground to another. The underground species of aphids are often protected by the ants, who build a sort of

This Season Has Its Crop Picture Taken

By Rea H. Cail

In presenting the California crop picture at this time, while the harvest is under way in volume, an interesting comparison between the present situation and that of last year is noted. In 1928 there was a large crop of deciduous fruits ripening in early maturity. The dried and canned fruit market is advancing.

The latest 1929 estimates of the early reporting services covering important deciduous fruits in 1928 are as follows; with the 1928 figures in parentheses: Apples, (12,100,000 boxes;) 7,300,000 boxes; citing peaches, (14,000 tons) 15,000 tons; plums, (66,000 tons;) 41,000 tons; prunes (230,000 tons; 128,000 tons; (304,000 tons) 141,000 tons; apricots, (175,000 tons) 180,000 tons; cherries, (18,500 tons;

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EDITED BY HAROLD M. FINLEY

Communications from practical farmers, ranchers, stock raisers, poultrymen, gardeners and others engaged either in a large or small way in the vital work of food production are gladly received.

Good clear photographs of interesting farm and garden activities are always welcomed. The Los Angeles Times Farm and Orchard Magazine is the only farm journal in the West printing illustrations in the incomparable rotogravure process.

Foes of Liberty

THE measure of liberty is the use men make of it. There was a time when a human being could go where he pleased, as fast as he could, carrying whatever he wished; eat what he wanted to, drink whatever seemed desirable, shoot game at any time, build fires as he listed, say what he wanted to in as loud a voice as he cared to and, in general, govern his life as he chose.

Abuses of these rights brought laws in civilized society, hedging us about until today our original freedom has been greatly curtailed. Practically all such restraining enactments have come, not because everybody was reckless or had no regard for his fellows, but because a few were that way. A comparative few regulated the gait of our vehicles on highways; a few "game hogs" have made it necessary to limit "bags" and cut down our privileges on Nature's bounty. Restraining laws may be called "necessary evils," and we have such hampering things although only a few are disregardful of their neighbors' rights.

Along our citrus-bordered highways we find signs offering rewards for the apprehension of fruit thieves—not because the grower would miss one orange out of so many, but because repeated abuses have made it necessary for him to protect himself from everybody. We may religiously extinguish each tiny cooking fire we kindle in the forests; we may refrain from smoking for fear of blazes started along the roads, but all of us are under suspicion as potential criminals because somebody doesn't care what he does with cigarette butts and matches.

Each year sees the patient planting of hundreds of thousands of trees for the protection of our soils and the saving of our water. It takes years for a tree to grow to a useful size, but a fire sweeps the growth of decades away in a day. It endangers lives, destroys property and leaves not only scars but harm behind it that requires long time to repair. The fruit thief damages a few orchardists and is an evil that should be suppressed. What can be said of the "fire bug" who, thoughtlessly or wantonly, strikes a blow at all agriculture and wipes out with a snap of his fingers millions of dollars' worth of timber, to say nothing of the incidental destruction that accompanies every blaze? What should be done with him?

We suppose, as time goes by and lumber becomes more precious and farming land grows less productive because of these fires, legislation will gradually tighten up and another "musn't" will be written on the statute books. The day may come when we will have to take out licenses to carry matches and we may have to account for every one we have in our possession. What a nuisance! Along with all the other impediments to our freedom from restraint, the cure for this impending interference lies not in finding fault with existing laws but in seeing that they are enforced until they are not needed any more.

Fair Time

FAIR time's almost here again. Many of the harvests are completed or well along, and the grower has a breathing space before the fall work has to be under way again—not for all, but for more farmers than at any other season of the year—and now begins the period when we can show what we grow, measure our success alongside that of others and see how far we have advanced in the never-ending race for improvement.

A study of reports from a number of fair secretaries and managers on prospects for the size and excellence of the institutions which they steer, leads to the conclusion that 1929 is going to be a "fair year." In common with almost everything else, even the weather, popularity of fairs seems to travel in cycles and we seem to be approaching the zenith once more.

Without exception, those who have reported the outlook for their fairs have dwelt on the increased entries in the livestock departments. The principal difficulty seems to lie in finding room for all the stock.

The Southern California live-stock industry has suffered in the past and a good many former breeders "quit the game," but live stock is something we have to have. With all the babies, we must have milk and lots of it, and so far nobody has found a substitute for it—we doubt if anybody ever will. Hog production is way below what it should be in California and steadily the hog raisers are increasing in numbers and are studying breeds and markets closely—the fairs will show it, we predict. Sheep are increasing in numbers too—compare the exhibits of immediately preceding years with those at this fall's fairs and see.

They say it's going to be a big rabbit show year, too. The rabbit industry went through its time of inflation and then sagged down. It wasn't extinguished because too much money and too many people were involved, no doubt. Now it appears to have reached a reasonable and stable basis. Poultry shows, also, are going to be big this year.

We won't prophesy about other things, although we expect the fair exhibits of fruit and vegetables to be larger and finer than in preceding seasons, but we can urge everybody to attend. There isn't a man, woman or child who cannot profit by visiting one or more of the splendid expositions which are being fitted out for public approval. Elsewhere in this issue will be found a list of fairs with their respective dates which will be convenient for readers in making arrangements to attend.

The Fair Calendar

Orange County Fair, Santa Ana, Aug. 28-Sept. 2.
California State Fair, Sacramento, Aug. 31-Sept. 9.
Washington State Fair Yakima, Sept. 9-14.
San Diego County Fair, San Diego, Sept. 10-14.
Ventura County Fair, Ventura, Sept. 12-15.
Kern County Fair, Bakersfield, Sept. 12-15.
Tulare County Fair, Tulare, Sept. 17-21.
Los Angeles County Fair, Pomona, Sept. 17-22
Oregon State Fair, Salem, Sept. 22-28.
Southern California Fair, Riverside, Sept. 24-29.
Fresno District Fair, Fresno, Sept. 24-29.
Utah State Fair, Salt Lake City, Oct. 5-12.
Arizona State Fair, Phoenix, Nov. 11-16.
Pacific Slope Dairy Show, Oakland, Nov. 16-22.
Imperial Valley Mid-Winter Show, Brawley, Dec. 11-15.

Farmer Must Watch Menace on the Farm

By W. A. Lloyd

As warm weather continues and the weather becomes dryer and dryer, the fire menace grows, and additional precautions are necessary to avoid disaster.

It is customary to blame all of the fires upon the tourist, especially the careless and vicious autoist, and certainly a very large proportion of the bad fires are started by them, but the farmer is also responsible for many fires that start on his own property. Every year there are a number of fires started by the farmer himself, and every year there are fires started by his neighbors that spread to his property.

Take the Beaumont blaze as an example of the expensive character of the free-running range blaze. When man tries to stop what he started. A strong breeze was blowing from the west when the farmer set fire to the brush pile. The blaze spread rapidly through the dry grass to the brush on the adjoining foothills, and was then merrily on its way. The farmer lost a shed and an orchard, and a number of other farmers lost grain, hay and pasture. Besides the property loss, there was the cost of fire destruction.

Insurance companies are paying out more money for fire losses than ever before, and it is the duty of every farmer to help reduce the fire menace to the lowest point he can. Fires start from the farmer, who is careless, who does not wish to add to the sum total of fire destruction.

Pomona Prepares to Stage Her Big Fair

POMONA.—Swinging into the final stages of the work after months of preliminary preparation, over 3000 premium books are being mailed out during August to as many prospective exhibitors to the eighth annual Los Angeles County Fair which opens in Pomona on Tuesday, September 17, and continues through Sunday, September 22. The work has progressed far enough to assure

On the Air

(Station KFI at noon each day.)

August 12—"Advertising Avocados," by Leigh Crosby.

August 13—"Pure Milk," by Dr. R. V. Stone, director, bureau of laboratories, Los Angeles county health department.

August 14—"Procedure in Handling Infestations of Insect Pests, Weeds and Rodents on Neglected Properties," by A. H. Call, horticultural commissioner, Ventura county.

Equipment Stressed By Pullet Producer

By Chandos D. Castle

The Burbank Pullet Farm, operated at Burbank by Al Teames, might be discussed from what is sometimes referred to as a "human interest angle." One following this line could describe the start made by the Teames family at Palms six years ago with a few hundred pullets; the decision to move to Burbank and change the venture from egg producing to chick raising, the long haul over the hill, when the poultry houses were cut into 16-foot sections and painfully transported by truck and trailer "through the pass" to the new place; the enlarging of the plant by the purchase of two more acres, making five in all, and the addition of numerous houses and other equipment; the handling of chicks by the thousands from the day-old stage until the time when the broilers and pullets are sold.

There is another angle, the "twentieth century specializing angle" so dear to the heart of the industrialist, who likes to point out how "mass production" and "quantity purchase" make for economy and efficiency. According to these specialists, the poultryman, theoretically at least, should be on the right track when he purchases his pullets "ready-made" and bends his efforts solely to the production of eggs. The pullet producer, the economist would point out, is able to make 100 per cent year-'round use of his chick brooding equipment, can bend all his efforts to just one thing, the proper care of the chicks, and by lowered overhead and other savings, put out "ready-to-lay" pullets in shipshape style for a fair price.

There is still a third angle to the Burbank farm, for Mr. Teames is constantly at work on equipment which will save labor or make for the health and cleanliness of the little birds which he is raising. Here is one: A "knock-down" drinking fountain, made automatic with a float, but easily taken apart and out for cleaning, and adaptable to all but the tiniest chicks, who get the older-fashioned jar fountains. This fountain on the Burbank farm has a removable cage over the water, so that chicks may drink but may not fall in or foul the water. When the chicks are older the cage is removed and its wooden cover is put directly on the trough. This wooden cover has larger side openings, so that older chickens may reach the water. The sloping approaches to these drinking places are wooden frames covered with hardware cloth.

The Burbank farm has become a firm disciple of the hardware cloth floor plan. This, Mr. Teames says, is self-cleaning. After weeks of use, it is still as clean and shiny as when first put in. The birds' feet wear it smooth. Birds do not come in contact with droppings, and better health results, this poultryman says. The screen used for flooring is of three-quarter-inch mesh, for the older chicks, and half-inch mesh, 14 guage, 48-inch heavy mining cloth for the babies, which has been found about right for the purpose. Since considerable experimenting with different wire meshes was done at the Burbank farm, these sizes may be considered seriously as the best for the purpose.

All the other necessary equipment is as well-planned. The mash troughs are of special design. An inclined wooden track allows of easy disposal of droppings and litter by dumping into bins, from which these materials are removed by the purchasers.

The various houses are fitted for chicks of varying ages, and the capacity has been extended until 4000 chicks can be received every ten days. The pullet producing business is getting to be a year-'round one, with no cessation because of the seasons, Mr. Teames says. The chicks for the Burbank ranch, however, found that on heavier soils the Malagas were producing too much to vine growth and that the heavy shade delayed the maturing of the fruit, which was not satisfactory in color or quality. To obviate this, he gradually worked over vines on this soil to lift them up on trellises, without sacrificing crop or vigor. The first season four strong canes to a vine were brought up as far as possible and tied carefully to the ends of wooden crossarms nailed at right angles to each other on a stout stake. The following season the three strongest were retained, the next season only two. By this time the canes had grown enough to be pulled up on wires. After that the canes, which had by this time become really elongated vine-trunks, were gradually reduced to one to a vine, as soon as they were large enough to carry a full crop. The wires were raised to higher levels from time to time and the new head of the vine was worked out into a bilateral cordon which has proven more satisfactory in the desert climate than the unilateral system used largely in other grape districts.

B. W. Steinour of the Brawley district, who uniformly has very early Malagas and who this year was cleaning up the last of his crop at a time when others were just beginning, believes that irrigation is one of the secrets of getting Malagas on the market at the first possible moment. Ordinarily his are from three to ten days earlier than the other growers in his neighborhood. Though sandy soil has much to do with early maturity, he says he is very careful in the matter of water. Winter irrigation he gives in December, with a thorough soaking, followed by pruning the last of that month. In January and February, plowing is done and the vineyard is thoroughly cultivated. The second irrigation takes place just before blooming, preparations being made for it by the middle of March. Cultivation follows and the vines are not disturbed again until the grapes are from a third to a half size, which is usually between the first and the middle of May. A thorough irrigation followed by cultivation takes the Steinour grapes through harvest. This he believes gives both early maturity and a high sugar content. After the crop is off one more thorough irrigation carries the vines to winter.

Vineyards are individual problems, however, and desert growers who meet them sucessfully are finding it a most interesting game. Meloland in Imperial Valley occupies much the same position in regard to earliness as does Oasis in Coachella, for here many of early Persians have been introduced by George P. Johnson at Travertine Point. But whatever the type of grape and wherever the vineyard is located, quality is what the vineyardists seek. Unquestionably, the desert holds away over a definite market period and the reputation of its grapes has a bearing on its future.

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Market Overseas

(Continued from Page Three)

Prefers Poultry to Hardware Business

SAN GABRIEL.—Gilbert Bakken of 1134 South San Gabriel Boulevard is a retired hardware man. But when he got through with business he bought him an acre of ground here and proceeded to get busy again, this time raising chickens. He has been on the place three years and has developed it to the point that it offers him an outlet for his energy and pays him a neat profit besides.

Mr. Bakken keeps White Leghorn hens for egg production and Rhode Island Reds for meat. He has 800 of the former and 100 of the latter on his place. At present there are more than 350 four-month pullets on the little ranch which will, he expects, be laying when the price of eggs is high. Most of the produce from the place is sold from the premises.

In addition to his poultry, Mr. Bakken has thirty-two fruit trees as well as raspberries, grapes and rhubarb, all of which add a little to his income. He says he enjoys his outdoor labor more than he ever did his former work in a store.



Mrs. T. J. Cassidy of San Gabriel, her four children and some of her poultry.

Mother of Four Has Energy for Poultry

SAN GABRIEL.—It is generally considered enough of a "job" for one woman to rear a family of four and take care of a house and a husband. But Mrs. T. J. Cassidy of 1133 South San Gabriel Boulevard, in this community, says that isn't enough. To fill in her spare time she takes care of an acre of ground, 500 chickens, sixty pairs of pigeons, a flock of geese, another of turkeys, a few ducks, and a family orchard, besides growing alfalfa and kale for the birds.

Mrs. Cassidy raises Rhode Island Reds both for meat and eggs, and most of them are sold right at the door. Sixty pairs of Red Carneau pigeons produce many squabs and these also are sold on the place. Turkeys are being well fed and carefully tended in order to bring them to perfection in time for the Thanksgiving demand, when they will put money into the family purse. Toulouse geese and ducks make up the list of table birds on the Cassidy place.

The Cassidys, who came to this State from Iowa, have lived here for about six years. They have a young family orchard which includes apricots, figs, peaches, plums, quinces and walnuts. These, the chicken runs, ample lawn space and the kale and alfalfa patches fill the acre with activity. While Mrs. Cassidy "runs the ranch," she gets some assistance from the youngsters, who are a good example of what outdoor life will do for the race.

Dairy Problems Are June Dinner Topic

ONTARIO.—A dairy economics dinner was held at the Hotel Ontario, Thursday, June 27, under the auspices of the agricultural extension service and the San Bernardino County Farm Bureau Cow Testing Association. Forty-five persons attended, including bankers, finance company managers, dairy cattle shippers and salesmen, feed company managers, representatives from dairy equipment and supply houses, representatives of the larger creamery companies, chamber of commerce secretaries, and warehousemen from the surrounding territory.

As for diet and discipline, here are a few pointers from Mr. Teames. Satisfactory results have been obtained from feeding ground grain, buttermilk, and meat scraps, and an all-in-one mash. But the best mash is a 20 per cent sweet milk all-in-one, reduced to 10 per cent at six weeks of age, and loaded with codliver oil to take the place of the sunlight which the chicks do not get in the brooder house. Codliver oil is also added to the drinking water each day, in this wise—a fruit jar full is left in each house, and once a day, two lids full are added to the drinking water. The oil floats, and is gradually taken up as the chicks drink. Oyster shell, grit, and charcoal are provided. Charcoal is avidly desired, Mr. Teames says, and checks bowel trouble, he has found.

Toe-picking is avoided by shutting chinks through which bright sun rays may enter the house. These rays will illuminate the veins in the toes, and lead to the picking, Mr. Teames declares. Wing and tail picking are discouraged by the use of bitter ointments, one made with quinine sulphate as a base, another with bitter aloes in yellow petrolatum, with Venetian red added.

When the young males get to the "fighty" age, bright red cloths, 4x6 inches, are hung in the houses, and constitute a "football" for a continual game which keeps the youngsters out of mischief. A newspaper will give the little birds hours of delight, in tearing it into fragments.

A last word or two on the wire mesh floors? The farm started with these four inches above the regular solid floor, but found cleaning very difficult. They were gradually raised to twelve inches, which was found to be the best height. It is easy to clean under them now. Lime or gypsum is sprinkled down as a deodorizer, and periodical clearings, every three or four weeks, are given. No low roosts are supplied. When the chicks reach roosting age, they are supplied with lath ladders to reach the roosts, which are set above hexagon mesh wire.

Not everything is as desired on the farm. What farm ever did find itself ideally designed? Mr. Teames uses a high-wheeled hand cart and finds it very easy to handle, but has often wished that his 1000 feet of houses were in a single line, so that a carrier system might be economically installed.

Oh, yes, Mrs. Teames is a member of the firm. It's a company, and the helpmeet is a partner. And the chicks that the company has brooded since 1920 total 268,400, more than a quarter of a million, and if they paraded by you with brass bands and everything, they would, no foolin', form a procession twelve miles long.

Deciduous Fruit Is Coming Along Well

By Guy Bogart

BEAUMONT.—Opinions as to the prospective yields of peaches, plums and apples vary, but recent reports from a score of growers and buyers give a fair idea of the present fruit prospects of this district, condensed as follows:

The chilly spring, followed by periods of intense heat, has caused some split pits in peaches and plums in Beaumont and Yucaipa districts, but it is not regarded as serious. A small acreage of Red Bird peaches was cleared by the middle of July and a few Hale's Early were harvested. The first ten days of August saw about ten tons of Early Crawfords gathered—not a shipper peach but sought after locally for table use. Elbertas will begin about August 15 and continue to the end of the month. Early offers were for 12 cents a pound for Elbertas. Some growers are specializing in this variety as it is an excellent fruit and ships well, and some of them are wrapping and packing their peaches this year. Tuscan Clings come at the same time as Elbertas. There are about forty acres of these, small but sizing up nicely.

Beaumont district produced a good crop of Santa Rosa plums this year, about 100 tons, selling at around an average of 4 cents. There were about 100 tons of Tragedy, Kelsey and Satsuma plums altogether, and close to the same amount of French and Italian prunes. The heat did not damage the plum crop materially.

Pear plantings have been reduced in acreage considerably, during recent years, but those that remain show prospects of good yields. The hot weather has retarded growth but without doing serious harm, it would seem. Prices promise to be high, one buyer indicating $50 a ton for No. 1 and half that amount for No. 2. The crop estimate is for 250 tons.

Apples appear to be about 50 per cent of normal with an estimated yield of 500 tons. Night fogs in July are said to have helped on coloring. Delicious, Jonathan and Winesap varieties are the principal ones.

Banning suffered severe frost damage to its almonds. This district's prune acreage is 704 acres and the crop is in excellent condition, with ripening expected about the middle of September.

Yucaipa's Hale peaches will start soon and last from twenty to thirty days. The crop from nearly 1000 acres is figured as a normal one. Yucaipa Elbertas are due about the same time. Late peaches, chiefly October Crummels and Miller's Late, promise a crop of perhaps 60,000 lugs. Yucaipa's apple outlook is excellent where the orchards have been cared for properly. The crop estimate of one buyer is for approximately 200,000 boxes. Yucaipa pear prospects are very good, with an estimate of 10,000 lugs of fruit from the scattering orchards of that district.

Much of the fruit in the San Gorgonio Pass country this year lacks size and this is due, it is believed, to a lack of moisture in the soil for the past two years.

Ship Three Sorts

Tulare.—A shipment of melons to the East started about the middle of July. Three varieties are being shipped, cantaloupes, honeydews and honey balls. All are raised in the Oakland Colony district on a ranch leased this spring by the W. W. Broaddus Company from Charles A. Paulden. More than 300 acres are bearing and several hundred carloads are expected to move from the local plant of the company this season, all to eastern markets.

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Farm News of the Great Southwest

Flame Ge Foreign

Porterville.—The Roosevelt Fruit Exchange packed a car of Kelsey plums for export shipment late in July. These plums left New York for the foreign market, the price ranging f.o.b. from $3.50 to $3.80 per crate. Some nectarines are being packed by this exchange for the Los Angeles market.

Weed More Ice

Beverly.—All ice consumption records have been broken this summer at the local plant of the Beverly Ice Company, which has been turning out 20 tons daily for the last week. Ice is being used in connection with the cooling of cars of fruit and vegetables now moving in large volume from the Imperial Valley.

Fair Time

FAIR time's almost here again. Many of the harvests are completed or well along, and the grower has a breathing space before the fall work has to be started. Now's the time to get ready for the fair. Get your exhibits together and be sure they are the best you can produce. Consult the premium list and see what is wanted. Clean up your products and get them in shape. Don't overlook any bets. Remember that the other fellow is going to enter his best stuff, and you'll have to do the same if you want to win. Fairs are educational institutions, and the more you enter the more you will learn. Don't be afraid to enter. Even if you don't win a prize you will learn a lot about your own products and how they compare with others. Fairs are also a great boost for the community and for the industry. Every grower should enter his products in the fair of his district, and if he can't enter them in person he should send them in by someone who can. All of them are making interesting exhibits, however, and are entered only after careful selection

Equipment Stressed By Pullet Producer

By Charles B. Castle

The Burbank Pullet Farm, operated at Burbank by Al Tearse, might be discussed from what is sometimes referred to as a "human interest angle." One following this line could describe the start made by the Tearses family at Tulare six years ago with a few hundred pullets; the decision to move to Burbank and change the venture from egg production to chick raising; the purchase of a 20-acre ranch; the erection of modern poultry houses; the building up of a flock of 1,000 layers; the culling of the flock, and the gradually taking up of the chick business, etc., etc.

But the writer is more interested in the equipment used in the poultry business than in the human interest angle. Tearse, Batchelor & Co., as the firm is known, is one of the few poultry farms in Southern California which has installed a complete set of equipment for the production of eggs for hatching purposes. Tearse, Batchelor & Co. are not producers of eggs for the table trade, but are producers of chicks for the commercial poultry raiser.

Mr. Batchelor is the engineer of the firm and has installed the equipment which is used in the business. Mr. Tearse is the manager and looks after the sales end of the business.

The equipment used by the firm is of the latest design and is the result of much study and experimenting by Mr. Batchelor. Mr. Batchelor is a graduate engineer and has had considerable experience in the poultry business. He has been employed by the Los Angeles Poultry Supply Co. and by the Los Angeles Incubator Co. in the capacity of engineer and has had charge of the installation of many of the large incubator plants in Southern California.

Mr. Batchelor has designed and built all of the equipment used by the firm. This is the first venture of its kind engaged in by the Tearses, but the experience of Mr. Batchelor in the poultry business has been such that the plant is operated on a very efficient basis.

The Tearses have a flock of 1,000 White Leghorn hens and pullets. The pullets are housed in a new poultry house which is 20 feet wide and 100 feet long. The house is divided into 10 pens, each 10 feet wide. The pullets are housed in these pens and are fed a mash and grain ration. The mash is composed of bran, middlings, alfalfa meal, meat scrap, ground grain, buttermilk, and such other supplements as have been found necessary to produce the best results.

The pullets are fed in V-shaped troughs which are placed in the pens. The troughs are 10 feet long and are filled with mash every morning. The pullets are also fed grain in V-shaped troughs which are placed in the pens. The grain is fed in the afternoon.

Water is supplied to the pullets in V-shaped troughs which are placed in the pens. The troughs are filled with water every morning.

The pullets are housed in colony houses which are placed on the range. The houses are moved to new ground every two weeks. The pullets are confined to the houses for the first six weeks of their lives. After that they are allowed the run of the range.

The pullets are culled at the age of six months and those which are not desirable for breeding purposes are sold for broilers. The pullets are sold at the age of six months for $1.50 each.

The Tearses have been in the poultry business for only a few years, but have already established a reputation for producing high-class breeding stock. They have been very successful in the sale of their pullets and have a large number of orders booked for the fall delivery.

Peters Poultry to Hardware Business

SAN GABRIEL.—Gilbert Bakken of 1134 South San Gabriel Boulevard is a retired hardware man. But when he got through with business he bought him an acre of ground here and proceeded to get busy again, this time raising chickens. He has been on the place three years and has developed it to the point that it offers him an outlet for his energy and pays him a neat profit besides.

As for diet and discipline, here are a few points from Mr. Tearse, Batchelor to regulate from obtained from leading authorities. One mash, but the best mash is an all-in-one mash. But the best mash is a 20 per cent sweet milk all-in-one, ground grain, buttermilk, and such supplements as have been found necessary to produce the best results. Tearse, Batchelor & Co. are not producers of eggs for the table trade, but are producers of chicks for the commercial poultry raiser.

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Farmer Must Watch Menace on the Farm

By W. A. Linbliter

As warm weather continues and the watermelons become dryer and dryer, the fire menace grows, and additional precautions are necessary to avoid disaster.

It is customary to blame all of the fires upon the tourist, especially the careless and vicious autoist, and certainly a very large proportion of the bad forest blazes are caused by city people out for a ride, and ignorant of the danger which lurks in dry grasses. But the city autoist is not the only cause of man-made fires, as a recent blaze in the Cherry Valley district near Beaumont recently proved. This fire was started when a farmer of the district proposed to add to the conflagration of dry vegetation.

Take the Beaumont blaze as an example of the expensive character of the free-running range blaze, when man tries to stop what he started. A strong breeze was blowing from the west when the farmer set fire to the brush pile. The blaze spread rapidly through the dry grass to the brush on the adjoining foothills, and was then merrily on its way. The farmer lost a shed and an old spring wagon, but saved his house, with the help of neighbors. The blaze actually licked the rock foundations of the dwelling before he managed to stay its course.

A ranger on Little Mountain look-out spotted the blaze and reported it to San Bernardino headquarters of the San Bernardino National Forest. Officials of the forest rushed to the scene and assisted the Riverside county and State fire officials in squelching it. Large numbers of men were pressed into service in San Bernardino and Riverside counties, and all available Indians at the Sherman Institute were dispatched to help in the fight. Backfiring and cold-trailing were resorted to, but luck was the factor, for the fire was unconquerable until the wind changed during the second night to blow west instead of east, thereby hindering its course. No heavy timber, except oaks and sycamores in some of the canyons, was damaged by the blaze, but the territory is highly valuable as a watershed, and the loss of scrub oak, sage and other ground-covering brush, amounts to considerable. The water-saving power of denuded hills is vastly less than that of naturally-clad areas.

Then there was the value of the blossoms produced by the brush to the bee men. It will be several years before the bee forage will be ready again. The wildwood was also a haven for quail, deer, rabbits, and other wild things, in a day when such havens are about their only abiding place.

The casual observer is inclined to put down the actual cost of extinguishing the blaze as the single largest item of expense, but the rough-looking brush is important in itself, and its value is becoming better known as the work of education progresses.

Starts Growing of Rose Stock for East

ESCONDIDO.—Herbert Chase, formerly manager of the Alabama Nursery Company of Huntsville, and once associated with Chase Brothers of Rochester, one of the old nurseries in the United States, has located in Escondido Valley for the purpose of growing rose stocks for the trade of the East. At present most of the rose stock used in the East is imported from France and Holland.



Rose stock growing from cuttings set out last spring by Herbert Chase near Escondido.

Last March Mr. Chase made a planting of rose cuttings obtained from the Kern County Experiment Station at Shafter. So far, their growth has exceeded expectations.

Kelseys Take Voyage

Terra Bella.—Deer Creek Orchards of this section shipped two cars of Kelsey plums to South America the last of July. This fruit was of an excellent grade and brought good prices.

Pomona Prepares to Stage Her Big Fair

POMONA.—Swinging into the final stages of the work after months of preliminary preparation, over 5000 premium books are being mailed out during August to as many prospective exhibitors to the eighth annual Los Angeles County Fair which opens in Pomona on Tuesday, September 17, and continues through Sunday, September 22. The work has progressed far enough so that a comprehensive idea of the 1929 exposition is in hand, according to Secretary-Manager C. B. Afflerbaugh.

It is officially announced that Los Angeles County Fair this year will surpass all previous records both in the number and variety of the exhibits and, it is expected, in the attendance. Never before has there been so heavy a demand for space and accommodations. J. M. Paige, in charge of the feature exhibits entered by counties, cities and communities, announces that weeks in advance of the closing date every inch of space in this department has been reserved.

Reports received from superintendents of the various live-stock departments show that this section will be particularly big this year. Charles Tyler, superintendent of the hog department, says that already he is facing a problem in his efforts to find accommodations for all the swine that has been entered. "All the old exhibitors are going to be back," says Mr. Tyler, "and in addition we are receiving entries from many others." L. E. Sheets, in charge of sheep, gives a similar report. While early surveys of the beef and dairy cattle entries are not quite as positive, there is every reason to believe that new marks will be set in these divisions. Heavy horses, mules and jack stock promise a truly exceptional exhibition.

The exhibits will represent a much wider territory than ever before. This is particularly true of live stock and show horses.

One reason for this encouraging outlook, in the opinion of President C. P. Curran, of the fair association, is the Diamond Jubilee to be staged by the State Fair at Sacramento this year. This celebration offers extra inducements for exhibitors, and these, having gone to considerable trouble and expense to arrange their exhibits for the northern show, they naturally look about for another place to show.

"I am looking for a new high mark in individual entries in the poultry department this fall," says Paul Kennedy, superintendent of that department while Superintendent Whitcomb of the rabbit department says he will have a flood of entries. The pigeon and pet stock display will be a big one, also.

Again this year the night horse show will be presented. For the past two seasons the Ventura horse show, held just previous to the Pomona show, has been canceled. This year it is on again and fills a gap in the Pacific Coast circuit. A special train has been arranged to carry the horses from Pomona to the Oregon State Fair at Salem, Or.

A total of $75,000 is being offered this year in cash and trophy awards. A total of $16,000 will be offered in purses for the big racing program.

Throughout the grounds additional conveniences are being arranged. The Los Angeles County Fair claims to be "the greatest county fair in America," and it may be said that its officials are doing all they can to make its boast true. This year "ancient Egyptian" decorations will be used.

Beauty Spots

(Continued from Page Eleven)

ranged to accommodate picnicking parties. This spot commands a fascinating view over the city and will unquestionably prove very popular.

If one drives up to the office buildings, some of the efficiency which makes this nursery notable for economy of operation becomes apparent. The offices are equipped with an elaborate-looking, but really simple, system of record keeping whereby it is possible for the park board to know at any time just how much it costs to produce the plants, just how many of each variety have been sent out, and how many are on hand. Beyond the office is a research library, for this nursery is virtually a training school, and Mr. Kladler has an ambition to make the training thorough and complete. Then there are rooms for the proper storage of roots and tubers and these are followed by bins containing peat and sand and various other materials from which the perfect bedding or potting soils can be made as required. There are storage arrangements for commercial fertilizers, insect sprays and disease and pest control appliances, with pottery machines and racks beyond. It is an innovation for a nursery to make its own pots. As a rule they are bought. But it was found that an excellent pot constructed of a concrete mixture could be made in quantities at a large saving.

Fortunately for us and for future generations of citizens, our civic officials have discovered that beauty in itself has positive economic as well as esthetic value and as it becomes possible to do so, they are diverting more funds to the purpose of maintaining and increasing the charm that comes from plantings of trees and flowers. We hear a good many complaints from tax payers from time to time, regarding the use to which tax moneys are put, but it would certainly be hard to find basis for dissatisfaction with the use to which any portion of these funds are put at the Los Angeles municipal nursery.

On the Air

(Station KFI at noon each day.)

August 12—"Advertising Avocados," by Leigh Crosby.

August 13—"Pure Milk," by Dr. R. V. Stone, director, bureau of laboratories, Los Angeles county health department.

August 14—"Procedure in Handling Infestations of Insect Pests, Weeds and Rodents on Neglected Properties," by A. H. Call, horticultural commissioner, Ventura county.

August 15—"Fire and Your Responsibility as a Citizen," by one of the rangers of the United States Forest Service.

August 16—"Possibilities and Limitations of Assistance to Co-operative Associations by the extension service," by C. W. Warburton, director of extension work, United States Department of Agriculture.

August 17—"Possibilities and Limitations of Assistance to Co-operative Associations by the Extension Service," by C. W. Warton, director of extension work, United States Department of Agriculture.

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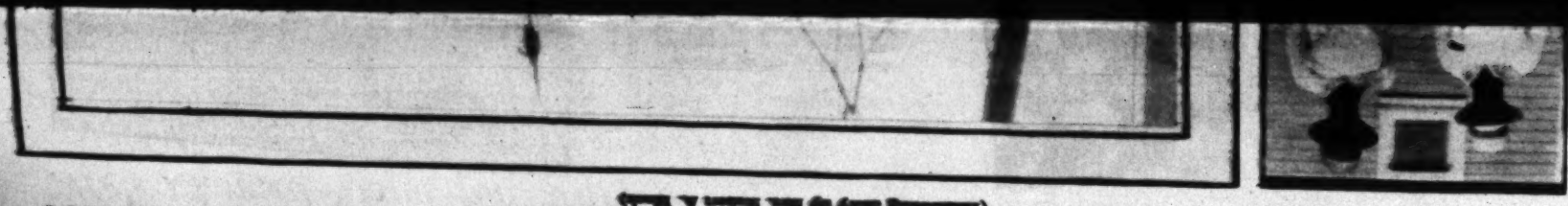
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Grape Grower Is His Own Salesman in the Far East

(Illustration Sent by the Bean A Man)

He's Canned Fruit for Fifty Years—He Ought to Know How

By Frances Duncan

THE "Daddy" of the canning industry in Southern California, or at least one of them, is G. E. Grier of the Pasadena-Sunset cannery of Pomona and the Fernando cannery of San Fernando. This season's packing makes for Mr. Grier the completion of fifty years of canning, and many are the foremen of other plants and the successful canners who got their experience under his tuteiage and served their apprenticeship with him. Mr. Grier has seen the extraordinary development of this industry in California, and has something to do with that development.

During these years the status of canned fruit has changed. No longer is the canned fruit the refuge and very present aid of the thriftless and indolent housekeeper; instead, it is the choice of the critical and fastidious one. "Dearest," says the modern husband, if threatened with one of those home-canning orgies which, used to drive the husband to eat from the pantry shelf or betake himself to the restaurant until the domestic tornado had passed—"Dearest, why exert yourself? This home-canning will leave you too fatigued to attend to your larger duties properly! The women need you at the club, the garden needs you, your country needs you! Besides, the factory output is of so much more certain excellence." for the days are gone when the virtuous housewife must can her own peaches and apricots and plums to be sure the process is properly completed. Now she can insure more certainly the health of her household by letting "George do it."

It would be hard to find a more competently managed canning factory than that of the Pasadena-Sunset at Pomona. And Pomona is an excellent place for such an industry, for it would seem that Pomona herself, goddess of fruits and plenty, presided over the heaped abundance of luscious fruits, and that Hygeia, the goddess of health, was the efficient and watchful presiding genius of the factory. In fact it might seem that Mrs. Grier herself, clad in spotless white linen—a most efficient presence on the packing floor, supervising the blue-clad workers, personified Hygeia. Infinitesimal is the chance in that factory that specked or spotted fruit will reach the breakfast table or the kitchen. Fruits that our worthy ancestors would have considered quite good enough for canning is thrown in the discard, and cleansing and sterilizing to a degree unknown a few years ago is a matter of course. For during recent years as much progress has been made in the sanitary canning of food as has been made in antiseptic surgery—and with as much benefit to humankind.

Instead of the makeshift buildings of early days and the workers in varying degrees of cleanliness, of children from four or five up spending intolerably long hours over the labor, and trained to duck under tables if an inspector were coming—instead of, then, some grade school or junior high school girls, women workers as happily as if at a church social, and the whole atmosphere, through intense, as far as industry is concerned, yet as pleasant as that of a high school near vacation time.

To many a housewife it is a sort of vacation time. She has had all winter of the monotony of the housework at home, and now, with the canning season, comes the chance of extra money; the children are big enough to make shift with the work at home and the cannery, with its comradeship, its atmosphere of industry on a large scale, its efficient organization, its perfection of equipment and rapidity of achievement, makes a change from the home work that these women find enjoyable. Sometimes among the older women, one sees an ex-teacher serving, perhaps as forewoman and using her old-time skill at seeing that work is effectively done. At all events the older women, especially, look as if they found the work very good fun and many of the younger set are high school girls. Some of the women in the Pasadena-Sunset factory have worked for Mr. Grier at canning for twenty-five years.

SOME FAST ONES

At the Pasadena-Sunset the workers are paid by the "piece-work" system and some clever-fingered operatives can run their pay up to $10 or $12 a day. As in the packing of oranges, there is much competition among the workers in the matter of speed and a vast difference in ability. Some will pit apricots, for instance, with the rapidity and accurate unconcern of a cashier making change at a quick-lunch counter; others will put as much nervous energy into the motion as would serve for an hour's washing, and yet not do the work so fast nor so well.

Apricots are still pitted by hand, but peach-pitting machines, which have come into use within the last few years, have made a notable speeding-up of work in the industry, and are now in use in the Pasadena-Sunset factory, in the Cutler-Lobingier factory, and in many other of the up-to-date factories. One has just been installed in Mr. Grier's newly purchased Fernando Cannery. Each operator is provided with a machine run by a small motor, as if it were a sewing machine, and the machine is practically "fool-proof." The machine works on the pit, not on the peach. Slender wires slip forward and grasp the pit, and a loop of thin, sharp wire encircles it, detaches it, and the peach drops in halves in one place, the pit in another. One machine does the work formerly done by five workers, and it does it better—a cleaner, prettier cut, and very much less waste.

This pitting of peaches is the first process. After this is done the skins are removed.

HE'S AN INVENTOR

Much of the machinery used in the Pasadena-Sunset plant and in many others is of Mr. Grier's own invention. He not only keeps up with the times, but he keeps a bit ahead of them. He has perfected many a process and made several inventions, first used in his own factory, and later, adopted by other canners: but he doesn't patent. "A patent just means lawsuits," he says serenely, "and the packing of fruit is the thing I am interested in."

But he did have one lawsuit over his device for removing the skins from peaches which he had used for three years, when another man, seeing how well the machine worked, got out a patent on it and proceeded to try to collect royalties on it. This was "one too many" for Mr. Grier and he easily proved priority.

The machine used for slicing peaches is of Mr. Grier's designing, and the long tables and benches, a little suggesting picnic benches, at which the workers sit and pit apricots when that fruit is on, are also of his designing. In the center of each table is a six-inch wide open space and under it runs a traveling woven wire belt, carrying the split apricots along to be sorted and sized. It emerges on a wide traveling woven-wire belt beside which stand some dozen workers whose job it is to spot imperfect fruit that may have escaped the notice of the pitting girls.

In the same manner, after the lye-bath and careful brushing of the machine which removes the skins, the peaches are washed thoroughly and sorted, just as with the apricots. The split peaches are dropped gently into an elongated hopper, and pass along a series of huge colanders, the holes of differing sizes, and the thing shakes gently, and the half-peaches drop through, each to its proper place with others of its size, and are carried swiftly along, to a galvanized vessel that looks like a small washtub.

Next comes packing. This is a stand-up job. The packing girl fills the can, weighs it and adds a few pieces if necessary, and then the can travels on a sort of moving sidewalk to the steam process, which is handled by men; each can as it passes is filled up with syrup, continues its journey, is pressed down evenly, then the cap drops neatly over it, is clamped on, and into the steam it goes for exactly the right amount of heat. Here in the steam bath it travels up and down five times and then emerges, is tipped on its side by an intelligent machine, rolls down, and is put on a tray with others. Then some dozen of these trays are piled one on top of the other on a depot truck and taken to the cooling room. After the pack is cooled it's just a trip to the other side of the room to the freight cars.

The pie pack is another process of Mr Grier's own. Fruit which is a little too soft for the cold pack process but yet sound, is liked much for jams and by bakers. But this, like the canning that Mother used to do, must be done hot. This fruit is carefully sorted and three old ladies—interesting faces all of them—sit like the Three Fates, cutting out every speck. Then the "soft pack" goes in a traveling belt, as in the other pack, a dozen workers eye it and pick out any defectives that have escaped notice, water is sprayed on and the "escalator" takes the fruit up a long incline where steam is played on it both from above and below. When it reaches the top it is cooked enough for safe packing. Into the cans it goes and along an S-shaped "highway" at one curve of which stands a youth who ladles in a spoonful or two for, as all good housewives know, the hot pack must be scripturally "full and running over" before sealing. Sealing follows and the steam bath as with the cold pack.

HE GROWS FRUIT TOO

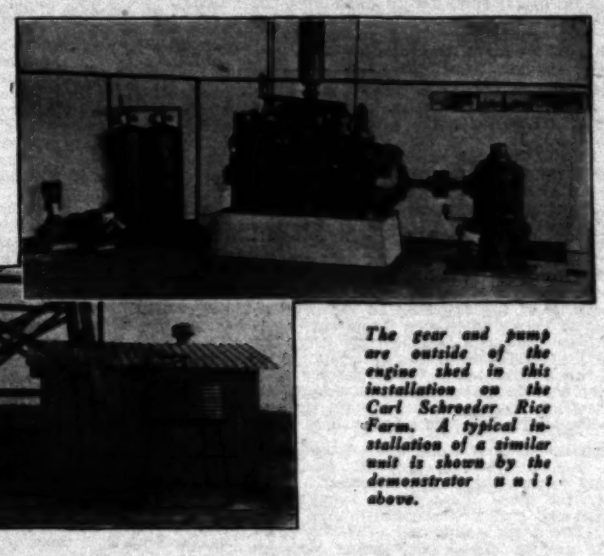
Mr. Grier has other qualifications which have made packing a success; he knows fruit and has orchards of his own—peach and apricot at Alta Loma, an orange grove at Claremont, and a ranch at Victorville. He buys his fruit straight from individual growers; it comes from as far east as Banning and as far West as San Fernando Valley. He is careful also to have it brought by trucks that have good springs, so that rosy-cheeked peaches and tawny apricots are not jolted into imperfectness in transit.

Mr. Grier has a use for peach pits too. Those of some varieties are taken by growers, who make use of them for seed, but the others Mr. Grier dries and then, taking some of the tubs which have been discarded by the cannery because they have sprung leaks, he uses these as smudge pots and the peach pits as fuel. He says they make a smudge quite as effective as oil and less smutty and unpleasant.

Mr. Grier began work in a cannery at the age of 13 in Harford county, Maryland, and for twenty years he worked for others. Then he bought the Pasadena Canning Factory. Next he established the plant in Pomona, moving his business there, and this year he bought the Fernando Cannery in San Fernando and operates both plants, which will be busy with canning from now until Christmas time. As is the case here in California, with many another man who has made a success in agriculture or horticulture, his wife has been very definitely interested in the enterprise. Mrs. Grier is an exceedingly able partner. Her interest in canning began even earlier in life than Mr. Grier's for she was only 11, when, a cannery being built near her home, she became fascinated with the processes. The child fairly haunted the place, and presently was given little things to do, because she was on the spot and eager to help. Presently she was a definite member of the staff. Serene, equable and invariably courteous, in dealing with every employee, Mrs. Grier has much to do with the pleasant atmosphere of the factory, and with the fact that the workers love to come back year after year. And when she takes a day off from the cannery, guess how she spends it. Preserving fruit in her Claremont kitchen.

More Seed Tomatoes Planted This Year

Moorpark.—Simeonda Simeon of Simi Valley has planted 400 acres of tomatoes this year, an increase of 150 per cent over last year. There are also fifteen acres in peppers. These, like the tomatoes, will be used for seed as well as shipping green—half of the crop to the extractor and half to the markets will be the proportion. Forty acres of California concord and forty of cornishon grapes are coming into bearing on the ranch this year. Most of this harvest will go to a juice factory in Orange county.



The gear and pump are outside of the engine shed in this installation on the Carl Schroeder Rice Farm. A typical installation of a similar unit is shown by the demonstrator unit above.

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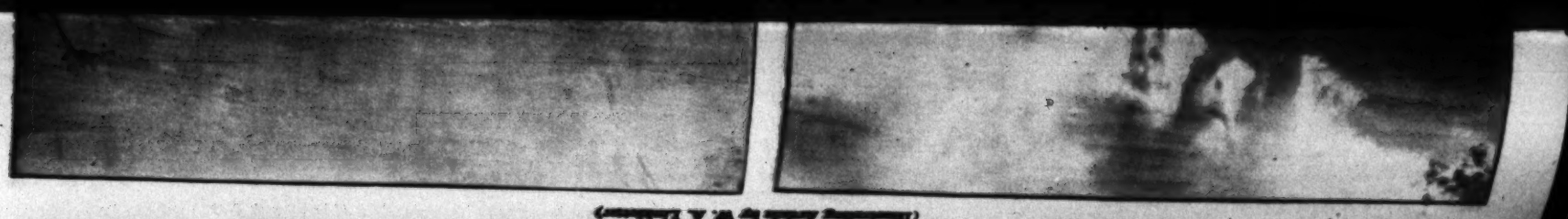


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Fire—The Menace Which Waits for a Careless Moment

(Insurance Exhibit by W. A. Lingenfelter)

Where Artists Plan the Garb For the City's Beauty Spots

By Helen W. King

NOT a little of the beauty of Los Angeles, as a city, is contributed by her parks and municipal plantings and in the last few years there has been a notable increase in acreage devoted to such purposes. It is just another form of civic pride that is manifesting itself in many ways, such as the development of a civic center, the widening and extending of great thoroughfares and the establishment of fine municipal airports. As a piece of architectural beauty, the new city hall is distinctly a triumph, but it is far more effective since the lawn, the trees and the flower beds about it have come into being.

It is likely that a very small percentage of those who observe the increasing loveliness of these beauty spots ever give a thought to what lies back of their being there. The new trees that have been set out, the tangle of shrubbery that softens a harsh outline, the beds of pansies that add a lively touch of color to the mass of greenery, the hillside masked and held in place by the cover of creeping plants—these things did not just happen. They came from the Municipal Nursery, as did more than a million other such plants during this last year.

One of the things Los Angeles has good reason to be proud of is this municipal nursery located in one of the small canyons of Griffith Park and easily reached by turning north on Commonwealth avenue from Los Feliz Boulevard. It is not only producing plants for our parks on a very large scale but it is doing this in a setting of remarkable beauty and to add to its further distinction, it is doing it on a basis of efficiency and economy that made the park superintendents in convention here last year rub their eyes in astonishment when they visited these growing grounds.

IT'S JUST THE PLACE

The Griffith Park site was chosen because of its natural advantages for propagating plants. The walls of the canyon protect the growing things from extremes of weather, to a large extent, and the soil is rich. Since it was intended to make this nursery something more than a growing ground, the picturesque setting has been made the most of in every way. The park board, under the chairmanship of Van Griffith, whose father made the magnificent donation to the city of the great tract which forms the park bearing his name, was anxious to make the municipal nursery beautiful enough to attract thousands of visitors to it. He hoped that when they saw the vast variety of growing things, plainly marked, they would become more familiar with and more appreciative of these things. In other words, a subtle form of educational work was to be carried on. Judging from the number of people who do come to the nursery, although it is barely three years old, this idea is going to work—is working now.

As one drives up Commonwealth Avenue to the mouth of the canyon a lovely sight is revealed with almost startling suddenness. The rolling hills which surround it on three sides, with broad roads winding among them, form a wonderful background. On the right a sweep of perfect lawn, several acres in extent, set with fair-sized sycamores and pines, stands out in sharp relief against the brown of the hills. In the foreground, on the floor of the canyon, are great splashes of color from the beds of flowers planted there. The colorings vary with the flowers which the changing seasons bring. Above these—for the beds are arranged in terraced fashion to conform with the slope of the canyon floor—are banks of shrubs and beyond is a huge lathhouse covering more than an acre. Looming up behind the lathhouse is the top of a big glass-roofed greenhouse, where the more tender plants are started. Beyond this, against the base of the hill, but scarcely to be seen until one drives to the head of the canyon, are the buildings that house the offices, the various work-shops and storage rooms.

Since the nursery is barely three years old it is all the more remarkable that so much has been accomplished. It took time to build lath and green houses, to make the cement-walled propagating beds, to build roads and steps up the hillsides and much remains to be done. Nevertheless, the nursery is a large one today, and the plantings, even with the slower-growing things, have become considerable in extent. Some planting has even been done along the roads into the upper reaches of the hills, adding much color and beauty to the scene.

Whether in the open beds, the ones under lath or in the greenhouse, one thing is strikingly noticeable, and that is the uniformity and thriftiness that characterizes the growth of the plants. This argues well for the skill of the person responsible for the growing. In an establishment where several thousands of different plants, varying from hardy native to tender tropical varieties, are grown, it entails a very comprehensive knowledge of plant-culture. The soils used in the beds must be blended to suit the particular requirements of a specific plant. The subsequent care necessary to bring the seed to sprouting point, and the tiny seedling to adjustment when it is transplanted, and so on through its development until it is ready to be placed in the spot where it is to remain, calls for wide technical knowledge. Since various plants have their peculiar susceptibilities to disease, blight and pest, some one has to know how to combat these afflictions. This responsibility rests on a man who had the Thorough experience needed—Joseph Kladler. Trained at the botanic garden at Budapest, graduating from the college of agriculture there, one of the best in the world, Mr. Kladler went to Kew Gardens, in London, for about three years' work. Thence he went to Constantinople as plant propagator for that city, and later to the botanic garden at Rio Janeiro. After numerous trips for research work into other parts of the world, he arrived in Chicago, where he was head gardener for that city for five years. This is the background he brings to his work here and in a section where such a wide range of plant life is possible, it is of advantage to have one whose work has been conducted under such varied conditions.

A "RELIGIOUS" PLANT

The lath and greenhouses contain rare plants, many of which are worthy of close attention here in Southern California. For instance, there is Ficus Religiosa, a lovely, evergreen plant with glossy, oddly pointed leaf, attaining a height of about twenty-five feet, growing in a shrub-like form. Mr. Kladler says that Southern Californians can successfully grow about twenty-five different varieties of the Ficus family. We are all familiar with Ficus Elastica, the so-called rubber plant, and with the variety very like it, but with a smaller leaf, Ficus Australis. If we can have such variety, why not have it? This particular one, Ficus Religiosa, is so named because it is identified with certain religious ceremonies in Egypt, and this adds to its interest.

While he is introducing unfamiliar plants, Mr. Kladler is not overlooking some of our fine natives, which ought to make him

(Continued on Page Twelve)

Aged Orange Grove Turns Out Big Crop

FONTANA—Among the oldest and perhaps the largest orange trees in the Fontana district are those on the H. H. Miller ranch. Mr. Miller came to Fontana from Merced in 1891 and selected ten acres, at that time covered with scrub which was full of quail and rabbits and coyotes. He cleared the land and in 1893 set out orange trees.

His irrigation problem was very real and



H. H. Miller in his 36-year-old orange grove at Fontana.

for a time water had to be carried to the trees. Cultivation was done by means of a plow drawn by one horse. The trees were planted twenty-four feet apart and now they have to be trimmed to make room for the passage of the cultivator. The trees at their advanced age are healthy and they produced their biggest crop last season. The Miller Ranch still possesses an old hand pump of the early days which, some thirty-five years ago, provided drinking water for the home.

Spray cows during fly season; it means more milk.



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A Farmall tractor with a 7 foot mower cut 3000 acres on a Kern County ranch last year. It averaged over 300 acres every 21 days during the season. By the time the last of one crop was finished on the 300-acre place it was time to start over on the next crop.

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McCORMICK-DEERING

He's Canned Fruit for Fifty Years—He Ought to Know How

By Frances Duncan

How she can insure more certainly the health of her household by letting "George do it."

It would be hard to find a more completely managed canning factory than that of the Pendleton-Shultz Company at Fresno. And

THE "Teddy" of the canning industry in Southern California, or at least one of them, is C. K. Oster of the Pendleton-Shultz company of Fresno and the Fruitman-do company of San Bernardino. This association of producers and the Fruitman-do company, which is the largest canning factory in the state, is the result of the personality and ideals of Oster.

Oster is a man who has been in the canning business for fifty years. He started in the business when he was a boy of 16 and has been in it ever since. He has seen the industry grow from a small beginning to its present huge proportions

Fire—The Menace Which Waits for a Careless Moment





After the flames have passed—ruin is left. Shrouded in the smoke of this picture were several front-line fire-fighters who risked their lives in the "close-in" battle.

A moment's cessation of vigilance, and a terrifying, devastating blaze is the result. This picture, taken in Dead Man's Canyon, in the Cherry Valley district, shows the thick brush growth in the path of the destroying flames.



A partially finished ranch home saved from the blaze by desperate effort. The fire burned right to the foundations of the house, as the picture shows.





Where the fire was stopped. The line between the burned and unburned is clearly visible at the left.



Along the battle line, where large crews of drafted men put up a continual battle against the blaze.

Watershed protection, nectar-bearing native shrubs, haven for wild game, all destroyed by a man-made fire.



Another view of the fire-swept area.



Fire rushing down Dead Man's Canyon northeast of Beaumont.

Where Artists Plan the Garb
For the City's Beauty Spots

By Helen W. King

NOT a little of the beauty of Los Angeles, as a city, is contributed by her parks and municipal plantings and in the last few years there has been a notable increase in acreage devoted to such purposes as parkways, boulevard strips, and the like. Many of these are developments of the last year or two, and still others are projected for the future.

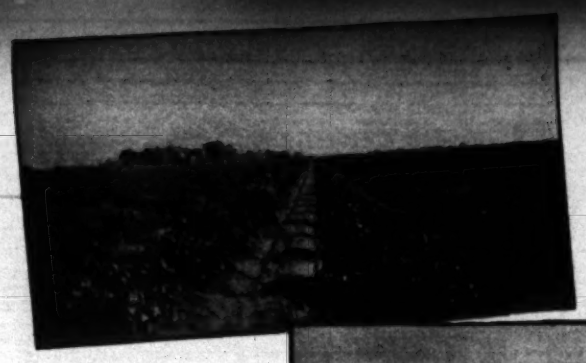
Our parks have been criticised for their monotony of planting, their lack of color, their stiffness, their lack of individuality. Whether these criticisms are justified or not, there is no question that the new plantings are being given a touch of color and variety that is unusual in municipal plantings. Many of the new parkways are being planted with a view to their picturesque effect, and in some cases the trees are being set in irregular groups, rather than in the stiff rows that have been the rule in the past.

Aged Orange Grove Turns Out Big Crop

PORTARA—Among the oldest and perhaps the largest orange trees in the Portarra district are those on the H. H. Adiler ranch. Mr. Adiler came to Portara from Ontario in 1891 and selected his acres, all of which were covered with scrub which was full of quail and rabbits and coyotes. He cleared the land and in 1893 set out orange trees.

His irrigation problem was very real and

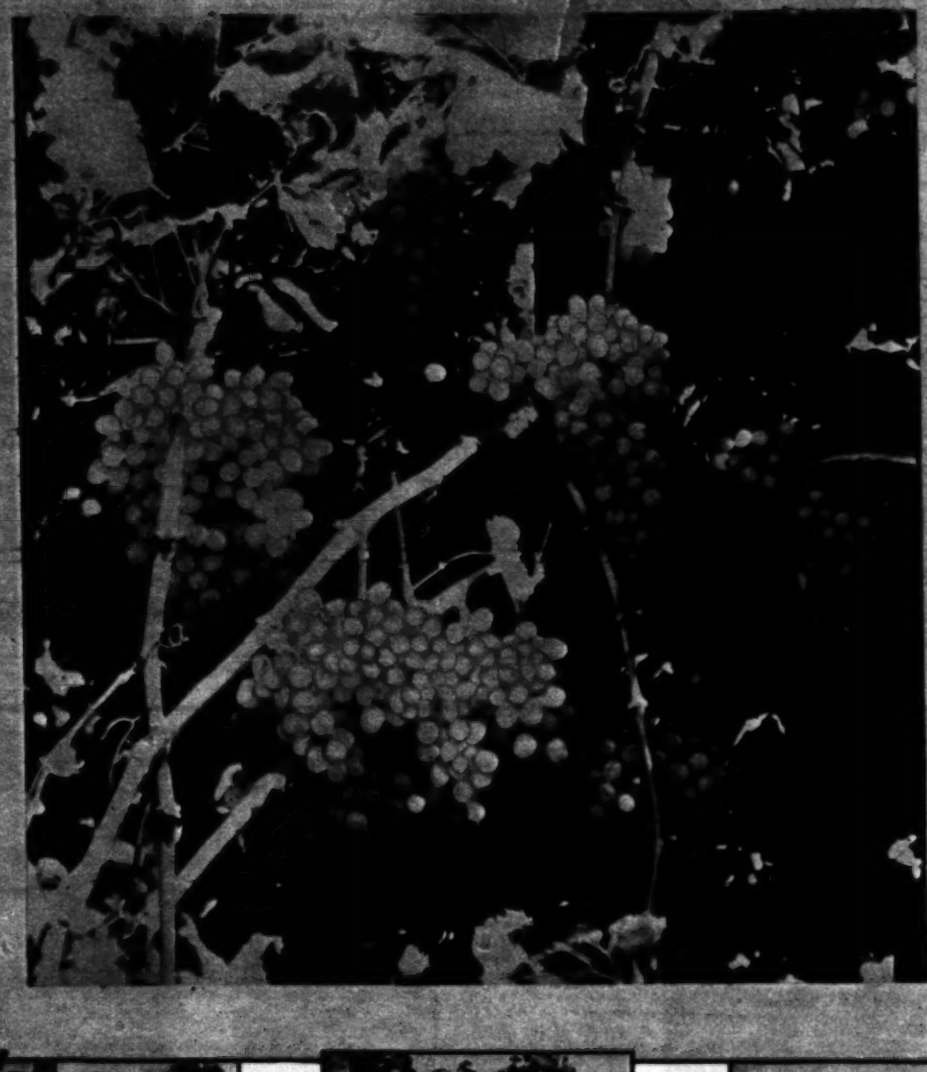
Grapes—[illegible] Season on the Desert



Thompson Seedless is still a profitable producer in the erstwhile desert areas of Southern California, for it's early and it's prolific and it's popular on the first markets. But there are others that are striving to find a foothold and some of these are engaging the serious attention of the growers in Imperial and Coachella valleys.



Sixty acres of Malagas—still the time-tried variety for later production—in the B. W. Steinhour vineyard near Brawley. This vineyard is one of the first to produce in Imperial Valley each season.



Dattier de Beyreuth originated in Asia Minor, immigrated to the Fresno District some years ago, and this heavy yield was pictured on the Narbonne Ranch in Coachella Valley. This variety is being improved and its best strains are regarded as very promising.



Packing Malagas on the Steinhour Ranch. The clusters are placed carefully in the field boxes, stems up, to prevent shattering and injury to the fruit.



Francis Heiny of Brawley thinks that the Kandihar grape is worth all his enthusiastic praise. It is a Persian, with big fruit and big clusters—fairly early, too.



After they have been laid tenderly in the boxes, the vineyard workers gently pile them on the field wagons and then the grapes make their first journey, to the paved highway.



Here's a five-year-old Ribier vine in the Narbonne Ranch vineyard. The fruit is large and handsome. The "fly in the ointment" is that the berries won't ripen all at the same time.



The next step is from wagon to truck and then they're off to the packing shed where they get the final touches before they appear on the market to tempt the appetites of consumers.



The Zabelshanki is another attractive variety, with large, well-flavored berries of an enticing pink color. It is late in maturing, however, and doesn't mature evenly, either.



T. J. Cridley, manager of the Narbonne Ranch, inspects his Dattier de Beyreuths. They're doing nicely and he says he believes this grape has a future in the table grape industry.

The Peach Pack Is On Now and Here's How It's Done

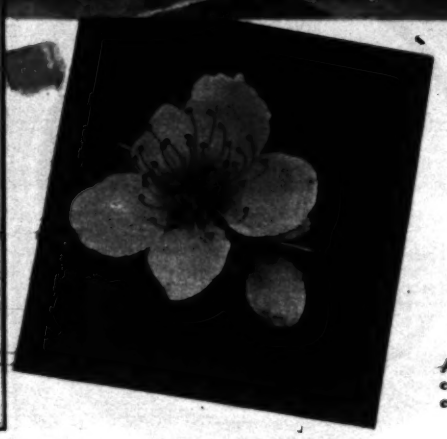
(Illustrating Story by Pomona Driver)



Here's where the peaches are prepared for the pack at the G. E. Grier cannery in Pomona. The machines neatly take the pits out of the peaches and drop the halves, uncrushed and without waste, into the bins underneath. One machine, it is said, does the work of five hand pitters.



Right—Fruit traveling along to the hot-pack is watched as it progresses, for a possible inferior piece. At the left water is sprayed on it as it drops to another endless belt where it is subjected to a steam process by which it is cooked enough for packing.



A blossom that may wind up as fruit in a can, saved for capricious appetites in some cold and far-away clime where peaches never ripen.



Packing the peaches. Each girl has scales beside her, and the can is weighed before being carried along for sealing.

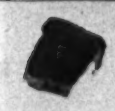


Pitting apricots is still done by hand at the canneries and there's quite a bit of competition over speed among the girl workers. Until of late, peaches were pitted by hand, also.





Gallon cans of peaches cooling before being loaded on the freight trains for the world's market.



Pits are a useful by-product in the canning factory. Mr. Grier uses the peach stones as fuel for smudging in his orchard.



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